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Date of Millsaps Varsity Show Released; Student Talent Sought

The tentative date for the annual Millsaps Varsity Show, which will be sponsored by Sigma Lambda, is September 29. Peggy Tyer is the chairman for the committee in charge, which consists of the following students: Ann Brien, Ba Ba Reeves, Red Harris, Kit Carson, Nell Craig, Tex Hartson, Ralph Marley, and Frances Alexander. Dr. White will be glad to give advice to this student committee.

This is your varsity show. It will be put on by students, for students, and will be composed of students only. Come to the general try-outs and bring your own music, stunt, or skit. It is up to you to contribute your talent to make this a bigger and better Varsity Show than ever before.

Try-outs will be held in the auditorium at the following times:

Monday, August 14—7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, August 15—4:00-6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, August 16—7:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 17—4:30-5:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Friday, August 18—2:00-4:00 P.M.

All students who cannot meet one of these tryouts, and who want a special tryout, contact Peggy Tyer.

ODK Reception Held August 1st

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity of Millsaps College, sponsored a reception Tuesday, August 1, from seven until eight o'clock behind Dr. Smith's house. The purpose of the reception was to introduce the new students to the Millsaps faculty and leaders on the campus.

The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Dean and Mrs. W. E. Reicken; Kinchen Exum, President of ODK; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, National Treasurer of ODK; Mr. John Kimball, President of Millsaps Alumni Association; Mr. Harvey Newell, State Director of the Red Cross; all members of the Millsaps faculty; the heads of all the student organizations on the campus; ODK members, active and honorary; Lieutenant and Mrs. Nason; and Lieutenant and Mrs. Andrews.

Introducing students to the receiving line were Betty Weems and Marguerite Stanley.

Serving were: Martha Noble, Anne Henry, Elaine Keary, Lillian Johnson, and Anne Miller.

Smith and Sullivan Visit Quadriennial

On July 28-29, Drs. M. L. Smith and J. M. Sullivan attended the Chicago quadriennial meeting of the boards of education of the Methodist church. Dr. J. M. Sullivan attended the meeting of the Lay Activities board, while Dr. Smith attended the General Board of Education, at which he was elected to the following offices: President of the Methodist Jurisdictional Board of Education, Vice President of the Association of National Methodist Colleges, and President of the Association of Mississippi Colleges. In addition, plans were discussed for the general program of the coming quadriennium.

Six Students Win Scholarships

Dr. M. L. Smith announces the awarding of six scholarships, by Millsaps College. They were awarded on the basis of scholarship and character. The following students received these scholarships:

Women's Society of Christian Service scholarship, Evelyn and Helen Murphy, Hattiesburg.

John Rundle, Jr., scholarship, Sam Barefield, Hattiesburg.

W. H. Watkins scholarship, Ann Brien, Arlington, Virginia.

W. H. Brewer scholarship, Jane Willingham, Jackson.

Tribbett scholarship, Harriet Reagan, Durant.

Galloway scholarship, Bill Dement, Meridian.

Harrell Releases Quality Index

Professor G. L. Harrell announces that the Quality Index for the whole student body for the semester ending June 24, 1944 was 1.20. Indices for civilian students was 1.44 and for the Naval Trainees, 1.07. Men students came forth with an index of 1.12 with the women making 1.42. Civilian men had the highest average with 1.53.

Sorority indices were: Chi Omega Sorority, 1.65; Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, 1.48; Kappa Delta Sorority, 1.45; Phi Mu-Sorority, 1.38.

Fraternity indices were: Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 1.67; Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 1.41; Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 1.38; and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 1.36.

Dean Announces Short Term for New Students

Dean Riecken announces that a semester for new students will begin in September and will run for eight weeks, with examinations being given at the same time as those of the regular session. Students may choose any two from among Freshman Spanish, Religion, English and History, earning six hours credit. Classes meet daily for a 50-minute period. This is offered as a chance for the new student to familiarize himself with Millsaps routine and campus, while earning useful credits toward a degree. Only a few students from outside Jackson will be accepted.

LAWRENCE WATSON

Watson Elected Campus Leader

Lawrence Watson was elected president of the student body Friday, August 4, over Don Kohman and Jim McDonald in a special election to fill the place vacated when Francis Lundy went to midshipman school.

Watson, a native of Columbus, Mississippi, has been in the V-12 Unit at Millsaps since July, 1943. A pre-med major, he has been on the Honor Roll each semester and was recently tapped into Eta Sigma, local honorary recognizing special achievements scholastically. He is president of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity at Millsaps.

V-12 A Programs Still Unchanged

Although the Naval Flight Training Program is being cut down, all men now classified V-12A will remain in the schools which they are stationed until further notice, according to Lieutenant L. J. Nason, member of the V-12 staff. He added that there was no indication of any immediate change.

All second semester V-12 A trainees are being screened to upper divisions specialities in the same manner as the V-12 trainees. These specialties include aeronautical engineering, Naval R.O.T.C., deck training and supply training.

Trainees to go to flight training will be selected from third semester men.

Religious Emphasis Week Due September

Sam Barefield, president of the Christian Council, announces that the semester Religious-Emphasis Week will be held in the latter part of September. Speakers invited are: Miss Mary Thornton Lindsey, former Millsaps student and graduate of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Mildred Clegg, Director of Religious Education at Galloway Church, Jackson; Reverend J. D. Slay, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, Hattiesburg; Reverend Joel McDavid, Grand Bay, Alabama; and Reverend Archie Meadows, Benton, Miss. They will hold evening discussions and vesper services to which the whole student body is invited.

Honoraries Tap 39 At Wednesday Chapel

Tap Day! The day honorary societies on the campus select new members by tapping on the shoulder. Tapping for this semester was held Wednesday, August 9 during chapel.

International Relations Club, recognizing superior work in current history, said welcome to Dale Burnham, Maxyne Madden, Ernest Graves, Catherine Hairston, Lawrence Watson, and William Hintze from the student body, and to Mrs. Ralph Jones and Miss Louise Cutrer from the faculty.

Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity, chose Sam Barefield and D. A. Reilly.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med, opened its doors to Lawrence Watson, Flora Mae Arant and Marjorie Burdsal.

Delta Kappa Delta added Lennie Crawford, Frank Locke, and Peggy Stroud to its membership.

Eta Sigma, local honorary fraternity recognizing excellence in scholarship, tapped Nina Hazel Reeves, Jack Thomas, and Lawrence Watson.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, added thirteen members: Maxyne Madden, Dorothy Webster, Martha Jane Braun, Mildred Ellis, Mary Nell Sells, Marguerite Stanley, Ann Brien, Betty Jo Brown, Charline Gerrard, Flossie Conine, Lillian Johnson, Miriam Stamps and Josephine Young.

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership sorority, chose Mary Nell Sells, Elva Tharp, Nelle Craig, and Winnifred Seegers.

Theta Nu Sigma, composed of students outstanding in science, increased its membership with Jack Thomas, Clara Foy and William Hintze.

Majorette Club, recognizing outstanding activity in the field of sports, elected as new members Anne Henry, Marjorie Burdsal, Marguerite Stanley, Elaine Keary, Martha Jane Braun, Mary Nell Sells, Peggy Stroud, Carolyn McKewen, Julia Fae Mayo, Miriam Stamps, Lillian Johnson, and Anne Miller.

Pi Kappa Delta offering membership to those who have distinguished themselves in oratory or extemporaneous public speaking, tapped Rubel Phillips, and Peggy Carr.

Greeks Pledge 45 During July Rush

Forty-five boys were pledged by the four Millsaps fraternities at the close of their rush week, July 24-29.

The Pi Kappa Alphas added fourteen new names to their roster by pledging Jack Wiggins, Brooks Robertson, Billy Moore, Albert Allen, John Krebs, Emmette Clifton, Jr., Joe Jennings, Charles Lehman, B. A. Bush, Jr., Phil Culbertson, S. J. Schultz, Jr., William Patterson, Harvey Hutchins, and Bob Major. Three boys were pledged during last semester and have not been included in any former list of pledges. They are Bob Burnson, Tassus Pappadus, and Leland Moore.

Kappa Sigma claimed nine boys. Ernest Joseph, Bill Stewart, Bryan Holliday, John Wroten, George Kilmer, John Beard, Glenn Richardson, Jimmie Davis, and Dick Leatherman.

Eleven new names can be found on the Lambda Chi Alpha roll. Those pledged are H. C. Hartson, M. B. Dickinson, W. R. Hintze, D. P. Brady, A. F. Lavata, C. T. Ramsey, Bob Corbin, J. M. Smilie, Bob Wilson, Kit Carson, and J. P. Freeman.

The Kappa Alphas pledged eight. The number includes Bill Johnson, Jack Blasingame, Aldon Davis, Don Rhodes, Ken Olsen Bub Allen, Hubert Holmes, ar James Stokes.

Ministers Elect Godbold Leader

The Ministerial League is now reorganized at Millsaps. In a recent election the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Robert Godbold, Tunica; Secretary and Treasurer, D. A. Reily, Victoria, Texas; Faculty Advisor, Miss Virginia Thomas of the Religion department; and Sponsor, Beryline Davis.

Due to the small number of ministerial students this year, the league has changed its name to Millsaps Christian League and each student interested in religious education is invited to meet with the league every Tuesday at 7 o'clock in room 12 of Murrah Hall.

CONDOLENCES

The Purple and White extends its deepest sympathy to Lieutenant Gard upon the death of his daughter.

S.E.B. Announces Social Dates

The Student Executive Board, according to Peggy Tyer, acting president, announces the following social dates. A fine of twenty-five dollars will be imposed on any social organization that violates this calendar. If the fine is not paid within two weeks, that organization will be prohibited from participating in any social activities.

August 12—Kappa Alpha.

August 19—Phi Mu.

August 26—Pi Kappa Alpha.

September 2—Lambda Chi Alpha.

September 9—Beta Sigma Omicron.

September 16—Kappa Delta.

September 23—Chi Omega.

September 30—Vikings.

October 7—Kappa Sigma.

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Step Out and Take Part

Extra-curricular activities such as this paper, the Bobashela, the Millsaps Players, and the Debate Club, find their chief justification for existence in the number of students they attract and the interest they create. There has existed, throughout recent years and up until the present, a tight little group of students who really went in for these things and dominated the field. The fun of planning activities, giving programs, acting before audiences, setting scenery and winning contests was all theirs, while the remainder of the student body enjoyed vicariously what this little minority had created from the sweat of their brow . . . enjoyed, or simply ignored.

That's not good college spirit. Your college days are enriched by partaking in things outside the assigned courses of study. Leaving out social functions, it can be said that the majority of college students in this day and age simply don't go in for extra-curricular activities.

Why?

Well, it could be shyness—or sheer indifference. If the former, these things are for you. If the latter—never mind. To enjoy your college days to the fullest, why not pool your efforts and talents with those of your schoolmates in helping to give a play, to get up a paper, to plan out a shattering argument for a debate? You will make new friendships. You may discover latent, unsuspected capacities and talents. You will learn to work with people, to use your brain for something else besides scanning a textbook or puzzling over whether to take Jill to the dance or go with Jack to the movies. Setting up stage scenery is good training both in ingenuity and in pure physical toil. Debating sharpens your wits. Acting before audiences gives you self-confidence. Journalism as exemplified by the P&W and Bobashela gives you experience in financial management, in photography, in writing and in dogging down news. In addition, you earn a certain number of hours toward a degree.

College life is generally a cross-section of what you may expect to find when you don your mortar-board, take your sheepskin and exit into the cold outer world. Why not sample it all?

The forthcoming Varsity Show is one of these things demanding new blood and new faces. What are you going to do about it?

—By John Malone—

Gavel Reports

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Monday, July 24. (Note the change from Tuesday afternoon to Monday afternoon). Cornelia Hegman led the worship service on "Power Through Prayer." Lil Johnson, the social chairman, announced the "Y" picnic to be held at Battlefield Park, Thursday, August 17, and urged the girls to pay their twenty cents before that time.

Christian Council

The Millsaps Christian Council held a meeting Tuesday, August 1 with President Sam Barefield presiding. Religious Emphasis week was set for September 17 through September 22. Five former Millsaps students are to be the guest speakers. They are Miss Mary Thornton Lindsey, Miss Mildred Clegg, Jim Slay, Joel McDavid and Archie Meadows.

Majorette Club

The Majorette Club, Millsaps Athletic Honorary, held a meeting Tuesday, August 1, to elect new members for the coming semester. Plans were also set up for Stunt Night and Tennis Intramurals were discussed.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

The Education Honorary, Kappa Delta Epsilon, held its regular meeting Wednesday, August 2, at the Kappa Delta Lodge. New members were elected and two formerly elected members, Nelle Craig and Mary Strohecker, were initiated.

Woman's Council

Woman's Council held its regular meeting to discuss the rules for women on the campus. There were no revisions made to the old rules with the exception of spending one night a month in town. A girl may have permission to spend one night a month in town provided that night is not the night of a social function.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. held its regular meeting at the Chi Omega House August 7. Professor Ferguson gave a talk on the subject of **Poland.** New members were chosen for the coming semester.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta met at the Phi Mu house Thursday night, August 10, with Ann Brien and Catherine Hairston as hostesses. The program consisted of stories and articles read by several of the new members.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Monday night, August 14, at 7:00, Dr. Lamberth, surgeon from Foster General Hospital, will speak at Alpha Epsilon Delta. Everyone is cordially invited to hear Dr. Lamberth. All Navy trainees wishing to attend see Jack Barnett or Adine Hurst.

"CANTEEN" OPEN TO GUESTS

How many of you new guys and gals have visited our recreation room? It's in the basement of Founders' Hall, and was recently re-decorated by our faculty members. There are games and other forms of entertainment to make a dull afternoon or night pass by quickly. Why don't you and your friends go to the Canteen this week. The Canteen is open during the following hours:

Tuesday—6:30-9:45.
Friday—6:30-9:45.
Sunday—3:00-9:45.

Grapefruit positively grow on the ground and also on trees.
—Marvin N. Brown.

Trainees Lead Sedentary Life

There's nothing like getting up at 5:45 a.m. to see the beauties of nature in the morning. The Navy boys have expressed this bit of wisdom countless numbers of times. There are, of course, a few dull V-12 tools at Millsaps who prefer to remain in bed until 5:59, but they are few and far between. It is also related that they love to spring out into the fresh dew-drop atmosphere of dawn to bounce around happily on the football field at 6:00 a.m. These gay, all too short, sessions are unromantically dubbed calesthenics. After limbering up, the V-12 dashes joyfully back to his dorm to straighten up his little nest. He has always been known as an eager beaver about this task, which speaks well for all of "our boys." He knows inspection follows, so he dons a freshly starched uniform, shaves, and ambles over to formation. It is difficult to put into words his unbounded enthusiasm for this part of the day. Breakfast comes next on the list, and they say the sailor desires a light meal of orange juice and grapefruit. The cafeteria attempts to shove bacon, ham, waffles, etc. down, but it usually goes to waste.

By this time the lads feel as if their uniforms have wilted, so back to their dorms they go, to put on fresh clothes. This is commendable. Once more there are a few jokers who—this is hard to believe—put on dirty garments in order to save laundry time! It is well known that this type travels down hill on the road of life.

Classes follow and the V-12 is hoping tests will be given so that he will have a chance to record his knowledge. If there is a recitation he is still consolable. "Do nothing" classes at lab, where it is cool and relaxing (?), or are devoted to laundry work, both of which are equally charming ways of whiling away the hours. At 5:45 all turn out for another formation, which keeps them content until supper. These meals, by the way, are called "chow" by the more vulgar set.

At 7 o'clock all hands rush to (Continued on page 4)

Millsaps Goes to War

Passing a few days on the campus was Bob Jurascheck who has just gotten his commission as Ensign. Bob was at Northwestern in Springfield, Illinois, and has now gone to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be in Amphibious school.

Fate, or was it the Navy, carried N. Q. Adams, Jimmy Bryan, and Alan Reynolds to Columbia University in New York City where they are attending midshipman school. Residents of the thirteenth floor of their dorm, they have to go up and down thirteen flights of stairs—double time. After being commissioned they may ride up but still have to walk down. They are learning to give orders the best way—experience. Once in a while they have three hour drills.

Marshall DeMouy and Don Cooley are at Asbury Park, New Jersey, getting a little more knowledge before advancing to midshipman school.

Mike McLaurin spent a few hours here not so long ago before going on to California, his next station.

Word from Ben Trotter reveals that he is at Great Lakes enduring "boot" training. Ben is going places and doing things. He is in the Regimental Choir and has had some duty on the cigarette butt patrol. He will go next to Radar school.

Bob Hamilton who is in that colorful old branch, the horse cavalry, passed through on his way to Fort Riley, Kansas where he will go through basic training.

James Noble was on the campus recently. James had just won his wings as a gunner at Kingman Army Air Field, Kingman, Arizona. He was enroute to Tampa, Florida, for further training.

Houston Evans, Jimmy Cox, and George Cahall are at the Navy Receiving Center in Washington, D. C. Houston expects to go to Harvard soon.

Not in uniform but worthy of mention here are Sarah Kathleen Posey and Cornelia Ratliff who returned to the campus for a day or so last week.

Captain Milton R. White is home on furlough from Clovis, New Mexico. He instructs pilots of super fortresses.

STUDENT BODY CALENDAR 1944

Monday

Y. W. C. A.—4:45 P. M.
International Relations Club—7:00 P. M. (First and Third).
Alpha Epsilon Delta—7:00 P. M. (Second and Fourth).
Pred-med Club—8:00 P. M. (Second and Fourth).

Tuesday

Christian Council—4:30 P. M. (First).
Ministerial League—7:00 P. M.
Debate Club—8:00 P. M. (First).
Student Executive Board—4:30 P. M. (Second).
Majorette Club—4:30 P. M. (Third).

Wednesday

Orchestra—4:00 P. M.
Alpha Psi Omega—4:30 P. M. (First).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—4:30 P. M. (Second).
Delta Kappa Delta—4:30 P. M. (Third).
Women's Council—7:00 P. M. (First).
Kit Kat—7:00 P. M. (Third).
Kappa Delta Epsilon—7:30 P. M. (Fourth).

Thursday

Orchestra—3:30 P. M.
Science Club—7:00 P. M. (First and Third).
Chi Delta—7:00 P. M. (Second).
Sigma Lambda 7:00 P. M. (Fourth).

Friday

Women's Pan Hellenic—4:00 P. M. (First).
Men's Pan Hellenic—4:00 P. M. (Second).
Eta Sigma—7:00 P. M. (Second).
Eta Sigma Phi—7:00 P. M. (Third).
Omicron Delta Kappa—7:00 P. M. (Fourth).

Society

Phi Mu

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority entertained with a joint meeting of the actives and pledges Thursday, July 28, at Virginia Hammer's home.

The lawn in the back yard was the scene of a lovely picnic supper prepared by the food committee composed of Betty Horrell, chairman; Josephine Young, Anne Henry, and Sara Forman.

During the evening Phi Mu songs were sung and the pledges did stunts to entertain the actives.

Phi Mus present were Marjorie Mounger, Dorothy Webster, Rebecca Bufkin, Maxyne Madden, Anne Brien, Peggy Carr, Fanny Haughton, Evelyn Murphy, Helen Murphy, Sara Forman, Josephine Young, Anne Henry, Julia Goodman, Eleanor Aycock, Virginia Rehfeldt, Tink Tingle, Bettie Horrell, Catherine Hairston, Suzy Whiteside, Anne Miller, Helen Frances Brown, Sara Deal, Virginia Hammer, Boots Burnham, Marjorie Rosen, and Martha Nell Willingham.

Pledges were Virginia Lyons, Bess Buchanan, Margaret Morgan, Juanita Bush, Jane Willingham, Gwen Pettus, Rachel McReynolds, and Wilna Axtell.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The actives and pledges of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron were entertained Friday night, July 28, in the home of Lois Ann Fritz. Those enjoying bridge and dancing were: Peggy Stroud, Elaine Keary, Julia Faye Mayo, Nelle Craig, Marion Williams, Winnifred Seegers, Billie Jane Crout, Mildred Dycus, Margaret Gaskin, Martha Jane Braun, Leila Berryhill, Miriam May, Rebecca Ely, Dot Wright, Charlotte Richardson, Bonnie Lee Harmer, Gerry Wilkerson, Nina Bess Goss, and Frances Gray.

Kappa Delta

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Banquet Sunday night, August 6, on the Robert E. Lee Roof. A three course dinner was served.

The tables were beautifully decorated with a giant centerpiece of white gladiola and tuberoses. Place cards and favors were the letters KD in green enclosing a white linen handkerchief.

The program consisted of a brief history of Kappa Delta sorority by the president, Peggy Tyer, followed by the song "In Old Olympic Days," by Cornelia Hegman.

Following the main course, the president announced the pledge awards. Ann Spitchley was named model pledge, while Helene Minyard received the cup for scholarship.

Guests present other than the mothers were Dot Raynham Fullilove, Mrs. Raynham, and Betsy McDonald.

The Kappa Delta House was the scene of an informal house supper on Thursday night, July 27. Supper was served buffet style. Guests enjoying the supper with the actives and pledges were Alma Van Hook, Evelyn Jackson, Pat Mizell, Mrs. Ralph Jones, all of Jackson, Werdie Sanders, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Texas Campbell, alumnae president of Gamma province, and daughter, Winnifred, of Shreveport, La.

Vikings

The Vikings were entertained at an ice cream supper in the home of Betty Jo Brown, Friday, July 28. Reba Harris led an interesting program of contests between the "reds" and the "blacks" chosen teams in the Viking colors.

Zigfield Follies 19??

The "blacks" led by Dean W. E. Reicken, Viking sponsor won more points by a narrow margin. Members of the team were Molly Davis, Ba-Ba Reeves, Billy Jean Dear, Mary Nell Sells, Barbara Jean Sharbrough, Betty Jo Brown, and Beryline Davis. Mrs. W. E. Reicken, captain of the "reds" had on her team Virginia Montgomery, Betty Langdon, Elva Tharp, Mary Ruth Murphy, Myra Nichols, Mary Ethel Nay, and Clara Foy.

New Vikings honored on this occasion were Molly Davis, Virginia Montgomery, and Mary Ethel Nay.

The Vikings are planning many interesting social functions in the near future. They have planned a dinner party at the Hotel Heidelberg on August 11 and are looking forward to this occasion with eagerness.

In tennis intramurals, Betty Jo Brown and Mary Ethel Nay started practice Saturday, July 29.

The event of the Viking calendar for this semester rating capitals is the PIRATE party scheduled for September 30.

Chi Omega

The active members of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega entertained their new pledges with a picnic at Battlefield Park, Saturday afternoon, August 5. Games ranging from shuffle board to bridge were played, after which a picnic supper was served.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Theta-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha honored their new pledges with a supper at the Edwards Hotel Sunday, August 6.

The new pledges present were: Kit Carson, Tex Hartson, Martin Dickinson, Tom Ramsey, Bill Hintze, "Pete" Brady, Bob Wilson, James Smiley, J. P. Freeman, Albert Lavata, and Bob Cordin.

Members and guests present were: Joe Wiggins, Professor and Mrs. Wubbels, Bill Stark, Don Mulholland, Myra Nichols, Bill Smylie, Bill Andrews, Gene Bolo, Harold Turnage, Ann Gillia, David Tinch, Hunter Stokes, and Dan Wright.

KD's Elect Eleven New Officers

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announces the election of the following officers at their regular meeting on Thursday, August 3 at the Kappa Delta Lodge: Kitty Applewhite, president; Madeleine Page, vice-president; Joan Sluyterman van Loo, secretary; Charline Gerrard, treasurer; and Cornelia Hegman, editor.

Other officers were: Mary Eliza Murphy, sergeant at arms; Lane Van Hook, guard; Marjorie Burdsal, social service chairman; Caroline Wilson, college activities chairman; Ethel Mae Crouch, publicity chairman; and Cornelia Hegman, rush chairman.

Kappa Deltas Are Planning KD Workshop

Kappa Deltas from the eight chapters of Gamma Province will meet at the Great Southern Hotel in Jackson, Tennessee, August 12-13 to attend the Kappa Delta Workshop. This regional convention is the first of its kind to be held. Transportation facilities make it impossible for a national convention to be held this year, however, each province is having its separate convention.

Delegates from Mu Chapter at Millsaps will include the president, vice-president, and rush chairman.

Other members from Millsaps attending are: Peggy Tyer, Kitty Applewhite, Bonnie Griffin, Madeleine Page, Charline Gerrard, Cornelia Hegman, Flora Mae Arant, Joan Sluyterman van Loo, and Anne Spitchley.

Phi Mus Attend Luncheon

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority entertained with their monthly luncheon Saturday, August 5, in the Green Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Phi Mus present at the luncheon were Bettie Horrell, Margaret Vandiver, Eleanor Aycock, Julia Goodman, Rebecca Bufkin, Peggy Carr, Catherine Hairston, Mary Sue Whiteside, Mary Strohecker, Virginia Hammer, Anne Henry, Virginia Rehfeldt.

Pledges attending were Bess Buchanan, Virginia Lyons, Margaret Morgan, Gwen Pettus, and Jane Willingham.

Alumnae attending were Carolyn Best Schirmer, Martha Nell Willingham, Marjorie Hammer Rosen, and Peggy Smith.

Guests at the luncheon were Mildred Reed, Mary Jane Young, and Bettye Clarke Hamilton.

Seven Sorority Pledges Initiated

When the sororities settle down after rushing, there is still initiation to think of.

This semester the Beta Sigma Omicrons initiated Marion Williams.

The Kappa Deltas had a sunrise initiation Sunday, August 6, at which they initiated Helene Minyard, Catherine Sadler, Wanda Sanders, and Ann Spitchley.

Jean Adams and Helen Bunte are now active Chi Omegas, since their initiation on the night of July 28.

The Beta Sigs announce the pledging of Jackie Aldridge of Jackson. Following the ceremony, Jackie was entertained by the actives with supper down town.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Patricia Mizell and Charline Todd both of Jackson, August 6, at the Kappa Delta Lodge.

Finger Scandalized by LaPrelle; Disgusted by Kilmer

By *The FINGER OF SCORN*

☛The finger of the week at all the naval trainees who didn't grab a date for the brawl Friday night—and ten nasty fingers at those who didn't even show up—stag or drag!

☛A reprimanding finger at O. J. (oh, how my tongue hurts) Pittman for getting spurned by a waitress down at the Edwards Coffee Shop. Better luck next time, Pittman!!!

☛A disgusting finger at W. F. (the War of the Four Roses) Smiley for never being able to find his correspondence material —those sticky elbows will get you yet!

☛An amazed finger at Bill Andrews for being roped in by the Belle of the U. S. O.

☛A handful of fingers at Bernice (I'll never give up) Temple for carrying the most torrid torch on the campus.

☛A scandalized finger at Jean (I've got a crush on YOU) LaPrelle for using that old, old line so often—and with such amazing results!

☛A loathsome finger at Kit (even I find me a little repulsive) Carson for existing. And **why** must he do that existing on **this** campus?

☛A finger at Caroline (sugar 'n spice—etc.) Wilson for always managing to be some sailor's dream (?) girl—and half a finger at Bob (I try my best to get around) Crow for being tops on her list as we go to press.

☛A finger at Nell (tagalong) Bishop for chaperoning all Martha Noble's library romances.

☛A wondering finger at Boots (I could get a date with **anybody** 'cause I've got a convertible) Burnham for being so satisfied with Lewis Crawford.

☛Personal to all freshman girls: Kinch Exum is looking for the Perfect Woman, to fill the place in his heart recently vacated by Wanda Sanders. Application blanks available at the P. & W. Office from 9 'til 3 Saturday.

☛A slimy finger at Johnny (all this and heaven too) Cochrane for thinking that he's No. 1 Glamour Boy — on this campus **loaded** with glamourous men. (Pd. adv. for the p. t. classes!)

☛Bill Herm will date any girl (not over 25 or under 13) who has a car and a charge account at the Rotisserie. (Pd. Adv.)

☛At Bettie (how did Millsaps ever get along without me?) Horrell for being in the midst of the campus' only interesting triangle—with Dick (well, I've dated everybody else) Dickinson and George Hamilton — roommates. This **can't** go on forever —or can it; we hope not??????!

☛A very disgusted finger at George (I really don't know what she sees in me) Kilmer for completely ignoring the little freshman gal with the terrific crush on him—well, at least you could whistle, George!

☛The drippiest finger of all at the people who do nothing worthy of comment in the finger. Hey, you, wake up and live—love—and be gossiped about.

☛A disgusted finger at Patsy (I'LL be Miss Millsaps—just YOU wait and see!) PenderGRAFT for believing everything that's been said about her in the Finger and for thinking it matters, poor child.

☛A confused finger at the Hall twins and the Murphy twins for not getting together and making things even more confusing, if possible.

☛A scathing finger at Tom Kliebert for his crush on Evelyn Topp—and you're supposed to be engaged, Tommy—tch, tch!

☛A finger at Butch (even the new girls seem to have caught on) Castner for getting nowhere fast these days—he really hasn't done anything to earn a finger, but we hate to disappoint him—

☛A bored finger at Wayne (any girl is better than no girl at all) LaRue and Gene (I'll date anybody—just phone) Cunningham for being the campus' newest gruesome twosome.

☛A puzzled finger at John Lingerfelt for being the cheerfullest person on the campus . . . what's **he** got to be happy about?

☛A slightly shopworn finger at Lane (I'm getting a little past the V-12 age, I guess) Van Hook for not taking advantage of the 364 eligible-for-dates sailors on the campus. And another finger at sister Alma for taking up where Lane left off.

☛An amazed finger at Marguerite (ain't misbehavin') Stanley for remembering the Marine Corps motto (Semper Fidelis, in case you sailors don't keep up with such) so well and for living up to it, too! Maybe there **is** such a thing as **l-o-v-e**!!!

☛A finger at Barbara Ann (my dear, I'm taking Millsaps by storm) Russell—everybody fill in his (or her) own reason—we haven't space to name 'em all.

☛At roY (no one will ever forget me) andrews for distributing carbon copies of "Remember Me" to all the females of his acquaintance and giving 'em all that dull old bromide, "I wrote this specially for you, sweetheart . . ." Remember, roY, the days of Lord Byron are them dear dead ones beyond recall.

☛A microscopic finger at Charline (they also live who only sit and yawn) Gerrard for **still** being on the campus—and for adding nothing to campus life in the process of being.

☛At Dot (my life is so complicated) Webster for refusing to reveal the source of those flowers—it seems that even a pin wouldn't discourage her many admirers.

☛A finger to end all fingers at Swede Olsen for thinking that **he's** a W-O-L-F!!! What fools these mortals be!

Co-Eds to Occupy Founders' Hall

Hey, gals, here's a scoop! You're going to get a chance to live in Founders next semester! Yup, that strictly masculine building has finally succumbed to the women and the gals are moving next semester. Everything's being changed and the old place is really going to get its face lifted. You're going to have a chance to decide what color you want your room painted and can have it fixed to suit yourself. Just think, **you** can live in the room that used to belong to your favorite sailor—and for only $5.00 a month or $20.00 a semester!

Besides fixing up the first two floors for living quarters, on the downstairs floor the partitions are going to be knocked out in some rooms in order to make one big reception room, where you can conduct your social life. You'll

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SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

NOBLE-SNYDER

Coach Van Hook has been appointed head coach for our football team with Chief Hale managing the back field and Chief Herron coaching the line.

The official football list has been disclosed and you will see these men at the first practice Tuesday, August 8: Andrews, R. E., Avent, R. E., Basham, J. L., Bauer, J. A., Barnett, J. C., Belsher, T. R., Bolen, R. E., Boyd, W. R., Bernsen, R. N., Belser, J., Bryant, W. D., Brown, M. N., Brown, W. A., Browne, W. W., Bull, B. L., Campbell, C. H., Castner, R. F., Christmas, J. H., Chambers, H. S., Cook, C. K., Collins, J. B., Collinsworth, F. K., Corlee, B. B., Cox, J. D., Crotchett, E. G., Curry, A. F., Dana, R. J., Davis, A. E., Deubner, C. N., Feinberg, Foster, D. D., Fournet, D. L., Gregg, J. D., Groff, L., Hallman, V. L., Hamilton, D. G., Havlick, F. C., Hays, R. F., Hoffman, R. G., Johnson, T. E., Jones, C., Joseph, J., Kilmer, G., Karns, J. D., Leslie, F., Lingerfelt, J., Londi, M., Moody, L., McDaniel, E., Martin, A., Mueller, J., McClure, O., Moody, Morris, J., Nabors, L., Nance, L., Pittman, O. J., Riles, T., Richardson, Rotton, W., Rubel, J., Rush, L., Stodes, Stipe, D., Steen, L. E., Stanley, E., Schultz, S., Schultz, F., Scott, F., Simms, A., Smith, H., Soule, R., Spradlin, W., Stacey, C., Stewart, W., Stewart, B., Tolar, J., Tolar, Way, M., Weathers, B., Welch, W., Whitley, M., Wimpee, J. D., Winkler, B., Wax, J., Woolf, T., Wlezien, J., Yapes, C. I., Armsby, C., and Bartlett, L. K.

Millsaps' tennis team will be decided the week of August 7-14 with the finals in the varsity tournaments. Participants in the tournaments are: C. Phillips, H. Zigler, B. H. Moore, R. H. Wallace, C. Brown, F. Schultz, B. Mowrey, H. Feeler, W. Welge, F. McDaniel, Fuernsey, D. Harmen, E. Thompson, J. Hardand, C. Nobiling, D. Hamilton, F. Mortimer, J. Manning, W. Stark, V. L. Hallman, R. Martin, J. Tolar, G. Curtis, S. Leatherman.

Quarter finalists are Ziplar, Mourey, McDaniel, Howard, Stark, Martin, and Curtis. The semi-finals and finals will be two of three sets. The semi-finalists will play a round robin to decide the four which will compose the team.

Navy softball teams have been practicing for their scheduled games. Two games have already been played. The Band was beaten in a hard game 6-5 by platoon three of Company E while Platoon 1 of Company M trounced Platoon three of Company H 8-1.

WE CAN IMAGINE

"Bedroom required by bachelor who keeps chickens on allotment. Few meals." Advt. in newspaper.

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

"America is reported to be taking strong action in Swedish ballbearings. Many people feel we should introduce them into our own Government machinery."

Better think twice, John.

Every once in a while the "depth" of profanity slings itself at us. When we had that cool morning several days ago, one student, no doubt still sleepy, insisted that he was "as cold as hell!".

New idea of hell, or has he lost all sense of feeling?

X–Change

For several minutes spent in laughing, be sure to look up the new copy of the **Summit Sun,** or any copy of it, as far as that goes. It's a weekly published in Summit by Editor Mary Cain and is one of the most interesting and best planned weeklies in the state. But along with its good, there is an overdosage of ridiculousness. The editorial policy stinks; the editor, typically prejudiced, fights at any and everything along this line, even becomes rather radical on certain issues. A typical "squib" (as Mrs. Cain calls them) from her latest effort: The Democrats are going "to Chicago Sunday with more knowledge that we go to save our country from the worst enemy it has ever had: Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Called "The Newspaper with Personality," a more appropriate title would be "Mississippi's Greatest Humor Sheet." And it **IS.**

For another and a truer source of humor, the English **Punch** cannot be surpassed. **Punch** has earned its reputation over the years as being the magazine of representative English humor (should I say humour)? Published weekly, its cover always features the old English Punch and Judy in some pose. From one of the last issues received one can easily garnish a short view of the magazine.

"Adolf Hitler Line Cracked," says a heading. Genealogists have long expected this."

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE OFTEN QUOTED. EXAMPLE:

"One of Landseer's Lions in Trafalgar Square, which had its front paws damaged in an air raid had one of them "amputated" yesterday and then bolted back into position. Ten Times."

A very juicy bit of humor came out of the recent Democratic Convention in Chicago. One of the many delegates who wished to second the nomination of FDR evidently got his wires crossed, for when he spoke, out came a nomination for Theodore Roosevelt!

And now the news is rumored, noised and otherwise spread around that the Bobashela, for which we all waited with bated breath and throbbing hearts last week, will be sent out sometime in September. This is in keeping with the precedent set by last year's Bobashela, the publication of which was announced five different times. It touches one's heart to see old traditions observed in such a noble spirit.

Book Reviews

Seldom does one have an opportunity to read such great literature as **The Silence of the Sea.** To say that it is classical is to describe it only partially; without a doubt it is one of the greatest productions of the past twenty years. Vercors is the name that it was written under, but the true name of the writer must remain a secret until after the war, if it is ever told then. It is dedicated to the memory of a murdered poet, Saint-Pol-Roux. It first appeared under the title of **Le Silence de la Mer** in Paris in 1942 at the great risk of a patriotic Frenchman.

The silence of France under the German occupation is told in a vivid manner. Most of the French writers have chosen literary silence in preference to a dictated expression; about ten percent have supported the Germans, but as Drieu La Rochelle, the leader of this group, said "Almost all the intellect, almost all the poetic spirit of France, are against us."

The story is complete in forty-seven pages. It tells of a German officer who is billeted in the house of a rather scholarly Frenchman and his niece. It is significant that neither the niece nor the Frenchman speak to the Germans until at the end of the book when the uncle gives him permission to enter a room. The German carries on monologues from time to time, but he is never given the least encouragement. He is a cultured type, and he is obviously against Germany's attempt to stifle the spirit of France. He relates the old fable of Beauty and the Beast, and he compares France to the beauty and Germany to the beast. This analogy is later destroyed when he returns from a leave in Paris where he hears of the absolute spiritual destruction that Germany is planning for France.

The spirit of the German is told in a passage from **Macbeth.** It is indicative of the undaunted French spirit that has been subjected to Germany but has not been conquered by it. This passage is more meaningful as we see today's events.

"Now does he feel
His secret murders sticking to his hands;
Now minutely revolts unbraid his faith-breach;
Those he commands move only in command,
Nothing in love: now does he feel his title
Hang loose about him, like a giant's robe
Upon a dwarfish theif."

This should be required reading at Millsaps; it is great literature. It will take little more than an hour of reading time, and it will yield days of moving thought.

CORN OFF THE GOB

"From Ear to Ear"

It's almost the end of the month again, and most wallets are suffering from an undernourished diet. One V-12 was heard to say, when he was asked if he had change for a dime, "If I did I would cut my throat and say I died rich."

Whether it was ignorance or knowledge, one of the new boots wrote his return address on a letter home as "Flounders" Hall.

One trainee tried to console his roommate who hadn't been issued all of his clothes. "Don't worry, if it rains you can go with me. My raincoat is big enough for both of us and Prof. Galloway, too."

With the acute shortage of cigarettes, we're just waiting for the day when all of those Texas 'dudes' pull out their sacks and roll their own.

Eight week exams are drawing closer every day. Somebody had better hurry and hog-tie that "ball" so we can all get on it.

One lonely, homely little gob remarked the other night how swell the Millsaps co-eds were treating him. Could it be southern hospitality or the Navy dance that's coming up in August?

Trainees Lead . . .

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their books. Study hour lasts until 9:50, but generally the boys ambitiously go to late study too. Rumor says that some write letters or polish shoes, but surely this is erroneous. Lights are out at ten, but at about 11:30 the V-12 scampers to his bed, happy in the thought that he will have a chance to view the sunrise on the morrow.

Co-eds to Occupy . . .

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have plenty, for naturally there'll be **oodles** of sailors hanging around Founders, "cause they've come to love it so much they just can't stay away from there!'"

Of course the frat houses will still be open to the girls if they want to stick around North West Street—but how could they want to do that with such a glamorous place as Founders waiting to receive them!

Woollard Hall, after four semesters of women, will go back to the men in November. Yes, you civilian boys are going to have a chance to live on the campus again, and enjoy the pleasures of happy, homelike Woollard.

As you can see, there **really** are going to be some changes made on this old campus—just wait!

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Football Coach Van Hook —Brainy, Brawny— Mathematician and Athlete

When you hear a loud masculine voice booming through the corridors of Sullivan-Harrell Hall, it probably belongs to one of two men—Dr. J. B. Price, calling Jesse, the janitor—or Professor B. O. Van Hook, teaching the abstrusities of algebra or calculus to a bewildered class. There's no "Jekyll and Hyde" stuff about Van Hook. He employs the same voice in the classroom that he uses in the gym and on the football field—a thundering shout so loud that it penetrates the densest cranium and reverberates about the building. Even the somnolent students in Professor Haynes' classes have been jarred wide awake by Van Hook's vociferations as he demonstrates some mathematical complexity with lungs, blackboard and chalk. His explanations and illustrations of mathematical problems are so clear and concise that few except congenital dimwits can miss them.

He was born in Meridian, Mississippi, on November 15, 1899, and graduated B.A. from Millsaps in 1918, receiving an M.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1921. In 1936, at Duke University, he completed all work except his thesis for a Ph.D. in mathematics. From 1921 to 1923 he taught math at Vanderbilt. During the periods 1919-20 and 1923-25, he coached and taught math at Seashore Camp Ground School, finally coming to Millsaps in 1925, working as a freshman coach and assistant math professor until 1927, and in 1928 began coaching varsity athletics. During the years 1932-34, 1936-1939-1940, his team won the basketball conference championships.

He's father of two daughters—luscious Lane ("Slinky") Van Hook, a Millsaps junior, and appropriately enough, a Math major—and Alma, who enters Millsaps in November. Except for tennismen White and Vest, he's probably the most athletic man on the faculty . . . and one of the very few who mows his own lawn. As previously stated, there's little nonsense about his teaching. It is loud, concise, clear, and competent. At the present, his time is divided mainly between two major tasks—the teaching of math and the coaching of Millsap's new football team, which he shares with Navy chiefs Herron and Hale.

B. O. VAN HOOK

Brainy, brawny Benjamin Ormond Van Hook, head coach of Millsaps' new football team, in association with V-12 Chiefs Herron and Hale.

Versatile Exum Takes Faculty Post At McCallie

Kinchen W. Exum has accepted the assistant professorship of Latin at the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Dr. D. M. Key, past-president of Millsaps College, will serve in the same department.

Kinchen Exum has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary; president and national treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Fraternity; officer of Kit Kat; editor of the Bobashela; feature editor of The Purple and White; and a member of I. R. C. He served in the army almost a year.

Dr. M. L. Smith Will Make Tour

Dr. M. L. Smith, President of Millsaps College, has been asked by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to speak at various colleges during October about the mission of the Christian college in the post war world.

He will stress the Christian mission of the colleges in these meetings, and as often as possible the Boards of Trustees will meet for the purpose of hearing the speaker as he outlines plans for post-war education with the faculties and administrations.

This is one of the great interests of the returning soldiers, and it is significant that Millsaps, long the state leader in liberalism, should be asked to take the initial step in this nationwide movement. Dr. Smith will leave in October for this series of discussions.

Millsaps Students Attend Youth Conference

Sam Barefield, President of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Clifton Shrader, and Mary Nell Sells are representing Millsaps at the Second National Convocation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Miss Mary Thornton Lindsay, Conference Youth Director, and former Millsaps student accompanied them.

Over one thousand young people from all over the United States have gone to this conference. They will attend classes, participate in discussions, and hear various speakers on pertinent religious questions of the day at the conference, which lasts from August 23 to August 31.

Pledged

On Tuesday night, August 1, Kappa Sigma pledged Billie Mann, Carthage, and Charlie Rowan, Jackson. This is in addition to the boys pledged at the regular time after Rush Week.

Campus Varsity Show in Offing; Place—Bailey Junior Auditorium

The Varsity Show is on its way, but it took a couple of weeks to put the "show on the road." It seems that this year the committee, composed of Peggy Tyer, Kit Carson, Ann Brien, Nell Craig, Ralph Marley, Frances Alexander, and Tex Hartson decided to work a different scheme. There were going to be try outs first, and then the show was going to be written around them.

The week of try outs consisted mostly in the committees slapping mosquitoes and discussing the timidity of Millsaps' talented. There were, however, about ten students who were willing to show them what they could do. The rest merely volunteered their services, without mentioning exactly what said "services" were. Knowing that there was plenty of what it takes on the campus, the auditioneers discussed the possibility of having Tex drag them bodily to the auditorium, but the idea was vetoed by the more democratic members. In the way of try outs, however, there were a solid boogie woogie sending, a blues warbler, several readings, a jitterbugging session, and other popular song singers. This started the ball rolling, and it hasn't stopped to gather moss yet.

Big plans are under way to make this year's Varsity Show the very best yet, according to Peggy Tyer, chairman of Varsity Show activities. The title will remain a secret, but the show is built around the memoirs of two sailors who definitely joined the Navy to "see the world." Plans are being made to have two performances in the Bailey Junior High auditorium on September 28 and 29, if possible.

Frances Alexander, Nelle Craig, Patsy Pendergraft, Theo Stovall, Ann Brien, and Ralph Marley are on the art committee.

Costumes are being designed by Nelle Craig, Theo Stovall, Leila Frances Berryhill, Martha Jane Braun, Edith Gussio, and Frances Alexander, designing.

Ray Gallagher has charge of publicity, and the business staff consists of Miriam May, Frances Gray, and Dot Wright.

Kit Carson, Tex Hartson, and Bill Stark are undertaking the duties of the stage crew.

Script writers are Madeleine Page, Nelle Craig, Ralph Marley, Peggy Tyer, and Frances Alexander.

These committees aren't complete, however, and if you would like to work on one, just volunteer! One place where you can really help is on the properties committee, if you don't mind a lot of work. If you have special talents and abilities the campus doesn't know about, now is your chance to show them. Just step up—don't be bashful. It's your Varsity Show too!

Although casting is not complete, these people have won parts as a result of last week's tryouts: Frances Rose Price, Tex Hartson, Theo Stovall, Patsy Pendergraft, Nell Bishop, Dorothy Hathorn, Evelyn Walker, Mitchell Lundy, C. L. Mabry, Don Kohman, Jean La Prelle, Barbara Russell, Ralph Marley, Roy Kirkpatrick, Jean Adams, Virginia Lyons, Roddy Cross, Reba Harris, Elaine Keary, Rose Watkins, and Martha Noble.

Shocked Sailors Find Co-Ed Lairs In Sad State

All sailors have a vision of Valhalla, where there is liberty every night and where there are no field days. Such a place is simply cut out of this world and beyond the grasp of us poor mistreated sailors.

Here is a startling bit of news which will give us all something to look forward to. Such a heaven on earth actually exists, and to top it all off, part of it is on the Millsaps Campus!

Boys, do you remember the inspection trip which was held by two girls about three weeks ago? Well, to make a long story short, an inspection tour of two of the girls' dorms was made to see who are the best housekeepers—the sailors or the girls.

Convoyed by the house mother and two other representatives of the press (meaning the Purple and White), tours were made of Woollard Hall and the KA House. Representing the Navy were the Brown brothers, F. L. "Beak" Brown and Marvin N. "Boots" Brown.

Wooly Hall was in 4.0 condition in the reception rooms, but you should have seen the girls' rooms. Most noticeable feature was the mirrors which were smudged with fingerprints, etc. The lockers were distinguished by piles of dresses and—ah—other things, thrown around. We couldn't decide whether they hung things up by throwing clothes at the hangers or vice versa.

One patriotic girl had planted a small victory garden in the dust on her windows. Others had collections of autographs in the dust on the mantles.

Yes, boys, the girls keep pin-ups. Usually, the "mugs" were movie stars (males) or boy friends, but one or two girls had some calendars and other examples of Varga art that would cause green monsters in any sailor's eyes.

The KA house had been warned and when we arrived the girls had just finished tidying up. Here we again found dirty mirrors, fouled lockers and pin-ups.

We found also where all miscellaneous gear is stowed. It seems that when books or other objects are on the deck, the most logical thing to do is to kick them under the bed. Said place also makes a fine receptable for dirt when the deck is swept, doesn't it Brien??

Shaking our heads in disbelief, we suddenly realized that the post-war world will see a radical change in the relation of man and wife. We foresaw a world in which the wife will be the bread-winner while the husband will don the apron and keep house. Come to think of it, maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea.

VESPER SERVICES

Wednesday, August 30, 4:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

Stunt Night Is September Fifth

Bucket! bucket, who gets the bucket? We'll all know Wednesday evening, September 5th. That's the date set by the Majorette Club for Millsaps' fifth annual Stunt Night.

The dormitories, sororities, the Vikings and some of the frats are in their third week of rehearsals, each group trying to make its ten-minute skit the one which catches the judges' eyes and thereby carries off the cedar bucket now in the possession of Buie gym. Last Stunt Night those V-12's won the coveted bucket for their excellent portrayal of "Clifford Commando Rides Again."

Admission to those taking part will be fifteen cents, 15c, and to all others twenty-five cents, 25c. Between acts students will entertain with songs and piano selections.

Judges will be three men and two women who are interested in Millsaps but in no way connected. They will give their decision Wednesday night and the winners will be given the bucket to hold till next stunt night. It will be engraved with the winning group's name and the date.

Reba Harris, President of the

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Christian Council Gives Vespers; Sullivan Speaks

"Christianity, Seven Days a Week" has been adopted by the Christian Council as the theme of its series of vesper programs.

The principal purpose of these programs is to mention a few of the subjects which some people think conflict with Christian ideals and point out how, instead, they accentuate the Christian principles of living. Discussion of various everyday problems are to be included in this series.

On Wednesday, August 16, Dr. Sullivan opened this group of Vesper services by giving his idea of the relationship of Christianity and Science. John C. Satterfield discussed Attitude Toward Peace, August 23, giving his impression of what the Christian attitudes at the peace table should be. Mr. Owen Cooper is scheduled for Wednesday, August 30; his topic will be Christianity in Business.

Smiley Attends August Council

Dr. M. L. Smith, who is president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Board of Education, left Sunday to attend two meetings of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, on August 23 and 24. This council covers all territory from the Potomac to the Mississippi River, and Dr. Smith is the only person from Mississippi who will attend.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

It is strange how a sense of tragedy haunts the memories of most of us. We call it by another name—nostalgia. Some call it "sentimentality"—but both names may be condensed into one word—tragedy. Old memories are always attended by a vague feeling of regret and yearning—if they are at all pleasant. About unpleasant memories we shall not speak.

Why should this be? Why should we look back from the future upon days such as this, for instance, with a deep regret for the acquaintances, the sights, the sounds, and the actions that are no more? Ten, twenty, thirty years from now, some of us may be thumbing through an old Bobashela, or a bound copy of the P&W. Some item, some photograph, some name—or perhaps merely the general memory of those past days will come under our eyes—and start us off on a chain of nostalgic reminiscences. Yet we know perfectly well that precious little sentiment can be attached to the daily routine of classes, chow lines, etc.

There are those friendships, of course—and those pleasant little interludes that are a part of everyone's college days. Mainly, however, these are trivial in comparison with the over-all scheme of our lives—why then should they be accompanied by such misty sentimentality? Why should the mere viewing of old scenes bring about such emotional effects? We do not know. Our psychology is as yet but a pseudo-science, whatever offended professors may say.

We can say this: Out of perhaps every ten persons now attending Millsaps, six or seven will look back upon these days with a deep sigh of regret—when the past has safely buried all the petty annoyances such as guard duty, inspection, exams, class schedules, frosh day, unrequited love and a host of other things. Some will even look upon these as things to be missed. The mention of the Purple and White—we fondly hope—will bring forth a sigh and a comment of: "Those were the good old days!"

They are all good—in retrospect. Perhaps Tennyson has come closest to describing this nostalgia in his "Tears, Idle Tears," which we will not quote here.

It's probably part of the penalty we must pay for highly (?) organized brains and nervous systems.

Remember—ten or more years from now you will be enjoying these "Good Old Days" in retrospect. Why not start in enjoying them right now, and face it all with a grin?

—By John Malone—

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

The Southern Poll Tax has been the subject of more than one Congressional tempest in a teapot. It is a molehill that has been raised into a mountain by self-styled "liberals", who usually have an axe to grind, and who indulge in much specious reasoning on the subject, apparently failing to realize the triviality of the issue. It has caused quite too many filibusters, threats of filibusters, and too much bitterness on both sides. There are other things far more worthy of promotion than the abolishment of the relatively innocuous poll tax. Only one other proposed measure—the anti-lynching bill—has served as meat for so many howling packs of radical wolves.

What are the facts? The poll tax is not exorbitant Anyone who isn't totally insolvent and shiftless can save up two dollars ($2.00) in a year's time. Certainly the right to vote is worth at least two hundred pennies. Many persons make no contribution to local government outside of their poll tax payments. The money is used, not to pay some politician's salary, but for the benefit of state schools, and education in general.

The main line of attack is that the poll tax is wrong in principle—that the right to vote should be free and unrestricted, that to tax such a right is undemocratic. The last accusation can be made of many another tax. To the writer, it has long seemed a real blot on American democracy that a man could be ordered from his home for delinquent property taxes, and that the home could be summarily auctioned off by government officials because of the aforementioned delinquent taxes. This is a far worse thing than the temporary denial of the right to vote . . . casting a man, presumably a free-born citizen, into poverty and homelessness . . . The poll tax "injustice" is a weak sister beside it. We are confronted by a second, a crowning injustice, the income tax. That one's right to make a decent living should be taxed heavily, and that stringent penalties should be imposed upon delinquents, makes the statements of the poll tax abolishers sound flat and weak.

Thus we see three blots upon the shining eschuteon of America—the terrible poll tax, which disfranchises voters—the property taxes, which rob delinquents of home and possessions—and the income taxes, which put a premium on industry.

We will not mention the host of other taxes, some of which outdo the poll tax in injustice—some of which are merely ridiculous, such as the $5.00 automobile tax.

Leave voting qualifications to states' rights—but abolish all taxes that take away a man's home, food, and liberty for the sake of a few paltry dollars!

By John Malone

Millsaps Goes to War

By CHARLES WRIGHT

Don Mizell was home for a while before being sent to Camp Beole, California, the port of replacement for the Pacific and South Seas. Don, having completed his training, was at the Atlantic port of replacement at Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania. As he says, he "missed the boat" and was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, where he took quartermaster training.

Harry Leach, who is an army private was on the campus recently. He is stationed at Camp Sibert in Alabama. Chemical warfare has been his specialty and he has become an instructor.

Lowery Collins, Sonny White, and Walter DeLoach, all in the Navy V-5 have been at the University of Texas for the last four months. They are going next to St. Marys' in California, where they will do more work toward winning their Golden Wings of the Navy Air Corps. Tom Watts was also with this group.

Woody Frantz was up for the weekend from New Orleans Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Bubber Walker and Jamie Forrest visited the campus after receiving their commissions. On leaving Millsaps they first went to Ashbury Park for pre-midshipman school, and next to Columbia University in New York, finishing here their training and receiving their commissions. Bubber is on his way to Seattle, Washington.

Jack King, in medical school

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Gavel Reports

By BA-BA REEVES

Majorette Club

The Majorette Club, Athletic Honorary, met Sunday night, August 20 at the Heidelberg Hotel and initiated their new members. These new members were then honored with a dinner party.

Sigma Lambda

The Woman's Leadership honorary, Sigma Lambda held its regular dinner meeting at the Hotel Heidelberg August 22 to initiate the new members.

Christian Council

The Millsaps Christian Council held its regular meeting Tuesday, August 15. The president, Sam Barefield, appointed the different committees for Religious Emphasis Week which will be in September.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, August 23 at the Beta Sig chapter apartment and the new members were initiated.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting at the Chi Omega house Monday, August 21, and initiated their new members.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Monday, August 21. The guest speaker was Mr. Thaddeus Malinowski from Columbia University. He spoke to the group on "Recreation and Religion."

"No, I can't see you on Thursday. I'm going to be operated on and I'll be sewed up for the rest of the week."

LITERALLY SPEAKING

By Kinchen Exum

Notable is the date calendar of Gene Cunningham. For the benefit of those not in the know, she is dated up solid until September the fourth. If that's not popularity, show her to me.

In considering the position of assistant professor of Latin at McCallie Prep School in Chattanooga I feel two sensations. I am sorry to have to leave Millsaps. I have had to leave Millsaps twice—once for the United States Army and now for Tennessee. This school becomes a part of your very soul, and I know that I will be as lonesome as Pan. My closest friends, with few exceptions, have attended Millsaps; most of these are scattered from Normandy to India. Jean Calloway is the last of the old line bugle, fife, and drum. The same spirit that I saw as a bald headed freshman is here on the campus today. I am very glad that Dr. D. M. Key, one time president of Millsaps, will be in the same department with me. He and I plan to read Greek; I guess that I will audit our reading!

My four years at Millsaps hold glorious memories that will always be perennial in my mind. Kit Kat stands like a tower among those activities that have meant so much to me. O D K is worthy of its reputation, and the associations in Eta Sigma Phi have been rich. It was in this last one that I came to know Professor Lin.

The Bobashela is in the offing. I have ceased to say the exact date of publication, but subscribers will have their copies, be they in New Guinea or Newfoundland. This is dedicated aptly this year; it is dedicated to the person who symbolizes the best at Millsaps. I hope that it will serve as a monument to a friendship that has meant more to me than any other. It is the record of Millsaps at war.

The sessions of Kit Kat are part of the wonderful process of true knowledge; the scope is wide. Since 1909 it has been the great campus honorary that has been always an honorary.

This is my last contribution to the paper. For four years I have been all sorts of editors, and every line has been a joy for me to write. I have sought to keep the faith that Tom Robertson, Lawrence Rabb, and others as distinguished have held aloft. These are of a very happy memory. Thirty.

My last utterance is one that stands alone above all other recorded thought in my estimation. It is the materialization of what many have tried to say, but only one had sense enough to condense it into three sentences. It is the prayer of Socrates, and without reference I try to reconstruct it. It is symbolic of Millsaps College to my mind.

"Beloved Pan, and whatsoever other gods may be here, grant us to become beautiful within. Whatever we may have outwardly, may it be conformable to that within us. May we regard him as wealthy who is wise."

Student Night—

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Majorettes, will be master of ceremonies. LIEUTENANT GARD HAS PROMISED SPECIAL LIBERTY TO ALL SAILORS WHO ATTEND.

Society

By BETTYE HAMPTON

Since the last P & W came out there has been a flurry of social events hither, thither, and yon.

The Beta Sigs honored their patronesses, Mrs. W. E. Riecken and Mrs. R. E. Haynes, with a supper at the chapter house. Cold plates were served to the honorees, actives, and pledges.

The Sigs, as usual, were the UNusual with their annual bowery party. The Cedars of Lebanon was the scene of the gay affair, and the usual costumes of horror were worn.

The K. A.'s were also out for fun last week-end. They had their big dinner dance, and actives, dates, and pledges all had a glorious time.

Just this last week-end the Phi Mu actives honored their pledges with a dinner dance at the Rose Room. Hawaiian dolls complete with grass skirts were used as combination programs and place cards. Leis of crepe paper flowers were on each chair and presented the picture of "the fleet has docked in Honolulu". After dinner, dancing was enjoyed til midnight.

YWCA had a very enjoyable "Doe" picnic at Battlefield park last Thursday. Lil Johnson was in charge of food, and I might add a very nice job was done. Mary Nell Sells was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of group singing. The party was brought to an end with the singing of taps after which Miss Thomas closed with a prayer.

The Pi K A party is the next big event on the calendar. We also have the coming Navy Dance to look forward to.

It has just been announced that all the girls are gonna be rushing around after dates again for the coming Navy dance. Be careful boys—they may slip out from the most unobscure places.

Permission has been granted for the hop to take place in the Victory Room on September 1st from 20:00 to 24:00. Jerry Lane's Orchestra will send forth the inspirational music.

KA Dinner Dance Features Song

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha held their dinner dance in the Rose and Silver Rooms at the Heidelberg Hotel, Saturday, August 12.

KA songs were sung during the dinner, which was followed by the program dances. Favors presented to the dates of the members and pledges were bracelets with the KA shield on them.

Members and their dates attending were: Lawrence Watson, Mopy Courtwright; Barrie Harmon, Joelyon Dent; Fred Wright, Betty Becker; Lowry Rush, Joyce McLemore; Walter Stokes, Jean Crawford; Jay Santmyer, June Dobbs; Jerry Gregg, Dot Jones; Junior Caldwell, Ouiola Cole; Dick Soule, Betty Hewes; Jimmy Gammell, Dot Webster.

Pledges and their dates were: D. M. Rhodes, Margaret Bourgeois; Jack Blassingame, Tommy Hearn; Swede Olson, Elaine Kearey; Bub Allen, Lee Berryhill; Olden Davis, date; Bill Johnson, Charlotte Anderson; James Stokes, Rosemary Howell; and Thebert Holmes, date.

Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Duke Williams; Bob Morris, Chief O'Connor and Rose Phau; Jack Phillips, Ann Porter; Evan Ragland, Chris Droke; Mouse Brady, Lady Bettye Timberlake; and Shorty McWilliams.

Phi Mu Actives Fete Pledges At Rose Room

The active members of Phi Mu entertained their pledges with a dinner dance at the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg last Saturday night. The decorations centered around a Hawaiian theme.

During the program the chapter's new officers were introduced by Dorothy Webster, new president. Following this, the new pledges were presented in a Pledge Lead-Out that preceded twelve program dances. Dancing in the Rose and Silver Rooms continued until midnight.

Phi Mu officers and their dates were: Dorothy Webster, president, Ernest Rathell; Rebecca Bufkin, vice president, Dewey Kuhn; Peggy Carr, treasurer, Roland Borchers; Fannie Haughton, pledge mistress, Elton Waring; Julia Goodman, rush chairman, Boots Brown; Catherine Hairston, reporter, Jack Lee; and Tink Tingle, historian, Julian Hamilton.

Members and their dates were Jean Ackley, Jim Dumphy; Eleanor Aycock, Ed Pritchett; Virginia Rehfeldt, Fred Scott; Mary Sue Whiteside, Jack Tolar; Anne Henry, Butch Castner; Virginia Hammer, Eugene Feeney; Jo Young, Bill Mohan; Boots Burnham, George Moe; Bettie Horrell, Bruce Nicholson; Mary Strohecker, Terry Tompkins.

Pledges and their dates were: Juanita Bush, Bob Tipps; Virginia Lyons, Arthur Hunter; Bess Buchanan, Bob Ramsey; Margaret Morgan, Dave Tinch; Wilna Axtell, Dick Dickinson; Jane Willingham, J. M. Zesch, and Gwen Pettus, Tom Ramsey.

Guests were Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Ralph Jones, and Bettye Hampton.

PIKES HOLD DANCE

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will have its summer program dance at the Edwards Hotel on Saturday, August 26th. After dinner there will be a planned program in which Jean Calloway will play, and several other features are planned. Several important announcements are to be made. Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, and Prof. and Mrs. Jimmy Ferguson will be chaperons.

Actives and their dates are: Don Kohman, Dale Burnham; Jean Calloway, Melba Jo Ables; Kinchen W. Exum, Marie Holman; Roland Borchers, Peggy Carr; Charles Wright, Helen F. Brown; Elton Waring, Eleanor Johnson; Dale Janssen, Ethel Mae Crouch; Bill Corlee, Patsy Pendergraft; Ross O'Bannion, Leila Berryhill; Bob Ferguson, Frances Parker; Pete Walker, Marjorie Burdsal; Jack Barnett, Kathryn Aldy; Bill Stuyvesant, Sibyl Puckett; Walter Johnson, Martha Prescott; Roi Andrews, Helen Bunte; Fred Scott, Virginia Rehfeldt; Clarence Mabry, date; and Kit Manning and date.

Pledges and their dates are: L. E. Moore, Lillian Johnson; Emmett Clifton, Roberta Stewart; F. J. Schultz, Ann Henry; Jack Krebs, Gene Cunningham; B. A. Bush, Katherine Stringer; Phil Culbertson, June Eckert; Tasos Pappados, Theo Stovall; Billy Moore, Carolyn Wilson; Charles Lehman, Pat Mizell; Jack Wiggins, Edith Gussio; Harvey Hutchins, Jane Williams; Joe Jennings, Tinnie Jennings; Bob Majors and Marilyn Maxwell.

Pikes Elect

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the election of the following officers: President, Joe Jennings; Vice-President, Jack Krebs; and Secretary-Treasurer, Phil Culbertson.

Lambda Chis Hold Picnic at Allison's

The Lambda Chi's entertained Sunday, August 13, with a picnic at Allison's Wells. The day was spent swimming, eating and dancing. Later in the evening the camera and bridge fiends took over. Everyone had a wonderful day—quote—climaxed by a ride home in ONE car with each man holding his own date in his lap.

Lambda Chi's and their dates were: Prof. and Mrs. Wubbels; Don Mulholland, Myra Nichols; Dick Dickinson, Bettie Horrell; Tom Ramsey, Gwen Pettus; Ed Pritchett, Twink Aycock; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, and Dave Tinch.

BSO's Give Supper For Patronesses

Thursday, July 27, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicrons feted its patronesses, Mrs. W. E. Riecken and Mrs. R. E. Haynes with a supper at the Beta Sigma Omicron Chapter house. Cold plates were prepared with luncheon meats, sandwiches, pickles, olives, salads and iced tea. Pie was served as dessert.

Actives present were Martha Jane Braun, Billie Jane Crout, Mildred Dycus, Margaret Gaskin, Elaine Keary, Julia Faye Mayo, Peggy Stroud, Nelle Craig, Marion Williams, Winnifred Seegers, Harriet Reagan, Marguerite Stanley, Mary Annette Rawls and Lois Fritz.

Pledges present were Miriam May, Dorothy Wright, Rebecca Ely, Geraldine Wilkerson, Bonnie Lee Harmer, Leela Frances Berryhill, Nina Bess Goss, Louise Blumer, Charlotte Richardson, Frances Gray and Jackie Aldridge.

Green Room Scene of Viking Dinner Party

The Green Room of the Hotel Heidelberg was the scene of a dinner party for the Vikings Friday, August 11. Members and guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, Ba-Ba Reeves, Mary Nell Sells, Betty Jo Brown, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mary Ruth Murphy, Barbara Jean Sharbrough, Elva Tharp, Molly Davis, Betty Langdon, Mary Ethel Nay, Carolyn McKewen, Myra Nichols, Rosemary Nichols, Billie Jean Dear, Reba Harris, Clara Foy.

Diana in GYM; Ladies at Work

The girls' physical education class has gotten into full swing and the girls are enjoying archery, ping pong, badminton, and shuffle board.

When the class started this semester, each girl chose the sport in which she wanted to participate and with Mrs. Bill Barnes coaching and directing the activities, the class is running smoothly.

Of course there are some difficulties involved. If you see a girl whose left arm is red and swollen, you can mark it down that she is trying her hand at archery. And when you see a group of girls running around the campus, you can be sure that they aren't going out for track but are just getting some extra exercises.

The class meets at 9:50 on Mondays and Fridays and while at first the girls were a little rushed in trying to get dressed and out on the field and then back to dress for their 10:50 class, they are taking it in their stride now.

Finger Congratulates Buchanan, Poeticizes Over Harris

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
"I think I'll call up Reba Harris for a date tonight."

☛A congratulatory finger at Bess Buchanan for getting Bob Ramsey's pin. This just goes to prove that there's one romance on the campus that runs smoothly—believe it or not.

☛ Adisgustedfingeratcorneliahegmanfortalkingjustlikethisitemreads.

☛The finger wonders why Bruce (I need a girl who's easily impressed) Nicholson and Bernice (I need a man—period) Temple don't get together in mutual misery—and quit making the rest of the campus miserable.

☛A loathsome finger at James Elmer (even the girls at Bailey think my line is stale) Bratton for running Kit Carson a close second as the person the campus could most easily do without.

☛A gruesome finger at Shirley (I really am the campus' dullest person—talk to me for three minutes and I'll prove it) Conn for trying to be a campus personality.

☛A scathing finger at Dick Stacy for claiming the title of Millsaps' Handsomest Sailor. All boys who wish to challenge this claim, apply to Burton Hall in person.

☛An itsy-bitsy finger at Clyde (7 girls asked me for dates this week-end) Yates and roommates Steen and Ney for—well, haven't YOU heard about that party?

☛A bored finger at Nelle (I guess I was stagnating a bit) Craig, for looking almost human 'n happy again, now that Harry's back.

☛The Finger of the Week at the KA's for importing long-distance talent for their dance last week. I guess you saw all the campus co-eds sitting around weeping about it, boys!

☛The faculty wishes to thank Miriam Stamps and Peggy Weppler for keeping up the Chi Omega scholastic average.

☛A small, insignificant finger at Tommy Thompson for fizzling out as a campus Romeo after such a brightly-blazing beginning!

☛Question of the week: What did Boots Brown do to earn the nickname BEETS?????

☛Attention all new sailors: Frances Anne Galloway, Lib Welch, and Frances Williams can date on Friday and Saturday nights. No wolves need apply.

☛A finger at David (I try to make people think I've been around) Tinch for being soooo slow.

☛A yearning finger at Hintze and Brady for successfully evading all the women on the campus. Please note: dating is an old Millsaps custom!

☛A mysterious finger at Rose Watkins for keeping her lovelife so completely undercover. Horrid thought: can it be that she doesn't have any?

☛A scornful finger at Hugh (campus' most useless man) Thompson for not being able to carry on a long distance romance successfully.

☛A disgusted finger at Twink (I'm a working girl now) Aycock for being determined to hang onto Ed Pritchett and not giving the new girls a chance.

☛Wanted. Pharmacist's mate Frank Rapp's technique. Generous reward offered. See Tom Ramsey, Room No. 201, Founders Hall.

☛An amazed finger at Julia Goodman and Rebecca Bufkin for making a small fortune on that bet Saturday night. Captain Kuhn (Millsaps newest and best Casanova) scored again!

☛A soapy finger at Theo Stovall for not washing her face. Max Factor ought to love you, honey!

☛A (censored) finger (fill in your own adjective—every man has his own—and every girl her three) at Carolyn (Scarlett O'Hara couldn't hold Ashley Wilkes either) Wilson for not being able to keep Bob Crow on the string any longer than she kept any of the others. Ho hum—she'll probably keep on trying though. Wonder who'll be next???

☛At Alfred Havelicek for developing an entirely different dating technique—that gets results!—and for not letting the other boys in on the secret.

☛A scandalizing finger at FELIX Locke for being such a valuable person to Millsaps—you know him: Locke the scholar, Locke the character, Locke the door, etc.

Millsaps Goes—

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at Ole Miss, was home for the weekend not so long ago.

Shelton Key, a former Millsaps student, has received the following citation: "The Use LCI (L) 520 was headquarters ship for commander gunfire support group during the assault on Cherbourg Peninsula on the coast of France on June 6, 1944. It was the first ship across the line of departure in the assault area and remained in the assault for over a month. As a result of the courage, spirit and efficiency which this man and all hands displayed during the above period this ship was able to successfully carry out its duties.

"B. R. Oakey
"Commanding."

Please submit any additional names and information you may possess to the writer.

A Plea From An HONEST Mosquito

Z . . z . . z . . z . . I is a little mosquito. z . . z . . z . . I iz never bit nobody nowhere. Honest, I isn't . . . z . . z . . z . . I is sorry my old mean welatives is been so awf'ly blood-thirsty lately. Honest, I is . . z . . z . . z . .

They is on the war path, I guess . . z . . z . . Doan no why 'zactly, but they must is 'cause I sho have herd lots o' complaints of the students what has had to git up a hour early to scratch mosquito bites. They doan sleep good nights neither. Honest, they don't . . z . . z . . z . . They has to spend so much time swattin' these cruisin' varmints. . . They don't even give the Navy priority neither . . won't even let 'em make a little love to the pretty gals . . . Honest, they don't . . . z . . z . . z.

Now I've herd a roomer that test time is a-comin' up an' I've seen that before. You all just can't scratch at yo' lessons and youahselfs at the same time and do justice to neither one at all. z . . z . . z.

I is never been to school like you young folks—that's why I ain't edjacated, but my hearts in the right plase, an' that's why I am tryin' to tell you to PLEASE start one o' them campanes I've herd about to extermigate all mosquitoes of the swarming, buzzing, biting variety so we'll all be happy

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SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

NOBLE-SNYDER

Football season starts off with the Millsaps Majors playing Howard for their first game. There are eight games scheduled for this season and here they are:

Sept. 23—Howard, here.

Sept. 30—Arkansas A. and M., here.

Oct. 7—Miss. State, Starkville.

Oct. 14—University of Alabama, there.

Oct. 21—Howard, Birmingham.

Nov. 4—S. L. I., Ruston.

Nov. 11—Murrah, here.

Nov. 25—Murrah, Murrah, Ky.

Millsaps is behind her "Majors" 100% and, if school spirit means anything, every game is already won. There is no doubt about it. We will win with boys like Winkler, Gregg, Davis and Rush strictly looking good in the backfield. We have seen Kilmer, Eaves, Riles and Wimpee carrying a second string backfield during practice. There is definite competition for the first string positions and the boys are really putting their best into it. . . . . That line is looking rough to all comers. Brown, playing end, is one of those big boys, fast and hard-hitting. Christmas is putting his weight into center position and will probably make first string. Castner is steam-rolling his opposition for tackle and the guards, Foster and Bartlett, set up a sizable barrier. Here are some more men showing up at practice: Deubner, back; Stokes, end; Weldge, end; Belsher, end; and Basham at tackle. The team is looking good and you'll see what I mean Saturday, August 26.

The team is holding a practice game Saturday afternoon which promises to be rough and tumble. Coach Van Hook will probably decide on the standing team by the results and the performance of each player. The team holds regular practice on Tuesday through Saturday inclusive. Spectators are welcome and I guarantee your time won't be wasted.

Here are the girls intramural tennis doubles schedule:

Aug. 28—Vikings vs. Phi Mu; BSO vs. K D.

Aug. 29—Vikings vs. X O; Phi Mu vs. K D.

Aug. 30—Vikings vs. K D; X O vs. BSO.

Aug. 31—X O vs. Phi Mu; Vikings vs. BSO.

September 1—X O vs. K D; Phi Mu vs. BSO.

Editorial Bedlam: Genius at Work

By ~~John~~ Malone

To observe at first hand a vest-pocket edition of Bedlam, the layman should drop around the P&W office some afternoon when the editors are dipping their fingers into paste-pots and slashing away fiercely at yellow copy sheets with old razor blades. This is the most unromantic—and yet the most important job of all. Where would these very words be were it not for these busy little fingers, with their paste and razor blades?

Sample of the intellectual conversation prevailing at these cozy little get-togethers:

1st Co-ed: "Hand me a fist-full of razor blades. Where's that paste-pot? Ouch! That happened to be my eye . . ."

2nd Co-ed: "Sorry. I was looking for that article on Frosh Day . . . Look; I think this ought to go in about here . . . no . . . one line too many . . ."

3rd Co-ed (Blitzkrieged by Brilliant Idea): "Why don't we run everything diagonally — from corner to corner?"

2nd Co-Ed: "That was a catty thing to say."

(Grim silence, save for the gurgling of the paste-pot and the slicing of the razor blades.)

2nd Co-ed: "I said, that was a catty thing to say. Get it? Catty—cater-cornered—get it?"

1st Co-ed: "Ain't funny, McGee."

(Silence, save for the low sobbing as 2nd Co-ed cries her hurt feelings into a cambric handkerchief.)

3rd Co-ed: "This ain't going to fit. I need a Little Moron—no, darling, I wasn't complimenting you . . . I mean one of those jokes you've got under your elbow . . . ah!"

2nd Co-ed: "The Finger!!!! Where's the Finger????'

(Horrified silence. This is the worst catastrophe that could befall.)

2nd Co-ed: "There it is—on the floor! Get your Number Sixteens off it!!!"

We could go on and on—but what's the use? We would only shatter your faith . . . the world is rough enough already without taking away your last little cherished illusion. . . .

Smiley Smith Gives Ten Rules

By KINCHEN EXUM

The other day the idea came to me that the faculty had often expressed their opinion of what the ideal student should be, but that we had seldom if ever seen an official statement of what the ideal teacher should be. Dr. Smith is usually progressive with his thinking so he is the source for the following ten pointers that should be judged in the selection of an ideal teacher. This is excellent advice for those who plan to enter teaching.

First, a teacher should keep up with the growth of knowledge in his particular field. Do not become "dated" by the use of worn out and superseded knowledge.

Second, a teacher should be vitally interested in the teaching process.

Third, an instructor should make teaching vital.

Fourth, a teacher should always be thorough, and moreover he should be always fair.

Fifth, one should keep close contact with the needs of the students. He should also be a part of their college life outside of the classroom.

Sixth, he should take an active part in the community life.

Seventh, anyone who is before students should be a model of neatness.

Eighth, he should be sensitive to what the students and people think about him.

Ninth, he should always fight to keep from being peculiar, eccentric, absent minded, and aloof.

Tenth, a teacher should maintain the same alertness as the best salesman with a high-class business firm.

These ten rules to look for are certainly an inspiration to those who plan to teach, as well as those who are teaching. Were we to elect a faculty member on this basis, which one would it be?

A Plea From—

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again. That's all . . z . . z . . z . . z An' thanks fer list'ning . . . z . . z . . z . . z . . z.

The only thing they have requested is that an announcement be put in the paper asking the mosquitoes to find some other hunting ground. There has been a suggestion that they go down the hill and try their luck on the Navy!

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Sept. 7-8—Thurs.-Fri.—MANPOWER
Sept. 9—Sat.—MINSTREL MAN
Sept. 11-12-13-14-15-16—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—GOING MY WAY

- MAJESTIC -

Sept. 4-5-6—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Sept. 7—Thursday—NIGHT ADVENTURE
Sept. 8-9—Fri.-Sat.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE
Sept. 11-12—Mon.-Tues.—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
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Sorority Rush Rules Released By Pan-Hellenic Council

Women's Pan Hellenic announces the following rush rules:

1. Beginning August 31, 1944, there shall be no rushing on this campus. All rush parties shall be forbidden; any entertaining of non-sorority students shall be forbidden.

2. From August 31 to the beginning of the official Panhellenic rush week in November the same rules shall be in effect as in effect during regular closed rushing. They are as follows:

a. There shall be no relations between the sorority and non-sorority girls, either individually or as groups, except for campus relations.

b. Non-sorority girls who shall be matriculated in Millsaps College after September 1, and who shall be considered as rushees in November when formal rush week will be held, may speak to sorority girls on the campus and may engage in normal campus relations; they may not, however, attend any function at any sorority house or room. They may not accept rush dates with any sorority girl. If any group wishes to include a non-sorority girl in some group activity, such as attending a motion picture, the group must be made up of girls of more than one sorority. When any such group includes both sorority and non-sorority girls, it must be Dutch treat. Nevertheless under no conditions, may a non-sorority student attend any group activity which is held in a sorority house or room.

3. There shall be no pledging by any sorority on this campus from August 31, 1944 until the end of formal rush week in November when the fall semester begins.

4. Violation of these rules by a sorority shall result in that sorority's being excluded from all Panhellenic operations for two semesters. This means that the sorority would not be allowed to pledge or rush any girls for two semesters. The involved rushee shall be penalized by being forbidden to attend rush parties or to pledge any Panhellenic sorority for two semesters.

There shall be a Panhellenic Tea held in honor of the women students who enter school in September. It shall be held on Friday, September 8, at the Pi Kappa Alpha House from 4 to 5. All new students are invited at 4:00 in the afternoon. Other women students are invited at 4:30.

Gallegher, Brown, Rhodes Nominees For Cheerleader

Ray Gallegher, Don Rhodes, and M. N. "Boots" Brown have been nominated by S.E.B. for the position of head cheerleader. The final choice is left to the student body which will make its decision by an election Friday, September 8.

After the election the victorious candidate will confer with S.E.B. to appoint four others on the cheerleading staff. Try-outs for the nominees were held on Wednesday, September 6 before the Stunt Night program.

Alumni Featured As Speakers Next Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on Millsaps campus September 17-22. Joel McDavid, Mildred Clegg, Jim Slay, Mary T. Lindsey, and Archie Meadows, will be the principal speakers. The theme which will be carried out through the classroom discussions and vesper services is "A Christian Faces Tomorrow's World." Classroom discussions will be held in several classes each day. The schedule for the evening vespers is as follows:

Sunday, 4:45-5:30.
Monday, 4:45-5:30.
Tuesday, 6:45-7:45.
Wednesday, 6:45-7:45.
Thursday, 6:45-7:45.
Friday, 6:45-7:45.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend these meetings.

ENSIGN SULLENS

EDITH EASTERLING
Pharmacist's Mate 2c

Varsity Show to Sail for Harlem, Dock in Honolulu and Australia

Amid moans and groans from the chorus girls, "Fleet Fantasy," the 1944 Varsity Show, is fast shaping into a super-duper production. The show will consist of four colorful and gal-ful scenes from the travels of a salty seaman. The first is set in a Harlem night club. The second is among the palms of Honolulu; while the third takes place in an Australian U. S. O. show. The grand finale is the fourth scene, but that's a big surprise. Come and see for yourself.

Doug Sewell and Eugene Moore will have charge of lighting while Nelle Craig, Theo Stovall, and Eugene Moore will take care of scenery.

Bettye Hampton is chairman of the costume committee, and Jean Adams is teaching the dance routines. Makeup will be done by Nelle Craig, Esther June Rigby, and Dale Burnham.

The jobs of the stage crew will be handled by Lewis Crawford, Dick Allen, Adams Lee, Curly Davis, Roy Kirkpatrick, Charley Rowan, Lee Martin, Ba Ba Reeves, and Marguerite Stanley.

Those added to the cast include Pat Currie, Ann Spitchley, "B" Utley, Betty Weems, Pat Mizell, Madeline Page, Charlene Todd, Christine Droke, Lois Ann Fritz, Bonnie Lee Harmer, Julia Goodman, Jackie Aldrich, Dale Burnham, C. L. Mabry, Howard Way, Mitchell Lundy, Peggy Stroud, Bob Corbin, Bob Prochnow, Ann Miller, Frances Bailey, and Elizabeth (Sap) Shipley.

Music for part of the show will be furnished by the Millsaps orchestra conducted by Mr. Theodore Russell with Dot Hathorn as pianist. The six piece jazz band led by Roy Kirkpatrick will play for the other part.

Make a date now to be on hand. It's Sept. 27, at Bailey Junior High Auditorium where the curtain rises on "Fleet Fantasy."

Singers Tryout Today for Parts

Tryouts for the Millsaps Singers will begin Friday, September 8. The singers have not been organized this semester because of the absence of Mr. Alvin J. King, director, who has been in Denver, Colorado. The singers will have opportunities to sing in and around Jackson. Anyone who is interested in choral work should tryout—let "Pop" King be the judge of your voice.

Tryouts will be held in Murrah Hall Friday from 2:00 until 3:00 and Tuesday 3:00 until 4:00 for women. Sign up with Flora Mae Arant or Nelle Craig if you wish to tryout at one of these times. The men's tryouts will be held Wednesday 4:00 until 5:00 and 7:00 until 8:00. See Don Kohman or Bob Ferguson for these tryouts.

Campus Naval Unit Is Assigned Dental Officer and Pair of Waves

Lieutenant John A. Simpson has been recently assigned as the dentist for the V-12 Units at Millsaps and Mississippi College.

He spent his childhood in Parkersburg, West Virginia but practiced dentistry in Belpre, Ohio before entering the Navy in January. Since that time he has been on duty at the dispensary at the Naval Station in New Orleans.

Lieutenant Simpson attended the Chicago College of Arts and Sciences and was graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Ensign Idelle Sullens, Millsaps' new supply corps assistant, hails from Oregon, likes music and dramatics, majored in the Humanities at Stanford University in California, and definitely doesn't like hot weather!

Entering the Waves in 1944, Ensign Sullens took her indoctrination training at Northampton, Massachusetts, and attended supply school at Radcliffe, receiving her commission in April.

Since April 4, she has been in Boston, spending one month on temporary duty at the Boston Navy Yard and three months in supply school. She was assigned to Millsaps in September to assist Lieutenant Thompson.

Edith Easterling, Pharmacist's M 2/c, is the assistant to the dentist for the V-12 units at Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges.

Miss Easterling's home is in Hattiesburg and Richton, Mississippi. She graduated from Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg in 1942, with a B.S. degree. Prior to entering the Waves, Miss Easterling taught English in the South Mississippi Public School System.

She took her indoctrination training in April, 1943, at Hunter College. Upon completion of this training, she went to the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. She was assigned to duty at Great Lakes for three months after she completed her training.

From Great Lakes, she was assigned to the Marine Hospital at New River, North Carolina for six months. While she was there, she decided to be a dental technician. For this training, she went to Northampton, Massachusetts, where she remained until April, 1944.

For her formal dental training, she went to New Orleans, where she remained until she was recently assigned here.

When asked how she liked the Waves, she said that she was very pleased and joined for a dual purpose. First, she wanted to do a job that was a direct contribution to the war effort. Second, she joined the Waves for the wanderlust motive. "Both motives have been realized for this is the sixth station I have had. I really feel that I am doing something to help in a small way."

English 72 Meets The Hairy Ape— On the Screen

By John Malone

On Friday of last week, our jaw dropped. Our eyes goggled. We stared stupidly. What we were seeing was the limit of something or other. For years we had known Dr. White, and had become accustomed to seeing him surrounded by a bevy of girls, pretty and otherwise. Where one sees Dr. White, one usually sees at least one co-ed, hanging eagerly on every word from his lips . . . but what we saw last Friday was something new—for Dr. White.

As though it were the most natural thing in the world—and it is, even when carried to such extremes—Dr. White strolled to his jaloppy, accompanied by seven girls, and drove off—still accompanied by seven girls. We had just seen one of our long-cherished dreams come true—for somebody else. Vaguely, we remembered noticing a ninth member of the party—someone in a V-12 suit—but sailors are to be found everywhere these days.

What we had seen was Dr. White's English 72 class, **en route** to the Paramount Theater and "The Hairy Ape." Since Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name was then the subject of study in modern drama, it had occurred to somebody that it would be just ducky to behold the film version of said play. Those accompanying Dr. White on this historic jaunt were Dale Burnham, Elaine Keary, Lady B. Timberlake, Melba Ables, Charline Gerrard, Lillian Johnson, Betty Jo Brown, and one lone trainee—Ernest Graves. Besides witnessing the picture, the class also consumed popcorn and candy. It was not stated who stood the tickets—an important point, we think. . . .

Dr. White's opinion of "The Hairy Ape," film version, runs thus: "William Bendix did some good acting, but Hollywood sure did butcher up O'Neill's plot."

Twenty Enroll For Fall-Term

The September semester for new students Tuesday, the fifth, will run for eight weeks. Examinations will be given at the same time for the regular session. New students choose any two from among Freshman Spanish, Religion, English, and History, earning six hours credit. Classes meet daily for a 50 minute period. Around twenty students have enrolled for this semester.

In New Orleans, French sailors danced up Canal Street in inexpressible jubilation. There was also dancing in the eyes of the French classes at Millsaps, when they received a cut!

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"H_2O H_2SO_4—" Some Words About Chemistry Profs Dr. J. B. Price, Doug and Mac

By JOHN MALONE

"What's cooking, Doc?" asked your reporter, thrusting his head into the laboratory where Dr. J. B. Price was fumbling with a fearful and wonderful mass of wiring, cells, resistance boxes and switches.

"Well son," piped up the Doc with a smile, "this contraption is what I call a polarigraph, the purpose of which is to analyze solutions for unknown metals. You shoot a lot of electricity through the solution to be analyzed—and by plotting the current against the voltage you can figure out what the unknown is . . . . . since every metal has a certain wave design which can be compared to the fingerprints of a person. I got Dr. Kanner and Prof. Galloway to help me with all this wiring and other junk . . . . you know, I got a good mind to train Doug and Mac in stuff like this. Why, they—."

As a lecture on the training and care of twins was out of my line, I withdrew — hurriedly—to my den, where I pored over the thesis for which Dr. Price won his Ph.D. in Chemistry, "The Effects of Dielectrics upon the Regeneration in Acid Solution of Alkali-Faded Bromophenol Blue." . . . . which is a mouthful in any man's language.

Dr. J. B. Price was born December 19, 1902, in Quitman, Mississippi. His B.S. was handed him by Millsaps, his M.S. by the University of Mississippi, while he received his Ph.D. from L.S.U. in 1942. His teaching career includes the years 1926-27 at Yazoo City High School, the period of 1928-29 at Sandersville High School and a short term at Holmes Junior College. His Millsaps career began in 1930, and has included the teaching of mathematics and of physics in addition to chemistry. In 1943 he became head of the Chemistry Department.

As a sideline, he does analytical work for local firms. His spare time generally is taken up with the care of his famous twins, Doug and Mac, who he occasionally leads around on harness and leash. His eldest child, Mary Charles, seven years of age, begins a background study of music at Millsaps shortly. Outside of Doug and Mac, his domestic duties include occasional cooking and dish washing. Doug and Mac, it might here be added informatively, are now two years of age.

Dense students are a continual source of high blood pressure to the Doc. One day, after vainly attempting to drive home certain elemental facts of chemistry, he remarked, "I'm going to bring Doug and Mac up here to help you folks. Why, this stuff is so simple, even the janitor could do it . . . . Son, it's sure hard to teach chemistry . . . ."

"It ain't too easy to learn it, either," chimed in the writer.

But this brilliant wisecrack went ignored—which proves that you can lay an egg by opening your mouth and putting your foot in it.

LOOK AWAY, DIXIE LAND - - - -

We sometimes wish that Southern writers could find some other theme than that of the unspeakable sordidness, barbarism and oppression of this benighted country south of Mason-Dixon. We can only recall two noted Southerners who departed from this hackneyed convention to turn out well-written, popular and readable books—William Alexander Percy and Margaret Mitchell, whose "Gone With the Wind" was a national success. Serious harm has been done by such writers as William Faulkner, whose books are mainly nothing but literary Witches' Sabbaths of m u r d e r, idiocy and mayhem, written in a style that Clifton Fadiman has called "a kind of Dixie Gongorism." Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" is still worse.

Northerners read these books. Having no first-hand knowledge of the South's brighter side, they swallow every incredible, overdone, reeking perversion therein presented as Gospel truth—after all, don't such authors as Faulkner and Eudora Welty **live** in the South? The lasting impression foisted upon their minds is one of a country choked with filth and inhabited by idiots, murderers and degenerates.

That such people exist in the South we don't deny. They are found everywhere. Northern cities such as New York and Chicago have their scenes and districts of unspeakable squalor—their gangsters, their kidnappers. This, however, is glossed over in favor of the so-called "problem child" of the nation—the South. Nationally-known photographers such as Margaret Bourke-White make their tours—and then publish such documents as "'You Have Seen Their Faces," which treats of the loathsome state of the downtrodden sharecropper. We wonder, deep down within us, just what would be the fate of anyone who dared to photograph the Chicago or New York slums and publish the fruits of their labors nationally.

It isn't true "realism." True realism is three-dimensional, treating of the dark **and** of the light—instead of spilling reams of manufactured horror and nothing else. Sometimes the conclusion seems almost inescapable that some sinister plot to undermine the South's national prestige is afoot, aided and abetted by her own noted writers—and then the more obvious and more nearly probable conclusion comes that these writers are merely catering to the taste of a great reading public that demands such tainted mental food.

The damage has been serious. It still continues. Let us hope that it is what it seems to be—merely a popular fad that will perish, leaving behind it only scars of misunderstanding, dislike and distrust.

—John Malone.

Double Indemnity

"Who is this feller Dionne, anyway?"—Dr. J. B. Price.

PROPOSALS

The Tree Surgeon:

"WILLO marry me, PEACHY? I'm PLUM crazy about you. You're so POPLAR, but WALNUT you be mine alone? Pack your TRUNK and LEAF your parents and let's ELMBARK on the sea of matrimony. Am I able to support you in good style? Yes, I'm MAPLE, I PINE FIR you night and day and if you don't let the preacher tie the KNOT I'll make an ASH of myself. Be mine and pretty soon we'll BRANCH out and there'll be TREE of us. CEDAR point?"

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave Millsaps."

"What did he say?"

"He told me to leave Millsaps."

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Stand Navy down the field
Sails set to the sky,
We'll never change our course,
So Army you steer shy-y-y-y.
Roll up the score, Navy,
Anchor's Aweigh.
Sail Navy down the field
And sink the Army, Sink the Army Grey.

Get under way, Navy,
Decks cleared for the fray,
We'll hoist true Navy Blue
So Army Down your Grey-y-y-y
Full speed ahead, Navy:
Army heave to,
Furl Black and Grey and Gold
And hoist the Navy, hoist the Navy Blue.

Blue of the Seven Seas,
Gold of God's great sun—
Let these our colors be
Till all of time be don-n-n-ne,
By Severn shore we learn
Navy's stern call:
Faith, courage, service true
With honor over, honor over all.

"They say that it's clothes that make the man."

"And it is woman's clothes that break the man."

Millsaps Goes to War

By CHARLES WRIGHT

Millsaps male civilian population was decreased by one last week. Frank Lee was called suddenly by the Navy at really unfortunate time—during one of Dr. Moore's wonderful picnics. He didn't even get to finish his hot-dog. Frank was to report at eight o'clock that evening . . . . destination unknown. Good luck, Frank!

Bob Lacey was here for a short time lately. He has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Bob says he is doing nothing very interesting; just plain hard work. He is still in the Infantry.

John McKee has been home for several days from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Sack has returned there for about two months more. He will then go to Paris Island, South Carolina.

Tom Hairston was home on his supposedly last furlough before being sent over seas. He has been in for about a year. First he went into the Infantry and then was transferred to the Air Corps where he was trained in Montana in C. T. D. Later he was returned to the Infantry and sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Duke Williams of the Navy Air Corps was here a few days ago. He was at the University of Texas at Austin and now has gone to St. Mary's in Oakwood, California for primary training.

Raymond Craig and Charles Dillingham have also been around recently.

Hamilton Chapel Speech Discusses Humanities

In chapel on August 30, Dr. Hamilton gave an interesting and informative report on the Humanities Conference held at Vanderbilt University. The purpose of the Conference was the discussion of post-war problems in liberal arts colleges and universities. The Humanities include language — such as Classical and Modern, as well as English, History and the Fine Arts, including Music. An education in the Humanities teaches the student how to live and view himself objectively. The conference came to the decision that a better spirit of cooperation should prevail between the departments of the Humanities and the sciences.

Dr. Hamilton's talk was enlightened by a number of humorous gestures and at least one pun —which those present will remember with varying sensations.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, Dear ole Millsaps
Loyal sons are we,
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And ever more shall be.

CHORUS

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past,
With thy watchword: honor, duty
Thy high fame shall last.
Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the grand refrain,
Till the breezes music-laden
Waft it back again.

MILLSAPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23—Howard College, here.
September 30—Arkansas A. & M., here.
October 7—Mississippi State College, Starkville, Mississippi.
October 14—University of Alabama, there.
October 21—Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama.
November 4—S. L. I., Ruston, Louisiana.
November 11—Murrah College, here.
November 25—Murrah College, Murrah, Kentucky.

Finger Gets Grouch, Takes Note Of Turnage and Welge

☛Ethel Mae Grouch and Dale Janssen are not contemplating divorce—in spite of Thelma (Bathing Beauty) Wilson and the plans she's made.

☛A distracted finger at Boots (those dark circles under my eyes are from worrying, not dissipation!) Brown for looking so sad since Julia's been sick and out of school.

☛A surprised finger at Frances Alexander for waking up and looking so peppy since the Army, in the person of Tom Hairston, arrived in town.

☛A reverse finger at ex-P. & W. Editor Harold Turnage for getting M-A-R-R-I-E-D.

☛A furry finger (or should we say paw?) at Wee Willie Welge for having Patti Clark's cat named for him—for unknown reasons—.

☛The finger of the week at George Rozzell, Charles Snyder, Al Curry, Don Foster, and Jack Steen for making the Millsaps' Coeds' Blacklist by consistently dating high-school tots.

☛A sizzling finger at Anne (I'm a gal with possibilities) Miller for doing nothing worthy of mention since Kit Carson's fade-out in her life.

☛A reverse finger at Mississippi for having so many beautiful girls. (Laugh here.)

☛An accusing finger at Barry (what's anybody got that I haven't got?) Harmon for having an opinion of himself so completely unshared by the rest of the campus.

☛An unnecessary finger at Jean (I get around—from classroom to classroom) Whyte—for always answering the telephone at the K. A. House—just hoping of course. Her new theme song is "I Guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest."

☛The Everybody-Makes-The-Finger-once-a-Month - Department selects Dan Craft as the campus' next Romeo and gives him a month to go out and find a Juliet for next month's installment. (To be continued next week.)

☛An unsteady finger at Elaine Keary for keeping so many boys guessing.

☛A shocked finger at Ziglar for thinking love is just something in a tennis game—and for not leaving tennis courts long enough to find out different!

☛A ghastly finger at Swede Olsen for looking (and acting) so much like Orson Welles.

☛An about finger at Johnny Collins for being the little man who wasn't there in Virginia Hammer's life these days.

☛An amazed finger at Jack Tolar for having such a high frequency at Woollard Hall recently.

☛Gerald Rome still lives, breathes, and eats on the Millsaps Campus. (Pd. Adv.)

☛Correction: Time **doesn't** march on—it creeps—witness the program of the Martha Noble-Eddie Nabors romance!

☛A small shy finger at Virginia (she walks in beauty—like the rest of the girls' physical ed. class doesn't) Lee for not making herself better known on the campus.

☛The There'll-Always-Be-A-Wolf-Club at Millsaps wishes to anounce that it has nominated Emmett Clifton to full membership.

☛A finger at Charles Atkins for making it known that he wants to date a girl who's never been out with a sailor before.

☛The finger wishes to thank John Xmas for contributing twenty-five dollars to us to be used for publicity purposes only to build him up into a Campus Character. (You too can rate rank with John Xmas and the Millsaps Great—just come around to the P&W office and make your contribution!)

☛A drippy finger at Leela (carbon copy) Berryhill for not being able to find her ideal man among 364 sailors. Cheer up honey. You're too young to be serious anyway.

☛A jealous finger at Wandell (Scuttlebutt Kidd) Orttie for knowing more gossip than the Finger and for running more romances than Cupid.

☛An its-tough-about-you finger at Wilna (everybody makes mistakes) Axtell for not catching on.

☛Gene Cunningham wishes to thank all the boys who read in the paper that she was dating anybody and called her for dates. She is now dated up until September 4. It pays to advertise (in the P&W).

☛An incredulous finger at credulous Gwen Pettus for being so gullible. Don't believe everything everybody tells you, honey.

☛A congratulatory finger at June Eckert for the successful campaign—l'amour, coiffure—oh, well!!!!

☛A quivering finger at Roi Andrews for getting interested in Buntes even tho its nowhere near Easter—in spite of po 'li'l Patsy Pinupgraft's crush on him, too!

☛A murderous finger at Patti (it's too bad **all** you gals can't have a V-12 Unit to go steady with like I have) Clark for thinking there's safety in numbers—or is that what she wants?

☛Plans are underway to build an annex to the U. S. O. so that Howard Way can perfect his latest dance steps undisturbed.

☛And in conclusion our laaaast and least finger at Kit Manning for being such a swell guy.

Kappa Sigs Entertain At Allison Wells

This past week-end, September 2-3, Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma staged an exciting week-end party at Allison Wells, 10 miles above Canton.

After leaving here around 1:30 in several members cars, the party arrived at Allisons about 2:30 in wonderful spirits. From the first minutes the party was crowded with entertainment—many played ping-pong, badminton, etc. Others went swimming and danced. The meals were served in the spacious dining room.

Around 5:00 on Sunday afternoon the group started back for Jackson, climaxing the end of a perfect social.

The Kappa Sigs were accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Lane, better known to the boys as "Aunt Faye."

Sigs and their dates present were: Randy Wassall, Carolyn Lane; Reddy Cross, Alma Van Hook; Reddy Elwood, Ann Miller; Bob Ramsy, Bess Buchannan; Billy Yandell, Evelyn Jackson; Jim MacDonald, Ann Spitchley; Barry Seng, Miriam Miller. Stags were Roy Kirkpatrick, Jay Gore, Wayne La Rue, Ted Allen.

"Do you believe in long engagements?"

"Certainly. Why shouldn't young people be happy as long as they can?"

DREAM GIRL

Dale Burnham was elected Pi Kappa Dream Girl at the Edwards Hotel, August 26.

Chi Omegas Honor Local Girls Planning To Enter Millsaps

Chi Delta chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority entertained several of the girls planning to enter Millsaps this fall with a house supper, Monday, August 28. Those honored were Ann Porter, Estelle Hawkins, Lettie Lee Reedy, Bobby Reidt, Sara Ann Elliot, Mary Elizabeth Peatross, Ann Morse, Stella Jones, Mae Alice Barnes, and Ethel Eastman.

After supper, hostesses and guests joined in singing Chi Omega songs. Estelle Hawkins was asked to sing several popular selections.

Those attending were Virginia Carmichael, Charlotte Gulledge, and Dot Murphy, Alumnae visitors; Melba Ables, Frances Alexander, Jean Adams, Helen Bunte, Dale Burnham, Christine Droke, Mildred Ellis, June Eckert, Dot Jones, Lillian Johnson, Miriam Stamps, Theo Stovall, Lady Betty Timberlake, and Peggy Weppler, actives; Betty Lou Massey, visiting pledge; Gene Cunningham, Emily Humphrey, Virginia Lee, Frances Ann Galloway, Rosa Friend, Jane Walker, Elizabeth Welsh, Frances Williams, Barbara Wooten, and Malvina Yerger, pledges.

K. D. Lodge Gives Supper For Members, Pledges

The members and pledges of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority enjoyed a supper at the Kappa Delta Lodge last week. A delicious cold plate was served by the refreshment committee, composed of Caroline Wilson, Mary Eliza Murphy, Catherine Sadler, and Helene Minyard.

Members present were Kitty Applewhite, Madeleine Page, Joan Sluyterman van Loo, Charline Gerrard, Cornelia Hegman, Lane van Hook, Mary Eliza Murphy, Ethel Mae Crouch, Caroline Wilson, Marjorie Burdsal, Bonnie Griffin, Flora Mae Arant, Peggy Tyer, Ann Spitchley, Helene Minyard, and Catherine Sadler.

Pledges present were Patty Currie, Patsy Pendergraft, Mary Ridgway, Evelyn Walker, Betty Weems, Frances Rose Price, Eleanor Johnson, Martha Noble, Nell Bishop, Esther Reed, Jean Whyte, Frances Ashley, Betty Blair Alford, Mary Baas, Mary Edith Utley, Rose Watkins, Frances Bailey, Esther June Rigby, Edith Gussio, Dorothy Hathorn, Charleen Todd, and Patricia Mizell.

Guests included Mae Alice Barnes, Mary Lou Skidmore, Alma van Hook, Jeanne Turnbow, and Stella Jones.

He: "I'll bet you a kiss I can steal a kiss from you."

She: "I'll bet you two kisses you can't."

Burnhams Fete Phi Mus With Picnic, Hayride

Boots and Suzanne Burnham entertained the members and pledges of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu and their dates with a hayride and picnic at their country home near Brandon on Saturday night, August 26.

Those attending were Boots Burnham, John Lingerfelt; Suzanne Burnham, Butch Castner; Marjorie Mounger, Bill Starnes; Dot Webster, K. L. Vincent; Josephine Young, Ray Gallagher; Anne Miller, Reddy Elwood; Julia Goodman, Boots Brown; Margaret Vandiver, date; Twink Aycock, Ed Pritchett; Rebecca Bufkin, Bob Harris;

Suzy Whiteside, Jack Tolar; Catherine Hairston, Bob Bates; Fannie Haughton, Charles Jones; Evelyn Murphy, Jack Steen; Helen Murphy, Don Buell; Sara Foreman, Malcolm Lowe.

Pledges attending were: Rachel McReynolds, Bill Smylie; Jake Bush, Bob Tipps; Gwen Pettus, Curly Deines; Jane Willingham, Tom Ramsey; Bess Buchanan, Bob Ramsey; Wilna Axtell, date; Virginia Lyons, Wheels Hunter; Margaret Morgan, Dave Tinch.

Guests were: Becky McReynolds, Bob Clark; Mildred Reed, Jack Lee; Barbara Ann Trigg, Jack Burnham; Patty Clark, Hilary Ziglar; Dot Reed, Al Curry, and Doris Tisdale, date.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were chaperones.

Society

By BETTYE HAMPTON

Society has been buzzing recently. A premature climax was the Pi K. A. dinner dance where Dale Burnham was named "Dream Girl of Pi K. A." A real honor to a very deserving and precious girl.

The Phi Mus were honored by Misses Boots and Suzanne Burnham at their lovely country home near Brandon. There was a wagon load of hay, watermelons, and a man-size freezer of ice cream.

KDs enjoyed another house supper. The rumor is that "a wonderful time was had by all."

The Navy Hop was strictly swell this time. There was much talk in the lounge Saturday morning as to which was better so far this semester—the first or the last one. I think the argument was more or less a draw, since there was an equal number of co-eds arguing on each side.

Kappa Sigma had another of their much famed week-ends at Allison Wells. Just to add a little sparkle to the whole affair—Noel gave Flora Mae "the" ring. Congratulations, you two. You've both made excellent choices.

That's all for now. If you haven't **already** read the finger, be sure and do so.

SHORT STORY: *The Philosopher*

By JOHN MALONE

Shortly before sunset, the man awoke.

He had slept all that day, quite alone on the porch of his cabin, knowing neither dreams nor troubled tossing. That day was but another brief word in the long, monotonous plot of his life. He wondered often exactly how many millions upon millions of seconds he had spent brooding his life away in this lonely place. During those multitudinous little spaces of time he had grown more and more aware of the dull expression of infinity upon his brain and his soul. Only God knew exactly how many times the soulless clocks of the human world had divided the infinite into the finite with their mechanical little clicks since the day he had come here to live.

He walked slowly down from the porch and into the trees at the edge of the clearing. There was a spring haze in the air, and in the bloody shafts of sunset tiny dust motes drifted like millions of gleaming little planets. The beams of the sinking sun struck down through the branches to give the woods the aspect of some horrible Gothic cathedral, its arches choked with dense shadows, its roof stained with the spattered blood of generations of mankind. There was as well the sense of terrible, oppressive age. He had feared these woods once—was it years ago? But now for him there was nothing but peace in their clustering shadows and massive silence.

At the foot of a huge redwood he kneeled, noticing first the interlaced monogram his knife had carved upon the bark, billions of billions of seconds ago. The ground was smooth and level, carpeted with dead twigs and leaves that had rotted there for years. The man had smoothed that dirt and those leaves carefully over the spot where he had dug the hole, and had patted down the earth with his own hands.

No one would have suspected that a grave had been dug there.

In a sense, the carved monogram on the tree was her epitaph, the tree her gravestone. It was a poetic thought.

Night came upon him as he kneeled there. At last, looking up into the deathly blackness, he sighed and arose, running his sensitive fingers over the monogram on the bark. He neither loved nor hated her now. Countless vigils by her lonely grave in the forest had purged his soul of all the terrible passion that had put her there.

Drawn by irresistible habit, he plodded slowly back to his dark little cabin, listening in a deep introspection to the aimless little whisper of the wind. Inside, he lit a lamp and examined his mirrored image. There were his hard, keen eyes, his thin, tight lips, his white, impassive face—staring back at him as they would stare all his remaining days. That was the face of a man—of the ideal, the perfect man, the man to whom the rest of humanity were but tools to be used or obstructions to be destroyed . . . It had taken him years to condition himself into utter soullessness . . . God, how many years had it been, while she lay out there?

Of what harm was it to destroy her life? Of what harm to destroy any life, human or animal? All created things are but part of the colossal machinery of God. They are but the fuel of this terrible mechanism — and fuel must burn in order to power the machine. This burning of the fuel is what we call death.

He had written all of this down. His thoughts upon life and the world were preserved for posterity in that green-backed little book upon the table. Perhaps he would go down in history as another of those great philosophers whose thoughts are born in solitude—like Gautama Buddha, Neossis, or Kalmartidan Gladin—

And perhaps he would be known as merely another half-insane

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SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

NOBLE-SNYDER

Those Millsaps Majors were at it again last Saturday as a rough and tumble scrimmage was in progress. A week ago last Saturday spectators turned out to see a practice game at Alumni field. Winkler was the source of a powerful drive through the line as he managed to pick up at least eight yards each time he carried the ball. Davis was carrying the ball for more yardage while Rush lived up to our expectations. McDonald, on the opposing team, got off to a good start as he consistently gained yardage for two consecutive first downs. Kilmer, Eaves, Wimpee, and Woolf have become a sturdy backfield and will doubtless see action in our game with Howard on the twenty-third.

We missed Gregg at the game Saturday and the verdict seems to be that the cast on his arm must remain for four more weeks. There is a possibility that he will be able to play with a lighter cast.

Here are results of the scrimmage Saturday. The Whites received the ball to return it 15 yards. The Purple team forced them to punt on their last down and Davis returned the ball. The Purple backfield consisted of Winkler, Davis, Rush and McDonald with Rush scoring the first touchdown with a 20-yard run.

The only pass completed was one received by Pittman on the White team. However there were two interceptions, one by Winkler and the other by Hamilton. The Whites missed their chance to score when Tolar missed a 40-yard pass from Welge on a trick reverse.

As a new White team was sent in, these boys appeared, Rodent, Martin, and Yates. Richardson, on the Purples, scored their second touchdown on a 15-yard run.

The line was backed by Castner, Bartlett, Christmas, Deubner, Basham and others.

These Mississippi boys are top contenders for positions in the Howard game: Rush, Christmas, Stokes, Van Hallman, Reed, Covens, Kraft, Phillips and Johnson.

The Major squad has reduced since elimination of the lighter men and is now 70 strong. Woolf, Stewart, Richardson and Eaves have had experience with Texas A. and M. L.S.U. has contributed Christmas, and Tolar to the squad. Castner, Ohio State, and Winkler, Texas Tech, finish out the College players on the squad. A lot is expected from those high school stars that have been seen digging up the practice field.

The Philosopher—

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murderer.

Facing his stony image, he shivered momentarily with the horror of the thought. There came into the silence the sound of a soft footstep on the porch, and his musings were gone.

He had heard that footstep countless times in the night—coming up the steps, coming directly to his locked door. Was it her footstep? He had never known. He had never cared. The door was locked. That was all that mattered.

The chill of the unknowable crept over him for a second. Then the mood was gone. He lifted his shoulders in a shrug, knowing he would not hear the footsteps again tonight.

"Ah well, what difference does it make?" he asked his staring image. "She would have died anyway."

THE END

Liberation Day—Craig Gives A Cut

By MARY STROHECKER

Have you heard the incredible news??? On Friday, August 25, 1944, Miss Craig was absent from class! No, miracles have not ceased!

Of course she had a very good reason and you would imagine that it would have to be something very important. It was important—in fact it was of world-wide importance. Paris, France's soul, was liberated from the German occupation! French everywhere had a great celebration and since we are French, perhaps in spirit, we celebrated too. We had a cut in French class, of course, we are very happy for the French people that Paris is free again, but we are also happy for the sheer pleasure of getting a cut.

Somehow the professors of the foreign language department of Millsaps have the reputation of always being present at class time. The students look upon that habit with no little distaste and hope vainly that one day they will fail to appear. Part of the interest is solely for the pleasure of saying, "I had a cut in French!" You have no idea how much of an achievement that would be. Although some of the other departments have caught the deadly habit, the foreign language department ranks first. When a student takes foreign language, he reluctantly gives up the hope of cuts, and that is a definite requirement you know.

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Big Plans Under Way for Varsity Show; Roger Noble Featured Star

The twenty-seventh is drawing steadily nearer, and the Varsity Show is in full-swing. To keep you posted on its progress, we cornered the "ever-busy" Peggy Tyer and got a few hints as to what is happening behind those closed doors of the auditorium.

It seems that the bright spot in one act will be a snappy fashion show and a graceful Flora Dora chorus composed of the following football players and other campus favorites: Ed Pritchett, Fred Wright, Lowry Rush, Kit Manning, Bob Martin, Lawrence Watson, Jay Gore, Eugene Locke, Ernest Rathell, Hugh Thompson, Barry Harmon, Don Kohman, Jim MacDonald, Ray Gallagher, and Kenneth Olson. From our brief glimpse of rehearsal the other day, it's really something to be seen.

To make "Fleet Fantasy" a bang-up success, scenery and make-up were secured on a special trip to New Orleans. Roger Noble, vocalist with Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra, will sing in the U.S.O. scene.

Arrangements have also been made for service boys from M. O. P. and Mississippi College to attend.

In order that the whole town may know about the show, it will be advertised over WSLI every day and over WJDX on September 25, 26, and 27. Tickets go on sale at Enochs Junior High, September 18, at Bailey Junior High, September 21, and at Central High, September 27.

The first dress rehearsal will be on Sunday, September 25, at Bailey Junior High auditorium. It will begin at 9:00 a. m. and last all day.

Music Teacher Joins Faculty

A new teacher has been added to the Music Department, Miss Florence Smith. She comes from Georgia to Millsaps College as Director of Music Education teacher of Piano and Theory. She holds a B. Mus., from Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, student of Doctor Joseph Maerz, Director of the Music Conservatory, and a Master of Music from the Chicago Musical College, with a major in piano, under Rudolph Ganz.

She has appeared frequently as guest artist in musical clubs and in radio programs. Her last appearance on the radio was in a Wesleyan Alumnae program, featuring the Rubinstein Concerto in D Minor, with Dr. Maerz at the second piano.

She has had much success in her teaching in Georgia, her pupils having won state and national honors in the music festivals of Georgia.

Her first appearance in Jackson will be at the first meeting of the Chaminade Club in the home of Mrs. D. W. Bufkin. She will play for this event, The Chopin C sharp Minor Scherzo, "Rigoletto Fantasy," Verdi-Liezt and "The Juggler" by Tock.

Religious Emphasis Week Ends Today; Slay Speaks In Chapel

Religious Emphasis Week is now being held on the Millsaps Campus. It began Sunday, September 17, and continued through today, Friday, September 22.

Sunday and Monday meetings were held in the Millsaps Auditorium at 4:45. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the meetings were held in the three fraternity houses on the campus. Everyone chose one group and attended the same one each night. Tonight, September 22, the last meeting will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 in the auditorium.

An additional feature to the Religious Emphasis Week was Reverend J. D. Slay, who spoke to the student body in assembly, Wednesday, September 20.

SPEAKER

Joel McDavid, featured Religious Emphasis Week Speaker, pictured above as he appeared in his Millsaps days.

INITIATED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, initiated Lawrence Watson, Flora Mae Arant, and Marjorie Burdsal on September 11.

INITIATED

Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, announces the initiation of Tom Ramsey of El Paso, Texas, on September 10.

WANTED!

A fiancee with no inhibitions regarding marriage.

—Hugh Thompson.

POP KING

Alvin J. King has returned to Jackson and will again direct the Millsaps Singers. Pop King spent the summer in Colorado Springs, Denver and Fort Collins, Colorado, where he visited relatives and friends and planned his work for the fall term.

Pop Releases Singers' Roster

Mr. Alvin Jon King announces the following roll of the Millsaps Singers:

Men singers: Phil Culbertson, Bill Corlee, A. E. Davis, Charles Denson, Dick Doyle, Bob Ferguson, Howard Foltz, Don Foster, Jack Goode, Jay Gore, Ernest Graves, Clyde Gunn, Don Kohman, Charles Lehman, F. H. McRee, Swede Olson, Bob Ray, Jack Worly.

First Soprano: Jackie Aldridge, Nell Bishop, Martha Jane Braun, Nelle Craig, Ethel Eastman, Rebecca Ely, Cornelia Hegman, Dot Jones, Eleanor Johnson, Elaine Keary, Georgetta McNees, Evelyn Walker, Leela Berryhill, Shirley Conn, Flora Giardina, Jane Stebbins.

Second Soprano: Betty Blair Alford, Flora Mae Arant, Dorothy Hathorn, Julia Faye Mayo, Frances Rose Price, Virginia Rehfeldt, Mary Nell Sells, Jane Walker, Peggy Weppler, Dorothy Eady, Dorothy Wright.

Alto 1: Mary Baas, Ann Brien, Juanita Bush, Rosa Friend, Virginia Lee, Bettye McBride, Miriam Stamps, Joan Sluyterman Van Loo, Rose Watkins, Caroline Wilson, Flossie Conine, Lennie Crawford, Sara Forman, Frances Gray, Carolyn McKewen, Helene Minyard, Esther Reed, Mary Ridgeway, Geraldine Wilkerson.

Any other alto singers who are interested, may see Mr. King.

Tough News!! Exams In Offing

For the benefit of those studious lads and lassies who are anxiously anticipating the exciting week beginning October 16 and continuing through the 24th—exam week, you know—we wish to speak of the oncoming event. To prevent the burning of midnight oil those few nights prior to exam week, we are warning everyone to begin in due time dusting his books that have been lying idle for so long.

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School Spirit On the Double With Return of Rousing Pep Squads

With the return of football (including all broken arms and bruises) came the election of cheerleaders. On Stunt Night "Boots" Brown, Tassos Pappados, Donald Rhodes, Ray Gallagher, and Joe Wlezain each led the ready and willing audience in some yells to demonstrate their ability for position of head cheerleader. The first primary ended with Tassos Pappados and Don Rhodes in the run-off. The second primary resulted in the election of Donald Rhodes as head cheerleader.

To end their suspense, Don Rhodes, Lt. Andrews, and Freddy Eaves selected the rest of the cheerleaders. For two days, Eaves led them in practice sessions and on the third day the candidates tried out for the judges in front of Murrah Hall. Three girls, two boys, and one alternate were chosen. Those selected were: Dale Burnham, Madeline Paige, Ann Spitchley, and Ann Miller (alternate), Charlie Snyder, and Tassos Pappados.

Tonight, Friday, a pep meeting will be held behind Buie Gym at 7:00 complete with the band, a bonfire, and plenty of school spirit. The cheerleaders have put in some mighty tough practice sessions in fact, they have even discovered some forgotten muscles, so girls, bark right back at those sailors when you pass Burton and Galloway and bring them over as they fall out of the windows from shock. Come on everybody, let's show the cheerleaders we're behind them 100%.

New Honor Roll Released

The following civilian students and Naval trainees have made the Honor Roll for the 8-weeks ending August 29, 1944. This means an average of 1.8 or more. Point indices for the sororities and fraternities will be released as soon as they are turned in to the Registrar's Office.

Civilians: Ables, Melba Jo; Alexander, Frances McNair; Axtell, Wilna Elaine; Baas, Mary Adelia; Brien, Anne; Burnham, Evelyn Dale; Bush, B. A.; Calloway, Jean; Clements, Mary Nash; Conine, Floss Emilie; Craig, Nelle Rosalyn; Crawford, Lennie Louise;; Crouch, Ethel Mae; Davis, Beryline Stuckey; Denser, Clarence Hugh; Denson, Charles Jefferson; Eady, Dorothy Mai; Ellis, Mildred Josephine; Ely, Marion Rebecca; Foy, Annie Clara; Friend, Rosa Marie; Fritz, Lois Ann; Galloway, Frances Anne; Gaskin, Margaret; Goss, Nina Bess; Gray, Frances Caroline; Gunn, Clyde Hubert; Gussio, Edith Evans; Haughton, Fannie Carolyn; Johnson, Eleanor; Jones, Dot; Langdon, Betty; Madden, Maxyne; Maxwell, Grace Brownell; Miller, Anne Elizabeth; Montgomery, Virginia; Nicholson, Janice Carolyn; Powell, Catherine Pearl; Price, Frances Rose; Reagan, Mary Harriet; Reeves, Nina Hazel; Reily, D. A.; Seegers, Winnifred; Sells, Mary Nell; Stamps, Miriam; Stovall, Theo Kathryn; Strohecker, Mary Lockwood; Stroud, Peggy; Tharp, Elva; Timberlake, Lady Bettye; Tyer, Peggy; Walker, Jane; Waring, Marcus Elton; Welsh, Elizabeth Terry; Weppler, Peggy Anne; White, Kathryn Irene; Wiggins, Joe Willie; Wilkerson, Frances Geraldine; Williams, Claude Julian; Williams, Frances Janette.

Trainees: Anderson, Clifton Reese; Borchers, Roland August; Boyd Robert Spence; Brady, Donald Peter; Brown, Marvin Noble; Buell, Donald Richardson; Buntin, William Dean; Caldwell, Henry Herbert, Jr.; Caldwell, Jack Cedric; Campbell, Charles Herbert; Castner, Richard Farnsworth, Jr.; Checkett, Donald Alan; Culbertson, Philip Edgar; Curtis, George Clinton; Davis, Alden E.; Dixon, Robert Hervey; Donaldson, Robert Warren; Doyle, Richard George; Ferguson, Robert Lawrence, Jr.; Ferrel, Jesse James; Fitzmorris, George Michael; Foote, Warren Clark; Gammell, James Lovick; Graves, Ernest Williams; Havlicek, Frank Charles; Hintze, William Robert; Hoffmann, Richard Gottlob; Holliday, William Bryan; Holmes, Calvin Virgil; Holmes, Hubert Bascom; Hopkins, Tyson; Howard, John Norman; Hudson, Charles William; Jennings, Joe; Jensen, Robert; Juell, Edgar Leanard, Jr.; Kuszej, John Bernard; Lammons, George Lovell; Leatherman, Samuel Richard, Jr.; Lehman, Charles Cale; Locke, Frank Eugene; Lovata, Albert Frank; Lunsford, Gus; Martens, LaVern Alfred George;

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Chi Delta Taps Four; Seeks Additional Talent

Lillian Johnson, Dorothy Webster, Mary Strokecker, and Nelle Craig were initiated into Chi Delta at the meeting held Thursday, September 14, at Mrs. Goodman's home. Also, at that time, the organization elected new officers. They are: Frances Alexander, president; Anne Brien, vice-president, and Catherine Hairston, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election, a program was planned for the next meeting. It will consist of the readings of Lady Betty Timberlake, Mildred Dycus, and Anne Brien. These girls will read their creative work, written as part of their initiation.

Since it is difficult to know which girls on the campus are interested in literary work, Chi Delta announces that they would like for any talented college woman to submit a manuscript to the organization. The manuscript can be a short story, two poems or two essays, and should be given to Frances Alexander, Anne Brien or Catherine Hairston before the end of the semester. This practice has been innovated because Chi Delta realized that many girls interested in writing have not had time to work on the P&W, or have not had the opportunity to become known.

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STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT—

Is school spirit dead at Millsaps? We think not. Students at Millsaps have always been famous for their school spirit, but the burden of carrying on student activities rests on a small group who are always ready and willing to give their time and energy while the rest of the student body reaps the benefit of their efforts.

The lethargic attitude toward campus activities is typical of these days. Students feel that they don't have the time or energy to go out for student activities, yet these activities would add interest and zest to college life.

Students tend to forget that elections are being held and fail to vote; in fact, interest in Millsaps student elections has lagged and died on its feet. In the recent elections for cheerleaders this fact was very evident.

Debating at Millsaps has almost ceased to exist although in the past Millsaps has produced some of the finest debate teams in the South.

The Dramatic Club has been pushed aside, although it can be said that the coming Varsity Show has impressive array of talent.

The Millsaps Singers has been revived, but students must support it wholeheartedly if it is to continue.

The Purple and White is a classic example of lack of student interest. Nobody seems to remember that a student publication must have the cooperation of the entire student body if it is to be worthwhile. No one seems to remember that there is a paper on the campus until it is issued every other Friday although much time and effort is spent by a few for the benefit and enjoyment of many.

Saturday, Millsaps' football team will, for the first time in two years, participate in inter-collegiate athletics. We, as students at Millsaps, owe it to the team to give all our cooperation and support. We know that you will not fail, but will come forth with that good old Millsaps spirit.

We noticed a sign in a barber shop that said: SHAVES FIFTEEN CENTS AND A QUARTER. Naturally we inquired what the difference was between the two.

"Quite a difference," he said.

"Yes?" I said.

"With the quarter shave you get bandages."

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said to him: "Try to make that man understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said.

"Shave or a haircut, sir?"

The Editor's Mail

September 12, 1944
Millsaps College

Dear Peggy:

Here are a few sentiments that a group of students would like to see published in the next issue of the P&W. See what you can do about it. We feel that it is expedient and should be put before the student body for acceptance or rejection—we hope for acceptance.

Founded in the first place by a Christian gentleman whose chief aim was to offer education to the highest type of Mississippi youth, Millsaps College is the realization of a dream—a wonderful dream of a God-guided and God-aided man whose name we honor today on our campus, Major Reuben W. Millsaps. When we look at our school and try to see what the past leaders intended it to be and then offered ourselves to the task of sharing in the continuation of such high purposes and ideals which have been instilled in the Millsaps students, then we are helping it achieve its greatest destiny, and then we are honoring the principles for which it stands.

We came here with high hopes for gaining education in order to prepare ourselves for Christian living and we have learned to love Millsaps—every inch of it. The worn path to U. Z.'s door, the labs with their conglomeration of pungent odors, the babel of foreign tongues which emanate from Murrah Hall's second floor, the teachers on whom we have lovingly bestowed nicknames, and on across the campus to the most frequented spot, the Grill—yes, we love every bit of it. It all spells Millsaps. We have learned that there is something intangible here that is truly worth fighting for—and we are ready to fight for it with all there is in us in the present crisis. Crisis? Yes, c-r-i-s-i-s, nothing short of one. When the morale of a group like ours sinks to the low ebb revealed on Stunt Night, it is time to pause and to rethink our values. Every student is responsible for the existing situation; the failure lies not with one group but with all. This is an essential challenge to the heart of our college—to you, the student body, falls the task of doing something about it on our campus. What are you going to do?

What is **your** vision for Millsaps? Will it be dimmed by stunt night performances of the future if they go on the moral declining binge that has been the trend shown this year? Will you sit idly by while the reputation which Millsaps College has been so many years in building totters on the brink of moral anemia? The crisis which we face is moral and must not be allowed to be smoothed over and forgotten. We cannot merely tidy up the superficial habits of life which have led us into this rut; we must go further, probe deeper into the matter as it meets us face to face. Let us keep all this clearly before us in the coming days. Let us be mindful of the constructive elements in our school program and be grateful for them. Let us not sidetrack this issue. Students, we must get out our brooms, sweep from our minds the cobwebs spun there by portrayals of drunkenness, profanity, vulgarity, and baseness of any kind, and continue the example set before us to prove that Millsaps College—in spite of what happened one Stunt Night, September 5—does stand for the things that really count. Let **this** be **your** vision for Millsaps.

Yours truly,
Mary Ethel Nay.

Gavel Reports

By BA BA REEVES

YWCA

YWCA held its regular meeting Monday, September 11. Miss Jenny Youngblood led a discussion on "What It Means To Be A Christian." Miss Youngblood is the Miss. Conference director of children's work.

Christian Council

The Millsaps Christian Council held its regular meeting, Tuesday, September 12, to complete the plans for Religious Emphasis week. President Sam Barefield appointed certain committees and it was decided to begin collecting the money immediately.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta held its regular meeting at Mrs. Goodman's home, Thursday, September 14 to initiate the new members, Dot Webster, Mary Strohecker, Nelle Craig, and Lillian Johnson. After the initiation the following officers were elected: President, Frances Alexander; Vice President, Anne Brien; and sec.-treas., Catherine Hairston.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon held its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, September 20, on the lawn back of Dr. Smith's house. "BaBa" Reeves was elected Treasurer in the absence of Harriet Reagan. Fannie Houghton was elected secretary, since Peggy Stroud is graduating. After the business was discussed, Mrs. Smith served delicious refreshments. Charlene Gerrard and Mary Sue Whiteside were initiated.

I. R. C.

The Internationl Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday, September 18, at the Chi Omega House. Al Watson and Ernest Graves gave a program on "Pacific War."

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board held its regular meeting, Monday, September 4, to nominate three students for cheer leaders. The nominees were to be voted on the following Friday.

Sigma Lambda

The Woman's Leadership honorary, Sigma Lambda, had a call meeting Thursday, September 7, to discuss the sale of tickets for the Varsity Show. Tickets were distributed among the members to be sold as soon as possible.

Millsaps Academy of Science Club

The Millsaps Academy of Science held its regular meeting, September 7, 1944. Ernest Rathell was elected president and Winnifred Seegers was elected vice president by acclamation. William Hintze was chosen secretary-treasurer. Professor Galloway was chosen faculty advisor by acclamation. This concluded the regular business.

The program was under Jack Thomas. Demonstrations on the Spark Coil were given along with those on the X-Ray tube. Cathode ray tubes were presented and also Spectrum Tubes. The whole group took a large charge of electricity from the Spar Coil.

This ended the program.

"Gosh I didn't see that ewe turn," said the ram as he fell over the cliff."

She: "The only men I kiss are my brothers."

He: "What lodge do you belong to?"

"My brother thinks his wife is an angel."

"That so? I didn't know your brother was married."

"He is a widower."

Millsaps Goes to War

James Webb was back for the week-end. Jim is in Memphis in the Medical School of the University of Tennessee. He looks good despite all the hard work he says he is doing.

Charles Allen is back in the States from the South Pacific where he has been for quite some while. His ship is now in dock for repairs. Charles holds the rank of storekeeper third class.

Louis McCurley, who was here with the Marine Corps, returned for a day or so before returning to Miami University, in Ohio.

Robert Yarbrough was passing by on his way to Fort Riley, Kansas where he will take up his duties in the Calvary. "Rabbit" as he is known by most of his friends, has spent about a year or more at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. He has labored long and hard to become fluent in the Chinese language.

Bubber McWilliams was here on the furlough he received after being commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He got his commission at Victoria, Texas. Bubber has now gone on to Foster Field, Richmond, Virginia, where he is learning to fly bigger and faster planes.

Eugene Harlan and H. G. Lutrick, both in the Air Corps, have been here recently.

Noel Womack has been here for quite a while. He has been in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, going to Jefferson Military College. He has now returned to take indoctrination courses and drilling. Soon he will go back to school.

Book Reviews

By ROI ANDREWS

William Henry Hudson, or "Old Hawk Beak," as he was called by his friends, was a strange man; and only by such an author could the novel **Green Mansions** have been written. It is a story of a man who loved a girl in the saddest, most beautiful way that I have ever heard.

The setting is South America. A Spaniard attempts to overthrow the government of Venezuela, fails, and escapes to the wilderness. He lives among a tribe of Indians until he arouses their hatred by visiting the haunted woods which lie on the other side of the river. The woods are alive with brightly painted birds, monkeys, tropical flowers, and a weirdly beautiful voice that seems to follow him through the forest.

As he walked under the trees, the woods looked like giant rooms filled with greenish-golden light.

Green Mansions is a novel that is either greatly liked or greatly disliked by its readers. You can hold no mediocre opinion of it.

The closing sentence will give you an idea of its style . . . . . "... I know that if she were to return once more and appear to me—even here where her ashes are—I know that her divine eyes would no longer refuse to look into mine, since the sorrow which seemed eternal and would have slain me to see would not now be in them."

Advice

To the thin: Don't eat fast.
To the stout: Don't eat. Fast.

Have you heard about the little moron who took the ruler to bed with him so he could see how long he slept?

"Name a great time saver."
"Love at first sight."

Finger Takes Swipe At Barefield—Points At Foy

By THE FINGER OF SCORN

☛The finger of the week at Martha Noble for pulling her faint in the presence of Medical Student James Webb. That trick went out with the Gay Nineties, honey.

☛A slimy, accusing finger at all these geniuses who know how the P&W should handle its affairs—but who never lift a finger to give it the benefit of their limitless experience and matchless skill.

☛Science note: What would happen if some well-meaning soul stuck a pin in Lowry Rush's swelled head? Would a gust of hot air emerge—or is there any hot air in a vacuum?

☛A bony finger of awful doom at Cornelia Hegman for doing all the talking and none of the listening.

☛An envious finger at all these Casanovas who always seem to have a multitude of women on their string. There are many fish in the sea—but it's amazing how many bite on old and outworn lines.

☛A reverse finger at Sam Barefield and Mary Nell Sells. Is it serious or is Mary Nell collecting jewelry, such as class rings?

☛A raw finger at Mary Annette Rawls and John Kitchens. Better watch the Wyoming boys.

☛A breathless finger at Harvey Hutchins for being—oh well!! . . . . just being.

☛A finger at Fred ("One Cell" and that ain't exaggerating) Wright for trying to take Jane (I want to be popular) Walker away from the Sigs. Seriously boys, do you think she's worth fighting for?

☛A "goody-goody" finger at Reddy (make hay while the sun shines) Elwood for being so **secretive** about his Saturday night date with Barbara Ann (I've had some tough breaks) Russell. Sorry Bud, but this column ain't aiming to please.

☛A premeditated finger at the Beta Sigs for having their wiener roast on such a wonderful night for star gazing—you know the sailors are supposed to know plenty that the girls don't know about the stars—or were they daydreaming during their navigation classes.

☛A surprised finger at Dot (formerly the "Ain't Love Grand Kid") Webster for sending back her frat pin. Sister, here's hoping you'll wake up and live. That moping was getting awfully monotonous. Anyway, it happens to the best of people—not that we're calling you the "best."

☛A sad finger at Sara (I love to give advice) Forman for being so excited about discovering that Maid of Honors always get to kiss the groom.

☛A stinker finger at Kit (I love myself so much) Carson for thinking that his shows are always a success—which is a sad, sad mistake.

☛At Jack (I tell everyone I have a "B" average) Barnett for thinking Dr. Hamilton is susceptible to apple polishing—which he definitely ain't!!!

☛A finger of disgust at Joe (I ain't particular) Balser for being sucker enough to pin Carrie (My personality is nil) Evans knowing that she won't wear the pin—what's wrong?—afraid of your public—Don't be a sucker—people aren't so dumb!!!!

☛A surprised finger at Irene (I love to study) White for appearing on the scene with makeup and a man!!!!!

☛A collegiate finger at Nelle (I am a child at heart) Bishop for not realizing this is 1944 and she is in college, not back in Junior High School. You're only a very insignificant freshman at Millsaps! Note!

☛Cheer up, all ye wall flowers. There is hope! Gwen Pettus at last has a man (?).

☛A disgusted finger at Gravel Gertie for not being able to hold her man. That just goes to show that others have their "man-troubles" too.

☛A reverse finger at Dale Burnham (Don Kohman is my press agent but I don't really need one) for being such a swell girl. With your fig—, excuse me, I mean your inspiration, the football team should go far.

☛A finger at Anne (she's such a pretty child too) Henry for playing the field. Note: June Eckert, Josephine Young, and Theo Stovall played the field too and look where they are now—if you can see that far down.

☛A repulsive finger at Reba (I love Joe but I like scandal better) for sending herself roses. (Yes, it's a fact—something unusual in this column.) Girlie, I'm surprised you didn't think you rated orchids.

☛A questioning finger at ann (I'm cheerleader and Kappa Sigma Sweetheart) spitchley for using that line on MacDonald and flashing that diamond on the left hand all the time. Congratulations, Little Bit (and I'm dirty enough to add that name sure fits you). Ye Olde Finger of Scorn would like to know how you do it.

☛Paid Advertisement: Ensign Zack Taylor (former Major Millsaps) visited on the campus this week. Advertisement paid for by Dorothy Irene Jones.

☛A respectful finger at Lane Van Hook and "Son" Bailey for being so happy together last weekend. Apology: The above statement was definitely dry but what else can you say about engaged people??

☛A sorrowful finger at George Garraway and Fred Hill. Sonny boys, you might as well get used to it—nobody will ever know your name at Millsaps until you have served out a six month's term of haunting the Grill.

☛A profitable finger at John Xmas. He's paid another installment on his publicity campaign so we'll mention his name. Here it is—John Xmas.

☛At Jack RATcliffe for finally falling—even tho it be for Pat (There'll always be room for improvement in the world as long as I exist) Mizell.

☛A reverse finger at the cast of the Varsity Show. What we want to know is—will it equal Stunt Night? Eh, Burton Hall????

☛A finger at Dr. Moore and his witty (?) puns. We want no Moore of them. See, you've got me doing it!!!

☛A broken finger at Dot Eady and F. L. Brown for breaking up and making up, breaking up and making up, and breaking up and making up.

☛At Rebecca Bufkin for not doing anything that's printable.

☛It has been rumored that Mary Elizabeth Peatross, Sara Ann Elliott, and Lettie Lee Ready are attending classes at Millsaps. So you haven't noticed them either?

☛At Lennie Crawford for not becoming a Grill Hound.

☛At Clara Foy for collecting sailor's jewelry these days, especially bracelets.

☛Does Al Lovata do anything but "hit the sack" these days? And we thought he was such a fast little number.

☛A finger at George (I'm a U.S.O. hound) Gordon for thinking all girls swallow his line—Too bad Sonny—some people know you too well.

☛Ginny (I love 2nd. Louies) Lyons, have you ever considered writing fiction—your imagination and stories are good enough!!

☛A (what ever you want to call it) finger at Gerald Rome for thinking he can design girl's clothes. Are you going to be a famous designer some day? There are some that don't like you hollering all the way across the campus at a certain somebody about her sleeves!!

A finger to cover all fingers at this week's writers of the finger—for being able to cooperate so well together and discovering a method of making the dark inside dope a light outside matter—Goodbye! See you in chapel and anywhere else we are required to be. . . . . .

Rose and Silver Rooms Are Scene of KD Party

Actives and pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing and dining in the Rose and Silver Rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel, Saturday, September 16.

The theme was that of a rainbow. The dance programs were of various colors and the tables had a variety of colored candles on them. Each couple drew a card and had to do what the card said. The awards were pennies from a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Actives and their dates were: Kitty Applewhite, Jim Webb; Madeline Page, Ray Gallagher; Ann Spitchley, Jim McDonald; Cornelia Hegman, Joe Pat Murphy; Mary E. Murphy, Joe Baltzer; Flora Mae Arant, Ernest Rathell; Peggy Tyer, Jay Gore; Ethel Mae Crouch, Bob Wilson; Caroline Wilson, Bob Crow; Charline Gerrard, Walter McClellan; Bonnie Griffin, Joe Jennings; Lane Van Hook, Harold Bailey; Catherine Sadler, Ralph Marley; Helene Minyard, Charles Wright.

Pledges and their dates were: Patsy Pendergraft, Hugh King; Ester June Rigby, Tex Hartson; Frances Price, Albert Nolan; Edith Gussio, Jack Cochran; Ester Read, Bob Major; Eleanor Johnson, Fozzy Waring; Jean White, Billy Moore; Evelyn Walker, Ernest Joseph; Martha Noble, Eddie Nabors; Frances Bailey, Charlie Synder; Dot Hathorn, Bill Stark; Mary Ridgeway, B. A. Bush; "B" Utley, Tommy Bibb; Betty Weems, George Gordon; Rose Watkins, Jimmy Bratton; Betty Alford, Ira Carr.

Guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Wubbles; Mrs. Ralph Jones; and Elizabeth Shipley, Tri Delta, with Lt. (j.g.) Hutchinson.

KD's Enjoy Week-End At Allison's Wells

On September 9 and 10 the members and pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority enjoyed a week-end of swimming, hiking, dancing, and horseback riding at Allison Wells.

The members attending were: Cornelia Hegman, Marjorie Burdsal, Kitty Applewhite, Helene Minyard, Carol Lowe and Joan Sluyterman van Loo.

Pledges attending were: Jean White, Dot Hathorn, Martha Noble, Mary Ridgeway, Evelyn Walker, and Frances Rose Price.

Guests were: Alma van Hook, Evelyn Jackson, Mary Lou Skidmore, Bennie Hart, Tootsie Spivey, Winnifred Riddick, and Camille Covington.

Phi Mus Pick Officers; So Do Beta Sigs

The Phi Mus and Beta Sigs recently elected their officers for this coming year.

Phi Mu officers are as follows: President, Dorothy Webster, Kosciusko; First Vice-President, Rebecca Bufkin, Jackson; Second Vice-President, Maxyne Madden, Jackson; Secretary, Ann Brien, Arlington, Va.; Treasurer, Peggy Carr, Jackson; Rush Chairman, Julia Goodman, Jackson; Historian, Tink Tingle, Jackson; Reporter, Catherine Hairston, Indianola; Pledge Trainer, Fannie Haughton, Hattiesburg, and Chaplain, Sara Forman, Indianola.

The BSO's chose the following officers: President, Elaine Keary, Jackson; Vice-President, Lois Fritz, Jackson; Corresponding Secretary, Marion Williams, Pinola; Recording Secretary, Winnifred Seegers, Jackson; Treasurer, Marguerite Stanley, Grenada; Assistant Treasurer, Julia Fae Mayo, Jackson; Warden, Martha Jane Braun, Jackson; Rush Chairman, Nelle Craig, Jackson; and Co-Rush Chairman, Martha Jane Braun.

Beta Sigs Enjoy Autumn Outing

The Beta Sigs entertained with a picnic at Ridgeway Lodge on September 9. During the evening, dancing, eating and chats around the bonfire were enjoyed.

Actives and their dates were: Elaine Keary, Corky Brown; Lois Ann Fritz, Mill Hintze; Julia Faye Mayo, Bob Dixon; Martha Jane Braun, Tyson Hopkins; Nelle Craig, Reddy Elwood; Marguerite Stanley, Bill Spradlin; Winnifred Seegers, Ernest Rathall; Marion Williams, Ray Gallagher; Mildred Dycus, Bob Joel; Mary Annette Rawls, John Kitchens; Margaret Gaskin, Yoc Gerosa.

Pledges and their dates were: Bonnie Lee Harmer, Lewis Crawford; Rebecca Ely, Curly Deines; Nina Bess Goss, Jack Thomas; Dot Wright, Joe Roscoe; Louise Blumer, Harry Halman; Leela Berryhill, Jay Gore; Miriam May, Jim Yarbrough; Jackie Aldridge, Joe Booker; Charlotte Richardson, Don Foster; Frances Gray, D. A. Reily; Geraldine Wilkerson, David Potts.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alon Bee; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Silliam Norton: Mary Alice Boyles and date.

Clashing Hues Adorn Co-Ed Garb

"What will I wear?" is the classic question among the Millsaps co-eds around this time of year. It is obvious that no one has reached the same decision, since a conglomeration of fall and summer outfits have appeared in the last week. It seems to have narrowed down to the problem of whether to congeal in the mornings or melt in the afternoons. Both conditions have been apparent.

Among the followers of the autumn trend, there have been Esther June Rigby, who wore a luscious purple sweater one chilly day, and Mary Elizabeth Peatross, who looked good enough to eat in a bright chartreuse one. Jane Walker achieved a two tone effect in a toast sweater and brown skirt and Susie Whiteside looked very fallish in a checked jacket over a white sweater and brown skirt. Cardigans seem to solve the problem, because you can always take them off if the sun decides to shine. Gabardine suits and dresses are also almost perfect for this undecided season. Mary Louise Wilson looked just right in her pale blue suit, and Dale Burnham in her bright red dress. If you were in the office, you couldn't have missed Miss Bufkin's very becoming scarlet blazer. It brightened up the whole place.

It won't be long now before there won't be such a thing as a cotton dress on the campus, and I don't think anyone will be sorry. They are inclined to be a trifle faded and bedraggled after three months of hard wear.

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Dogs—Quadruped Wolves—Biped

By MARVIN N. BROWN

The dog is a furry animal often referred to as man's best friend. The usual dog is somewhere around one and one-half feet tall with teeth on one end and a tail on the other. The dog is no relation to the mugwump of the fence variety.

Dogs and women have recently been extended the privilege of entering the armed services. Good reports on their usefulness and efficiency have come back from the fronts (referring to the dogs, of course) and the army wants more of them all the time.

In referring to a dog, it is often said that the bark is worse than the bite thereof, but many postmen and milkmen can testify that the bite of a dog is worse than the bark of same. Postman D. D. Bigfoot has kindly allowed us to quote his latest remarks concerning dogs: "That —— dog almost bit a chunk out of my leg and . . . " (The rest of his quote has been deleted by the editor, unquote.)

The dogs' next of kin is the coyote but the most important of the dogs' relatives is the wolf. Wolves are familiar to most females, I mean people, and are divided into two classes; namely, the two legged group and the four legged group.

The two-legged group are familiar to almost everybody and constitute the largest percentage of the wolf group. Both owooooo groups howl and their cry can be heard on almost very street corner, I mean zoo. (Any rambling on the subject is entirely the fault of the typewriter and not of the operator.)

There are dogs and dogs. One type of dog is the boy who takes a girl on a "dutch" date, and another is a thing that tears up the morning newspaper just before you reach for it.

The common dog's life is ideal, because all they do is eat, sleep, and cat around. Ah, for a dog's life. With this question I close: Did the dog model his life after the life of Riley, or did Riley pattern his life after the dog?

New Honor Roll—

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Mollman, Edward Lee; Moore, Benjamin Harrison, Jr.; Mulholland, Donald Eugene; Nance, Billy Jay; Nobling, Clarence William, Jr.; O'Bannion, Ross Eldon; Oglesbay, Floyd Byron, Jr.; Olson, Kenneth Sharp, Jr.; Phillips, Cecil Toney; Powell, Keltys; Ratcliffe, Jack Joseph; Rozzell, George McAllaster, Jr.; Smylie, William Frank; Stark, William Louis; Stokes, James Gulledge; Stuyvesant, William Robert; Thomas, Jack Stephen; Walker, Uriel Owen; Wallace, Robert Roy; Watson, Alfred Lawrence; Welge, Wayne Willis; Wilson, Robert Danley; Wright, Harold Ellis.

Sailor: I suppose you dance.
Gal: Oh yes, I love to.
Sailor: Great, that's more fun than dancing anyway.

Pay—Day is D—Day —D Means Debt

"Has anyone change for a buck?" will be, but definitely, the one and only sixty-four dollar question for the next week. Anyone answering in the affirmative to this question is sure to be immediately mobbed. Yeah, it seems it's that time of the month again. We work hard for a month, spending a little here and a little too much there. Then comes the great day when we get paid. We call it D-Day here—"D" is for the debts we owe that our pay checks will just cover.

However, one can always scrape up a little filthy lucre around the room. On August 29 a rumor was going around that the boys in Founders had a total of $1.17. That's what I like about this unit—we all have that much in common. (If it's common, we got it.)

Editor's Note: Anyone who doubts this article, please contact our office.

Tough News!!—

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

To everyone's disappointment, next semester will begin around the first of November, the exact date being as yet unknown. . . . So we see the long vacation everyone has been planning dwindling away, giving us only one week during which to prepare for the fall semester at dear old Millsaps.

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door.

He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The young man glanced calmly at the detective, then turned with polite annoyance toward the occupants of the restaurant.

"Ruffians!" he said. "Who threw that?" and walked out.

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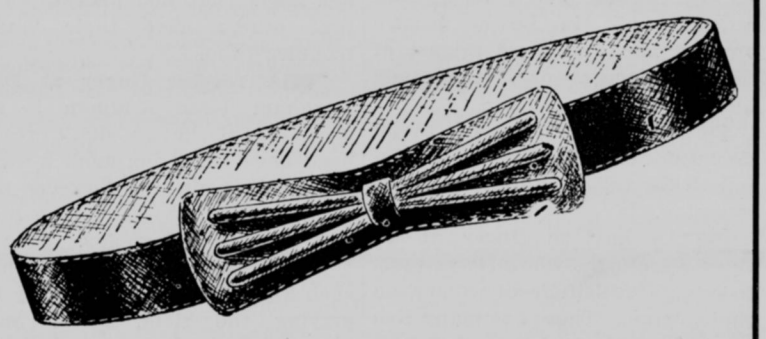

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Sept. 28-29—Thurs.-Fri.—GREAT MOMENT
Sept. 30—Sat.—KANSAS CITY KITTY
Oct. 2-3-4—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—WING AND A PRAYER
Oct. 5-6—Thurs.-Fri.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE
Oct. 7—Sat.—A STAR IS BORN

- MAJESTIC -
Sept. 25-26—Mon.-Tues.—MARINE RAIDERS
Sept. 27-28—Wed.-Thurs.—STEP LIVELY
Sept. 29-30—Fri.-Sat.—TIGER SHARK
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Oct. 4-5—Wed.-Thurs.—MADEMOISELLE FIFI
Oct. 6-7—Fri.-Sat.—DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS

- CENTURY -
Sept. 25—Mon.—ARE THESE OUR PARENTS
Sept. 26—Tues.—GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART
Sept. 27-28—Wed.-Thurs.—DOUBLE INDEMNITY
Sept. 29-30—Fri.-Sat.—FALCON OF MEXICO and WATERFRONT
Oct. 2-3—Mon.-Tues.—OH WHAT A NIGHT and DAYS OF GLORY
Oct. 4-5—Wed.-Thurs.—ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
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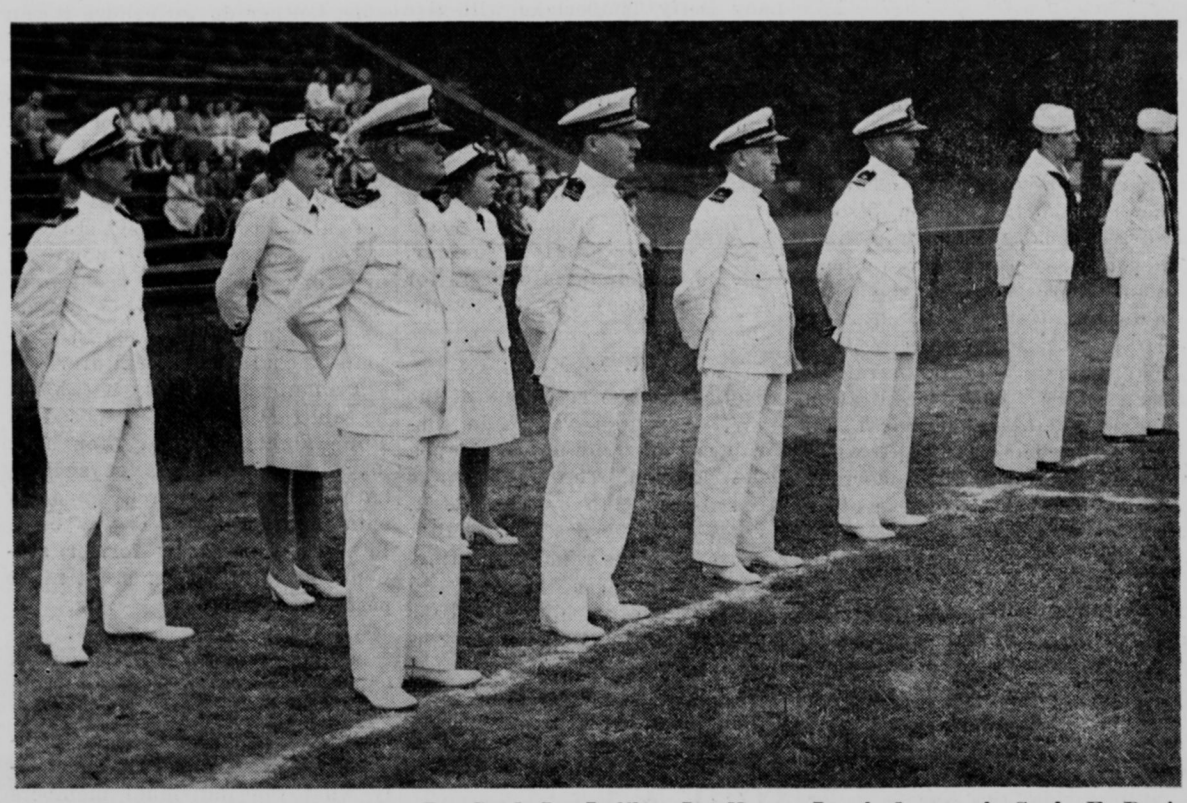

Reading left to right, first row: Lt. Gard, Lt. Leffler, Lt. Nason, Lt. Andrews; A. S. A. E. Davis, A. S. E. H. Thompson. Second row: Lt. Simpson, Lt. Thompson, Ens. Sullens.

Baldwin Is Y Speaker Monday, October 6

Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, Director of student work on the Methodist Board of Missions, will be the featured speaker at Y Monday afternoon, October 9, at 4:45 in Tatum Classroom. All students, men and women, are urged to attend. Dr. Baldwin served for ten years as missionary to Burma. As director of the Lisle Fellowship, he worked actively in promoting the idea of a world Christian community.

Wubbels Will Direct Special Night Courses

In cooperation with the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program special courses are being offered on Millsaps campus. These courses are given free and are under the direction of Professor R. E. Wubbels. Each class meets twice a week at 7:30 p.m. for thirteen weeks at the end of which time certificates will be awarded. High school education or the equivalent is the requirement for enrollment.

Courses are offered in: Fundamentals of accounting and business control, Cost Accounting, Industrial Accounting, Payroll and Social Security Accounting, Office Management, Trigonometry and Slide Rule Operation, Electricity, Drafting and Shop Mathematics, Industrial Organization and Management, Personnel Administration, and Industrial Statistics.

Y. W. C. A.

On October 2, new officers for Y. W. C. A. were elected. They are: President, Frances Herring: Vice-President, Nelle Craig; Secretary, Cornelia Hegman; and Treasurer, Mary Ruth Murphy.

INITIATED

Pi Kappa Delta, national forforensic honorary, announces the initiation of Margaret Gaskin, Dorothy Webster, Peggy Carr, Mary Sue Whiteside, and Rubel Phillips. on October 5.

Fleet Fantasy A Huge Success; Tyer Gets Orchids and Kiss

There's no need to tell you that the Varsity Show was a big success. From now on "Fleet Fantasy" and "success" will be synonymous. The weeks of hard work that everyone put in were well rewarded when the auditorium was packed on both nights. There was standing room only, and it did our hearts good. Thursday night we were especially proud to see the naval officers and Governor Bailey among those present.

The show went off with only those little casualties that make it more fun. At the end of the finale, Peggy Tyer was almost overcome when Tex Hartson grabbed the mike and proceeded to introduce her. She practically had to be pushed on the stage. When she saw that beautiful orchid from the cast she was really floored. The second night was even better. Besides an armful of roses, Peggy got a kiss from Tex Hartson and Bill Stark.

Rumors are now being confirmed to the effect that the cast party will be Thursday night. Everybody is very anxious to celebrate, so a good time should be had by all.

Probably the most pleasant news of all was that ticket sales amounted to $1,250. After expenses were paid, $1,000 was contributed to the building of a Christian Center on our campus. We fulfilled our hopes, and now we feel it was a job well done.

Examination Schedule Released

Subject to possible change, the following exam schedule has been released for the July semester:

Monday, October 16, 8:30 to 10:30: Physics I, II; Physics 41; **11:00 to 1:00:** Econ. 52, Edu. 22, Eng. 82, Germ. 22, Span. 22; **2:00 to 4:00:** Hist. I, II; Hist. 11, 12; Phys. 52.

Tuesday, October 17, 8:30 to 10:30: Eng. I, II; Eng. 11, 12; Eng. 21, 22; **11:00 to 1:00:** Math. I, II, III, IV; Math. 11, 12; Calc. I, II; **2:00 to 4:00:** Hist. 31, Biol. 22, Greek A, Geol. 12, Chem. 31.

Wednesday, October 18, 8:00 to 10:30: Navig. I; Latin A; Latin B; Latin 12; Latin 22; **11:30 to 1:00:** French A1, French A2; French 11, 12; Span. A1, A2. **2:00 to 4:00:** Drawing I, II; Navigation 11.

Thursday, October 19, 8:00 to 10:30: Naval History, Psych 1. **11:30 to 1:00:** Naval Org. I, II; Educ. 72. **2:00 to 4:00:** Biol. 102; Biol. 42; Chem. 21; Econ. 41; Gov. 32; Greek 12; Greek 22; History 42.

Friday, October 20, 8:00 to 10:30: An. Mech. 11; Chem. 11; Eng. 32; Psyc. 12; Relig. 31; Span. 32; Biol. 52; Span. 11(1) **11:30 to 1:00:** Biol. 62; Chem. 72; Econ. 32; Astron. 12; Music T71. **2:00 to 4:00:** Biol. 12; Chem. 62; Econ. 62; Eng. 52; Hist. 52; An. Mech. 1.

Saturday, October 21, 8:00 to 10:30: Educ. 32; Fr. 22; Germ. 12; Soc. Sci. 32; S'hand 42. **11:00 to 1:00:** Relig. 11; Relig. 12. **2:00 to 4:00** ***

Monday, October 23, 8:00 to 10:30: Fr. 32; Geol. 22; Germ. A; Relig. 32. **11:00 to 1:00:** Ec. 22; Eng. 72; Hist. 62; Lat. 52; S'hand. 32; **2:00 to 4:00:** Biol. 32.

Tuesday, October 24, Conflicts.

Leffler Replaces Gard As Unit Commanding Officer

On September 7, the Millsaps Naval Training Unit held an impressive parade and review before Lt. E. S. Gard, former commanding officer, Lt. Harold G. Leffler, new commanding officer, Lts. Nason, Andrews, Simpson, Lts. (j.g.) Hutchinson, M. Thompson, and Ensign Sullens. Also present were the Millsaps faculty, civilian students, and visitors.

The change of command was held on the lower football field. All the officers were dressed in white. The trainees wore dress uniforms. The regular ceremony of dress parade was held, but in addition Lt. Gard read his orders for transfer and was relieved of command by Lt. Leffler. Following this, the officers made an inspection of the Unit. The Unit passed in review to conclude the ceremony.

This was the second change of command since this unit was formed in July, 1943. The first change took place last February when Lt. Gard replaced Lt. Commander C. L. Alderman.

Lieut. Leffler is a native of Illnois and a graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving the bachelor of science and the master of science degrees. He spent twelve years in public school work before entering the Navy.

Lieut. Leffler is married to the former Shirley Wottleworth of Newton, Illinois, and has one child, Beverley Joan, six months old. He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masons, the Rotary Club, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

November Rush Rules Planned For Co-Eds

Nelle Craig, new President of Woman's Panhellenic, has announced that plans are being made by that organization for the November Rushing.

The quota system will still be enforced. This system allows 45 members, pledges, and transfers for each sorority. None can exceed that number.

At the next meeting of the sororities, the new Junior representatives will be elected and Friday of this week Woman's Panhellenic, including these new representatives, will meet. At this time the new officers will take over. The new officers are: Nelle Craig, President; Ann Henry, Vice-President; Madeline Page, Treasurer; and Lillian Johnson, Secretary. Rushing rules for the November session will then be made.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in room 22 of Murrah Hall. Everyone interested in debating, please come.

S.E.B. Nominates Gregg, Janssen For Student President

Jerry Gregg and Dale Janssen have been nominated for student body president by the Student Executive Board at a recent meeting. Both boys are members of the Navy V-12 Unit at Millsaps and have spent two semesters here. Gregg is a member of Kappa Alpha and Janssen of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Vice presidential candidates are Dale Burnham, BaBa Reeves, and Madeliene Page. Dale, nominated by S. E. B., is president of Chi Omega, vice-president of the junior class, and secretary of the student body Madeliene, whose name was put up by petition, was recently chosen cheerleader and is also vice president of Kappa Delta Sorority. BaBa, nominated by S. E. B. is a member of the Vikings, of Sigma Lambda, Women's leadership honorary society, and leader in Y. W. C. A. and other Christian activities on the campus.

Nelle Craig and Anne Spitchley were put up by S. E. B. for secretary-treasury, and Frances Alexander was nominated by petition. Nelle is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Lambda, and Chi Delta. Anne Spitchley is a member of Kappa Delta and is also a cheerleader Frances Alexander is a Chi Omega and is president of Chi Delta, girls literary sorority.

The elections are being held today in Murrah Hall, and all students are urged to cast their votes before the polls close at one o'clock.

MUSIC TEACHERS HONORED AT OPEN TEA TONIGHT

A musical tea honoring the new members of the music faculty will be given in the Recital Hall of the Music Department Building Friday evening at 8:00. Millsaps faculty, parents and friends of the performers. are invited.

The following students will give the program, presenting interesting piano and vocal literature: Catherine Mullins of Jackson will open the program with the Allegro movement of the Hayden D major Sonata. This will be followed by Dan Carl of Clinton, playing Fantaisie, D minor by Mozart and Nocturne E minor by Chopin: Flora Giardinia of Flora will sing two beautiful numbers "Spirate pur Spirate" by Donandy and "The Star" by Rogers: Frances Rose Price of Madison will play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G sharp minor: Mary Nash Clements of Jackson will be heard in Strauss' Traumerei and Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff: Cornelia Hegman from Holly Bluff will sing Oeh Viene Non Tardar (Le Nozze di Figaro) by Mozart and Perspicacity by Gauthan: Bob Ray from Eupora will play Prelude in

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THANKS, BOYS!!

Thanks Millsaps Sailors! Through your wholehearted cooperation and enthusiasm the P&W staff has been able to put out this issue. Due to the shortness of time before examinations and other extra curricular activities, a representative group of sailors felt that it would not be possible to put out an all Navy issue this semester, but by their efforts, a more interesting (we think) paper has been made possible this week. Next semester the Navy will be given a chance to publish their own edition of the Purple and White. We, the P&W staff, are grateful to them for their help and we hope that their enthusiasm will continue.

EDITORIAL POLICY DEFINED

The Purple and White, by not stating an editorial policy, has been in error recently.

The pages of this paper have been open to any member of the staff or any student that wishes to express his opinions. Opinions of students not on the staff have been in the form of signed letters and expressed the opinions of the writer and not necessarily that of the editor or staff.

All contributions that have expressed individual opinions have been signed by the writers. This did not seem to be understood by the student body, as was evidenced two weeks ago.

Henceforth all unsigned editorials will express the opinion of the Purple and White, as a student publication; signed editorials will express the opinions of the writer. Other individual columns expressing opinions of their authors will be signed.

All letters written to the editor on any worthwhile subject will be published regardless of the opinion of the editor or staff.

The Purple and White will take a stand on issues that it thinks worthwhile.

It is hoped that in the future the editorial policy of the Purple and White will not be misunderstood.

We Also Serve

As a group, the faculty, civilian students and citizens of Jackson understand the purpose of the "Millsaps Sailors." But first, let's see what a lot of misinformed people think about V-12 trainees. They say we're anything from college playboys to legal "draft dodgers." They say we're costing the government infinitely more than we're worth, instead of being on the fighting fronts. They say that the Navy College Training Program is accomplishing nothing, and most conclude with a statement to the effect that we aren't appreciative of being given a college education.

For the records, let's clear up what is a cloudy situation to some folks. The most important thing we could say is that **we're here because here is where the Navy wants us.** We're being given a liberal education to serve as a background to a future naval officer's duties. The concentration on strictly military and naval subjects will come later. If we're needed in the Pacific tomorrow, we would go there **tomorrow.** The chances are that, in a far-sighted V-12 program, we won't go until our training is complete. The Navy is efficient in planning far in advance. The training of each and every man is directed toward serving on a ship at sea. Certainly the greatest majority of us, will go to sea, some for the second time, either next year or the next —either while the war is on or while a large peace-time Navy patrols the oceans of the world.

Maybe we do enter into quite a few college activities and take liberty often. Well, those are privileges that we are entitled to as long as we perform our duty. We are earning our money, by virtue of what we are doing now and what we'll do later. The charge that V-12 is accomplishing nothing is preposterous.

It might interest some people to know that thousands of naval officers who passed through the V-12 program have graduated from Midshipmen's School in the north. Percentage of failures from these schools have dropped considerably since entries have been exclusively from the V-12 program. Isn't that proof enough in itself that V-12 has "come into its own"?

As officer candidates, we wanted the readers to know our position, and there are others here who would like to reveal their position.

There are quite a few men here who wanted to get into V-12. These men are known around here as "Fleet Sailors." Most of the ones who came in from the fleet have seen active duty and have been in the navy long enough to know how the navy needs officers with an education.

This group of sailors resent being called "draft dodgers" because the majority volunteered and have seen active duty overseas. It is no picnic to be on a ship in the middle of the Pacific and hear GQ sound. When that horn sounds, it always means one thing, contact with the enemy. As the torpedo planes come in low for a death dealing blow, and the dive bombers come from overhead dropping eggs that contain death notices, you keep praying that you will safely see the sun set.

As night comes on, the GQ sounds again, and this time we have no air protection, so we have to sit tight and pray again while the guns adapted for night targets do the work. The moon, that here is a lovers' moon, sometime affords the enemy every detail he wants to know.

The Navy thought these men

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Gavel Reports

By BA BA REEVES

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 2, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming semester.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will hold its last meeting for the semester Oct. 12, at Frances Alexander's home. Mildred Dycus, Anne Brien, and Lady Betty Timberlake will give readings.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 2, at Mrs. Jones' home.

S. E. B.

The Student Executive Board held its regular meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 26, to nominate officers for the student body for the coming semester.

K. D. E.

Notice: In the last issue of the P&W, a mistake was made concerning the write-up of Kappa Delta Epsilon. The supper was given to the club by Mrs. R. R. Haynes and Mrs. M. L. Smith. K. D. E. held its regular meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Betty Jo Brown's home on Olive St. After the program, delicious refreshments were served.

Four-Man Board Will Administer G. I. Program

"Working conditions for the administration of the 'G. I. Bill of Rights' have been established at Millsaps College," was the statement of Dean Riecken Monday when he announced Prexy Smith's appointment of a four-man veteran's advisory board. Dean Riecken, Profs. Wubbels, Galloway and Jones comprise the board, of which Prof. Jones is chairman. This board will work with each veteran-student individually to assist him in adjusting himself to the college life and in planning his future work, Dean Riecken stated.

The college has agreed to accept for credit sudies which the veteran successfully completed in specialized training schools, Army Institute courses, as well as in college previously attended. It is pointed out that it will be the job of the advisory board to integrate these credits establishing refresher courses where needed. It was further stated that the board would deal with more personalized problems of individual adjustment and for that reason younger members of the faculty were chosen in view of their more recent experience as students.

Summary of Educational Benefits Veterans Bill 346

If not older than 25 years of age when inducted into active service and after being honorably discharged from a branch of the armed service with at least 90 days active service (does not include time spent in A. S. T. P., Navy college program, or other officer training programs) a man or woman may receive:

1. One year of college at any school up to $500 in tuition and fees.

2. Additional training equal to but not to exceed the time he was in active service up to a total of four years provided that his work is in accordance with the standards of the school.

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The Editor's Mail

October 2, 1944

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of the Purple & White appeared a letter expressing the opinion of a group of students that the stunt night performance was detrimental to the moral integrity of Millsaps. Although it can not be said that the program was morally irreproachable, neither do we believe it can be said that it "spun cobwebs" in our minds by "portrayals of drunkenness, profanity, vulgarity, and baseness." Whatever moral turpitude was shown stunt night most assuredly spun no cobwebs in the mind of any normal person old enough to be a college student.

Drunkenness? If the portrayal of drunkenness as a scource of humor is degrading, then Shakespeare's immortal Macbeth presents a challenge to culture.

Profanity? Certainly it can not be said that the language used on stunt night, common though it may have been, was of such a nature that it altered anyone's opinion of Millsaps. It was on a level established by former student bodies in former stunt night performances.

Vulgarity and baseness? To this the performers must confess and demur. There was a certain amount—all of which reached the audience in the form of insinuations. These remarks were largely what the individual members of the audience desired to make them. Many who were loudest in criticism were also loudest in inquiring the significance of cleverly arranged phrases.

With all respect due to the traditions and ideals of Millsaps we fail to recognize an imminent crisis arising from a not too clear stunt night. In every town and city, newspapers announce in blaring headlines the pathos of ever-growing crime and indecency. If in such a time Millsaps students sink no lower than to present a few questionable acts on stunt night, we have no need for changing our vision of Millsaps.

It may well be asked, "What is our vision of this school?" Is it an institution which shackles the mind to unyielding principles?" We consider Millsaps a typical American college guided by the typical American chracteristic of broadmindedness. We believe that in keeping with that characteristic, free-thinking American students should be allowed to hear and interpret as they please, programs that abide by the stipulations of Millsaps Stunt Night performances. This is our vision of Millsaps—

Sincerely,
Carl E. Guernsey

APOLOGIA:

News is a very perishable commodity. As a rule, it won't keep longer than a week. It invariably tends to grow stale and to smell after the passage of a longer time interval. Nobody has yet succeeded in inventing an icebox to forestall this inevitable spoilage—unless Red Harris is working on it. For this reason, many news items which were piping hot and sizzling two or three weeks ago have been tossed into the discard. Nobody hates it worse than we do, but that's just the way it is—and until the P&W can once again become a weekly—or daily there's nothing we can do about it—and everybody knows you can't embalm an extinct news story—unless some genius discovers a suitable fluid.

Finger Features Romantic Quatrain, Honors Self

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If you'll love The Finger,
The Finger'll love you.

☛A lonesome finger at Tom Ramsey for giving up the Grill and leaving a large vacant spot that none of the other Grill Hounds can fill.

☛A finger at Bill Bryant for being the sailor-we'd-most-like-to-know-better around here.

☛A congratulatory finger at Dale Burnham for being able to fill any office so perfectly.

☛A sugary finger at Leela Berryhill for spreading her charms all over the campus and dating all the boys with crushes on her.

☛A nice fat finger at Gwen Pettus for being considerate enough to tell the whole campus every detail of her private love life, date by date.

☛An appreciative finger at all the Navy boys who were willing to work to get out a navy edition.

☛A finger at Georgie (just call 4-9563) McNees for spreading so much sunshine on the campus since she arrived.

☛An understanding finger at Scuttlebutt Ortte for being one of those people navy life just wouldn't be complete without.

☛The Finger of the Week at this week's finger for getting sticky, sweet, and sentimental in this, the final issue, and undoing all its past dirty work.

☛An amazed finger at Chris Droke for proving that some redheads can be sweet, in spite of rumors to the contrary.

☛A pleased finger at all the sailors who've been brave enough to date Millsaps co-eds lately.

☛A finger at Evelyn Walker for being a feminine Frank Sinatra.

☛A finger at the Band for adding so much to every football game.

☛A whole ten fingers at Cornelia Hegman for getting an E-N-G-A-G-E-M-E-N-T ring.

☛An apologetic finger at three good guys who've been overlooked by the finger all semester —Bill Nobiling, B. H. Moore and J. M. Zesch.

☛A finger at Bob Harris for always being able to relieve the monotony—any monotony!!!

☛A finger at Johnny Howard for trying to keep all his good qualities unpublicized.

☛A finger at Frances Alexander for being so darn good looking!!

☛A finger at Emmett Clifton for being so nice to the new Wave we've got here.

☛A finger at Betty Jo Brown for being afraid to take a ring from the ensign who flew in on the 0425 plane Sunday morning. (It would make a handsome addition to your collection, you darling.)

☛So that telephone numbers and other figures might be checked, Chief O'Connor asks for all Millsaps girls to meet him in the Grill. (Pd. Adv.)

☛A finger at Joe DRILLING, for not being BORING to Theo (Blondie) Stovall.

☛At Clarence (Wuff Wuff) Denser for always having a gleam in his eye. The women love it.

☛A shocked finger at John Malone for having a secret love. It seems that he is more of a Romeo than we suspect.

☛A lovely-dovey finger at Charlie Adkins and Brownell Maxwell for getting that old spring feeling, even if it is October.

☛An optimistic finger at the team for the things they're going to do to State. Yea!! Team!!!

☛A satisfied finger at Dick Dickinson for Falling In Love and ending the career of one of Millsaps' foremost wolves.

Lost: One Sugar Report Found: Same Subject: Navy Hop Tonight

Found: On the campus between the golf course and the Sig house the following letter. Will the owner please claim it at the P&W office?

"Friday September 29
"Millsaps College

"Dearest,

"Guess what? The Navy is having another dance! Sort of a last splurge before exams. This one's going to be especially good because we managed to get Jerry Lane's Orchestra again. What a band! Listen, honey, I've been waiting for something special like this to ask you to. Scuttlebutt had it that there wasn't going to be another dance before the end of the semester, but the last one was so swell that Lawrence Watson, president of the student body, got to work on plans for another one. It's coming off Friday, October 6th. How about it?

"Jerry Lane's band really sends you. It's both hot and sweet. I could dance with you (ed's note: or any other skirt) to their music forever. Don't get worried about being pushed around either, because we've got the big Victory room in the Heidelberg Hotel, and there's plenty of room to do some hot jitterbuggin'. One thing I like about these shindigs is that there are lots of cokes—and "stuff." We'd have a much better time there than at any of the night spots, and cheaper too. (ed's note: only seventy five cents, stag or drag)

"By the way, I'm restricted. The C. O. was out later than he should have been and ran across me in Primos; but don't get worried. We, the "privileged," are getting our restrictions lifted for the night. In fact, we have 0200 liberty. The dance starts at 20000 (8:00) but be here in plenty of time. We don't want to miss any of it.

Well, honey, don't let me down. I know we'd have a great time, and be sure to bring your formal. I'd better close now, since I want to get my tickets from Watson, you know, president of the student body, while he's around. Can't wait to see you, so until next Friday

"Love
Lawrence"

"Ed's note: Since the last part of the name was torn off, we were unable to identify the correspondent.

THE TEAM

Pictured above are several boys on the Millsaps Majors' team who will give plenty of trouble to any opponents who get in their way. From left to right in the line are: R. Philips, W. A. Brown, C. M. C. Jones, Belsher, Way, Schultz, Avent, and Groff. In the backfield from left to right are: Wolf, Wimpee, Eaves, Duebner, Tolar, and Reed.

Majors to Meet State Tomorrow; Alabama Next Week-End

Ernest Graves

Tomorrow afternoon on Scott Field at Starkville, the Millsaps Majors play the strong Bulldog "11" of Mississippi State College. State will outweigh the Majors when they take to the gridiron Saturday, but it's believed that the sailors will be in better shape. However Stokes, McDaniel, and Hallman are in Sick Bay, with injuries. Fans will see a few changes in the line-up of the school. Don Foster, 190 lb. lineman, has been switched to wingback. Either Johnson or Schultz will replace him at the guard position. Alden Davis will again see action in the backfield, after a week's inactivitity due to an injured knee. Jerry Gregg will be a helpful addition in a wingback position for the first time tomorrow. Jerry has been out for about a month with a broken hand-bone.

There's bound to be some keen rivalry between Lowry Rush and "Shorty" McWilliams of the Maroons. These boys played together on the championship Meridian High Tigers. Both are star backs on their respective teams now.

This week a lot of emphasis has been placed on tackling, which was a bit weak Saturday nite. Going down on punts is another thing the coaches have been having the linemen practice on lately.

To quote Coach B. O. Van Hook: "The boys have a fair chance against State. They are a bit stronger than we are—but not as strong as Arkansas A & M. The team isn't discouraged after last week's defeat, since the Aggies were a superior ball club. They were just 'out of our class'". Incidentally, the Arkansas club is classed as one of the two strongest teams in the South, Georgia Tech being the other. In view of this fact, the Majors made a good showing last weekend.

State has had only one game thus far—it being a game with the Jackson Army Air Base. The Maroons won by a score of 41-0. The game was highlighted by McWilliams' scoring of three touchdowns in eighteen minutes, two of them being 65 yard runs.

Next weekend, the team journeys to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to meet the University's Crimson Tide. Alabama, in it's first encounter of this season, fought to a 27-27 deadlock with L.S.U.

The coaching staff wishes to thank the student body for the wholehearted support it has given thus far. They say that the boys appreciate very much the school spirit and the way the students have stuck by them.

Chief D. D. Herron expressed confidence in the team when he stated: "We learned a lot last Saturday night. We've still got a good ball club and remember we're never beaten until the last whistle blows."

R. F. "Butch" Castner spoke for the team's feeling. The Iowa boy said: "Saturday afternoon we'll fight as hard as we can and give all we can."

SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

The Millsaps Majors emerged victorious from their opening gridiron tilt when they defeated Howard College 19-14 at Tiger Stadium the twenty-third of September.

Millsaps made their first touchdown when Rush crossed Howard's goal line early in the first quarter. McDaniels kick for extra point was wide. The highly spirited Majors pushed over their second touchdown in the second quarter when Rush crossed over standing up. McDaniels kicked the extra point. Howard retaliated when Fields plunged through the Millsaps line and ran forty yards for their first score. They ran the ball over for the extra point. The local sailors scored what was to be their final tally when, in the third quarter, Winkler bucked the line to chalk up his initial touchdown of this season. Winkler's kick for extra point was wide. The outcome of the game was in doubt in the latter part of the third quarter when the visitors completed a pass which was run forty yards and over the local's goal line. They ran the ball for extra point and made the score 19-14 with them trailing only one touchdown. Howard frightened the Millsaps fans at the first of the fourth quarter but the Majors held them at bay and retained the ball for a large part of the final quarter. When the game ended the score was still Millsaps 19, Howard 14.

The entire Millsaps team showed good playing and good spirit but were sparked by the cool thinking and stellar offensive and defensive playing of Lowry Rush. Playing good ball, also, were Warren Brown and Walter Stokes at ends, Castner and Basham at tackles, Bartlett and Alternate Captain Foster at guards, Christmas ably captaining the team in the pivot spot, and Alden Davis, Winkler, and Deubner very efficiently filling out the complement of starting backs. Although Rush took a terrific beating, the only injuries severe enough to bench a player were those of Walter Stokes and Alden Davis, who

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A&M College 43, Millsaps College 0

By R. M. ALLEN

Last Saturday night at Tiger Stadium, the Millsaps Majors met defeat at the hands of Arkansas A&M by the score of 43-0.

The Aggies began their scoring spree by sending Ferrell over for a touchdown following a sustained drive after the initial kickoff. Before the end of the first quarter, Canady had made the score 12-0 for A&M. The locals showed their only strong drive when, in the second quarter, they advanced the ball to the visitor's 17 yard line. They were really headed toward pay dirt when Rush was tackled hard and coughed up the ball. He was knocked unconscious and did not return to the game. The sailors from Arkansas turned this fumble into another goal when Cromer cut through center and sidestepped his way 38 yards for a touchdown. This was the quarter in which Winkler made one of his team's most beautiful plays by bucking the ball over center for fifteen yards. In the third quarter a beautiful Aggie play was Cromer's 80 yard touchdown which was effected behind excellent blocking. Canady almost equalled this feat by running 70 yards for a score a few minutes later. In the final frame, Agee scored around left end and a little later Ferrell scored the final tally. He followed up his touchdown by kicking his team's only extra point. Their inability to make extra points seemed to have been their only shortcoming. The wearers of the Purple and White showed about their best defensive work of the game when, in the final seconds of the game, they held Arkansas at bay. The game soon ended with Arkansas A&M 43 and still an unscored upon team.

The Majors put up an excellent fight throughout the game by never giving up and continually putting out as much as they had against a much heavier, much more experienced, and all around much better team than they had been able to put on the field. Winkler proved the star of the Millsaps team in that he played a whale of a game both offensively and defensively. Winkler shared his backfield chores with Deubner, McDaniels and Rush who was replaced alternately by Richardson, and Reed. Pittman subbed, at times for McDaniels. The starting linemen consisted of Warren Brown and Groff at ends, Castner and Basham at tackles, Foster (alt. capt.) and Bartlett at guards, and Christmas (captain) at center. The line played their best ball against the terrific odds they were facing.

Although the entire Aggie squad was superb, those breaking into the spotlight frequently were Canady, Ferrell, and Cromer in the backfield and Conger and Allen in the line.

Arkansas A&M scored almost at will as was witnessed by their 21 first downs as compared with Millsaps' 5.

Conditions as they were, found a Majors team we can well be proud of. The endurance, fighting spirit, and team coordination that was shown on the field was far and above the spirit found in the so-called Millsaps cheering section. Just a murmur arose from the crowd to cheer our team on. The deserting of a sinking ship can be classed with such school spirit. We have one more home game and it is up to the student body to redeem themselves in the eyes of the team. We are all the team. Even if we don't carry the ball our hearts are with them through every minute of action. Win or lose the team puts their all into the game; add your voice to the spirit.

Viking Get-Together Features Luncheon

The Vikings entertained at a recent Mother-Daughter luncheon at the Hotel Heidelberg. After the Viking mothers were presented corsages the following officers were introduced: Ba-Ba Reeves, president; Mary Ruth Murphy, vice-president; Mary Nell Sells, secretary; Betty Jo Brown, treasurer; Mary Ethel Nay, historian. Dean Riecken told the history of the Independents on Millsaps Campus up to the organization of the present chapter. Ba Ba Reeves then told the Viking mothers just what the Vikings are now doing on the campus and what they are planning to do in the future. The "Scrapbook" was passed so that everyone could see evidences of Viking activities of the summer semester. Dean Riecken announced the mysterious return of the Viking trophies which have been missing for a year. Reba Harris, out-going vice-president, rendered several accordion solos. Mary Nell Sells recited. Mollie Davis, Freshman Viking, was presented.

Vikings present at the luncheon were: Ba-Ba Reeves, Reba Harris, Rosemary Nichols, Myra Nichols, Mary Ethel Nay, Barbara Jean Sharbrough, Clara Foy, Mary Ruth Murphy, Mary Nell Sells, Mollie Davis, Dot Eady, Flora Gardina, and Betty Jo Brown. Out of town guests included Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Yazoo City; Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mendenhall; Mrs. J. L. Powell, Yazoo City; Mrs. W. C. Sharbrough, Holly Bluff; Miss Helen Moore, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Leroy Eady, Terry; Mrs. Charles Giardina, Flora. Local guests were Mrs. Paul Nichols, Mrs. M. Foy, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Mrs. I. H. Sells, Mrs. William E. Riecken, Dr. Wm. E. Riecken, and Mr. Wilson S. Brown.

Veterans Bill—

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3. A subsistence of $50 per month if without dependents or $75 per month with dependents.

Application for training must be filed not later than 2 years after discharge, or the end of the war (whichever comes latest) and the college benefit payments must not exceed a date 7 years after the end of the war. Disabled veterans come under a different program which gives them more aid than that stated above, if necessary.

Pikes Elect and Initiate

The Pi Kappa Alphas recently elected the following officers for next semester: President, D. H. Janssen; Vice-President, W. R. Sturdivant; Treasurer, E. E. Scott; Secretary, R. L. Ferguson, Jr.; and Historian, S. S. Barefield, Jr.

On September 24, the following students were initiated: A. E. Allen, R. M. Bernsen, J. D. Krebbs, B. E. Moore, F. S. Schultz, Jr., C. C. Lehman, B. A. Bush, Jr., J. Jennings, W. S. Moore, T. J. Pappadas, and W. J. Patterson.

We Also Serve—

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would make officers, good officers so they took them out of the combat zone and sent them to a nice, peaceful college where they become known to a few as "draft dodgers." If our critics had been through several engagements, I'm sure they would also resent being called "DRAFT DODGERS."

—JIMMY GAMMELL AND ERNEST GRAVES.

Signs of Life

A notice on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall not so long ago proclaimed the fact that a purse had been lost. The notice continues, "This purse contains my drivers' license. If found please return promptly before I run over somebody."

Even though they are forbidden, the inmates of the sick-bay still appreciate the swishing of skirts as they pass. A good indication of high morale, no?

Music—

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A flat major by Chopin and Fantasia Impromptu in C sharp minor by Chopin: Melvin Simpson of Jackson will sing Non Sopin Casason (Le Nozze de Figaro) by Mozart: Jean Calloway of Indianola will close the program with a "Nocturne in F major" by Chopin.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour will be enjoyed while the following ushers Helen Bunte, Frances Gray, D. A. Riley, and Brownell Maxwell will assist in the serving of refreshments.

The Major's Press Box—

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will probably be out of action for a game or two.

Starring for the Howard eleven was Milo Fields, a former Mississippi College trainee, who played good ball consistently throughout the game.

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Oct. 14—Sat.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Oct. 16-17-18—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—IMPATIENT YEARS
Oct. 19-20-21—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—CAROLINA BLUES

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Oct. 13-14—Fri-Sat.—SOUL OF A MONSTER
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- CENTURY -
Oct. 4-5—Wed.-Thurs.—ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
Oct. 6-7—Fri.-Sat.—BOAT PRISONER and TAKE IT BIG
Oct. 9-10—Mon.-Tues.—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR and 3 RUSSIAN GIRLS
Oct. 11-12—Wed.-Thurs.—STEP LIVELY
Oct. 13-14—Fri.-Sat.—BESS OF THE DESERT and PORT OF 40 THIEVES
Oct. 16—Mon.-NIGHT OF ADVENTURE
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Civilians Outnumber Trainees; Small Trainee Increase Expected

For the first time since the Naval Training unit arrived on Millsaps campus in July of 1943, civilians are in the majority, with girls forming the overwhelming component of the civilian group. A recent unofficial score released from the Registrar's office shows 237 trainees and approximately 263 civilians. The proportion will probably remain, since only a selected few are entering the Naval V-12 (College) program in November, and a halt will be called to all enlistments by March 1, 1945.

As long as the 18-year draft remains in effect, comparatively few civilian men are expected as against the larger total of girls. No figures are as yet available on the total number of co-eds enrolled. Due to the accelerated, all-year scholastic schedule of three four-month semesters, the average age of all Millsaps students, and especially of Seniors, is steadily going down.

V-12 Line-Up Released; Davis Is Commander

The Navy Athletic Office has recently released the battalion organization for the semester. Because of the transfer of many trainees to other stations, the number of officers needed has been greatly reduced.

The battalion is headed by Commander Alden Davis, Lieutenant Commander Bill Reed, Battalion Adjutant John Christmas, and Battalion C. P. O. Tommy Thompson.

The officers of Company "B" are as follows: Company Commander, Johnny Howard; Company C.P.O., Alfred Havlicek; Platoon Leaders, Gene Crotchett, W. M. Kelly, and Dale Janssen; Platoon M.P.O.'s, Robert Bolen, F. J. Schultz, and Buell Stuart. Guides, George Kilmer, R. T Foote, and Bill Buntin. The officers of Company "H" are as follows: Company Commander, Bob Martin; Company C.P.O., Tommy Riles; Platoon Leaders, George Thomas, Ocie Pittman, and George McClure; Platoon M.P.O.'s, Warren Brown, Robert Jensen, and Tom Kliebert; Guides, Tommy Woolfe, A. N. Sims, and Leslie Nance.

The band is commanded by Freddie Eaves, who is assisted in his work by M.P.O. Billy Mann. Chief Heron and "A" Specialist 3/c Bost are in charge of their respective companies. The battalion organization is completed by Bugler Clarence Mabry and Color Guards Herbert Caldwell and E. L. Juell.

V-12 Enlistments End This Year

NEW ORLEANS — No trainees from civil life or from the service will enter the Navy V-12 (College) program in the term starting March 1, 1945. Students already enrolled in the V-12 program in colleges and universities under contract to the Navy will continue their training as scheduled.

While no civilians have been selected to enter the V-12 program in the term starting November 1, 1944, approximately 1,000 enlisted men from the ranks have been selected to enter the program on that date.

The decision to eliminate any input on March 1, 1945, is the result of the Navy's latest estimate of its future officer requirements. There are presently 69,000 prospective young officers in training in the Navy V-12 (College) program.

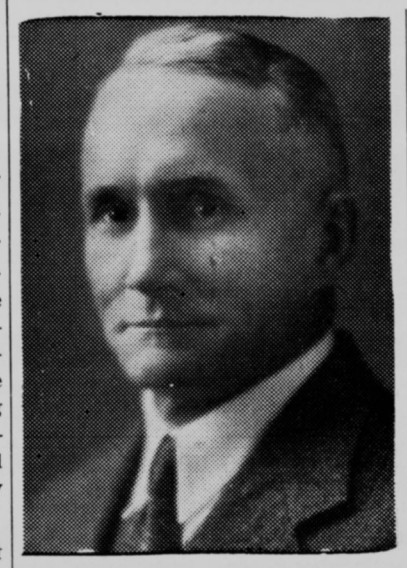
SPECIAL NOTICE

It's a BOY, fellas!!
(8 lbs., 10 ozs.)
Lt. C. A. Andrews

Brian Charles Andrews Arrives

"It's a Boy, fellas!!! 8 lbs., 10 ozs." So read the notice posted by proud papa Lt. C. A. Andrews on the bulletin board in front of the athletic office. From unconfirmed reports gleaned from usually reliable sources, we learn that mother and child are doing nicely, thank you, and that the father is expected to recover in due time.

Trainees all over the campus are discussing eagerly this blessed event and laying odds that his first words will be "'Come on, fellas—get on the ball!" pronounced in his father's New England accent.



DR. JONES

H. P. Jones Joins Millsaps Faculty

The newest addition to the Millsaps faculty is Dr. Harry P. Jones. He formerly spent 33 years in Japan, 20 of which were spent in teaching. Prior to this, he had secured his Ph.D. for graduate work at Vanderbilt University, in Chicago and at the University of Southern California.

Returning to the States in 1941, he spent two years directing civilian trainees in O'Reilly's General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri. He will teach at Millsaps two courses for which his past experiences and training have prepared him, Sociology and Ethics. Only one other faculty member, Dr. M. L. "Smiley" Smith, has a Far Eastern background.

THE REASON

The watch-tower, symbol of a prison camp.

WSSF Drive Launched; Contributions Welcomed

The World Student Service fund drive has been launched at Millsaps. The Candlelight Carnival was a good beginning, but it must not be an ending. There is greater need for contributions this year than last, when both students and faculty gave generously. Millsaps, with a larger student body this semester, should be expected to contribute more. Each student is asked to contribute $3.00 or more to this fund.

WSSF is an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political organization formed to further the cause of student relief. It provides direct relief to students and professors who are war victims. It sends aid in the form of books and other materials to prisoners of war in the enemy countries. You who are enjoying a liberal education outside the war-torn areas are being given an opportunity to play an important part in aiding your suffering fellow students. Your contributions today will help to build the foundation for a better world of tomorrow. Higher education is an important block in such a foundation. Is $3.00 too much to pay for this?

Candlelight Carnival Clears $300; Attendance Estimated At 800

BaBa Reeves, president of Sigma Lambda, Women's honorary leadership sorority, has announced that $300 was cleared on the Candlelight Carnival held last week-end on the football field. Attendance was estimated at least 800, but since the gate was opened to everyone at ten o'clock, there is no definite tally.

The first time such an undertaking has been attempted on the campus, those responsible considered it a success. BaBa Reeves said, "Well, we thought we'd be doing two good things—getting all the students together for a good, clean frolic, and then securing some money for the World Student Service Fund."

All proceeds have gone to the WSSF in war bonds. WSSF is an organization which is at present primarily concerned with those students who are war prisoners in Germany, Japan, and occupied China. Textbooks, notebooks, and pencils are sent into the prisons on a student's request. Volley balls, baseballs and bats, and other recreational material are sent in to give the men some relief from the terrible monotony of barbed wire.

Campus sororities were responsible for the sideshows, which included the Phi Mu Gypsy Village, the Chi Omega Gay Nineties Show, and Kappa Delta's Minstrel show. The Beta Sigs prepared and sold the food and drinks. The Vikings were responsible for the booths in the Penny Arcade, Kit Carson, Millsaps' "V-12 Magician," gave a magic show. Mrs. J. L. Powell of Yazoo City lent the "real, live" ferris wheel which really made the affair a carnival. The evening's entertainment was topped off when Chief, a professional entertainer from Rogers and Powell Shows, pulled an automobile with his hair.

APOLOGY

At the time of writing, it is still uncertain whether or not this issue will appear on Friday or Saturday. Due to first semester confusion, tangled schedules and a skimpy staff, publication may be delayed. If this issue appears at all, it will be mainly because of a hard-working few who wore out their footprints chasing down news and wore out their fingerprints typing it out.

Honor Roll Given For V-12s, Civilians

The trainee Honor Roll, as released by the Registrar for the term ending October 24, 1944, contains the following names:

Anderson, Clifton Reese; Borchers, Roland August; Boyd, Robert Spence; Brady, Donald Peter; Brown, Marvin Noble; Brown, Warren Austin; Buell, Donald Richardson; Buntin, William Dean; Campbell, Charles Herbert; Cassatt, Wayne Alexander; Culbertson, Philip Edgar; Doyle, Richard George; Elwood, Ernest Anthony; Ferguson, Robert Lawrence; Ferrel, Jesse James; Fitzhugh, Ben Thomas; Fitzmorris, George Michael; Foote, Warren Clarke; Gammell, James Lovick; Gore, Jay; Graves, Ernest Williams; Haylicek, Frank Charles; Hintze, Williams Robert; Holliday, William Bryan; Holmes, Hubert Bascom; Hopkins, Tyson; Howard, John Norman; Hudson, Charles William; Huenefield, Donald F.; Jennings, Joe; Jensen, Robert; Juell, Edgar Leonard; Kelly, Glenn Frederick; Kliebert, Thomas James; Lammons, George Lovell; Leatherman, S. R.; Lehman, Charles Cole; Llewellyn, David Lowry; Locke, Frank Eugene; Loeffler, Clarence Albert; Lovata, Albert Frank.

Edgar Leonard Juell made the only all-A (3.00) average.

The civilian Honor Roll follows: Ables, Melba Jo; Alexander, Frances; Axtell, Wilna; Barefield, Sam; Brien, Anne; Bush, B. A.; Clements, Mary Nash; Conine, Floss; Craig, Nelle; Crawford, Lennie; Crouch, Ethel Mae; Crout, Billie Jane; Davis, Beryline; Denser, Clarence; Denson, Charles J.; Eady, Dorothy Mai; Ellis, Mildred; Ely, Rebecca; Foy, Clara; Friend, Rosa; Fritz, Lois Ann; Galloway, Frances Ann; Gaskin, Margaret; Godwin, George W.; Goss, Nina Bess; Gunn, Clyde H.; Gussio, Edith; Harmer, Bonnie Lee; Haughton, Fannie; Hegman, Cornelia; Johnson, Eleanor; Jones, Dot; Langdon, Betty; Madden, Maxine; Malone, John; Maxwell, Brownell; Miller, Anne; Montgomery, Virginia; Nicholson. Janice; Patterson, William; Pendergraft, Patsy; Powell, Catherine; Price, Frances Rose; Reed, Esther; Reagan, Harriet; Reeves, Nina Hazel; Reily, D. A.; Seegers, Winnifred; Sells, Mary Nell; Shrader, Clifton; Stamps, Miriam; Strohecker, Mary; Stroud, Peggy; Tharp, Elva; Timberlake, Lady Bettye; Tyer, Peggy; Walsh, Lodena; Waring, Elton; Welsh, Elizabeth; Weppler, Peggy; White, Jean; White, Kathryn Irene; Wiggins, Joe Willie; Wilkerson, Frances Geraldine; Williams, Claude; Williams, Frances.

K. A.'S ELECT

In their last meeting of the semester ending in October, the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha elected the following officers to serve throughout the present semester: President, Bub Allen; Vice-President, Fred Wright; Secretary-Treasurer, Alden Davis.

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WHAT ABOUT SORORITIES?

As the time comes again for the freshmen girls to decide whether or not to join a sorority, perhaps it might be fitting to weigh again the value of a sorority or fraternity in college life. On this very controversive matter, it has been argued many times that sororities develop snobbishness and an Anti-democratic feeling among the students. This is somewhat true, particularly in large universities. At a small college like Millsaps where practically all of the students who desire to and are financially able to join a sorority are included in one of the four groups, this feeling is much less. It must be remembered that sororities furnish a major part of the student's social life, thereby rendering an active service to college life. Through the very nature of such organizations a student is aided in her adjustment of her new environment and is taught to cooperate with her fellow students. She must learn to get along with her sorority sisters and strive to increase the standing of her group. Sororities encourage high scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities and good behavior.

There also exists at Millsaps a very fine organization, the Vikings, for those who do not belong to Greek Letter organizations. This organization serves many of the same functions as a sorority or fraternity. It has made a definite contribution to Millsaps.

Whichever way she may decide after consulting her family and inclination, a freshman should think seriously of this matter. This decision affects to a large degree who her close friends will be and will thus carry over into post-graduation life. Certainly at a college like Millsaps there is no place for snobbishness or feelings of social inferiority. Sororities can do great good and great harm. This is for each girl to settle with her own conscience.

Editor's Mail

Harvard University
25 Sept., 1944

Editor
The Purple and White:

Today I received the copy of **The Purple and White** that you sent me. I want to thank you very much for it. I have read every thing in it and I enjoyed it immensely. **The Finger of Scorn** proved very interesting. It was nice to catch up on some of the gossip at Millsaps after hearing none for about three months.

I am glad to see that **The Purple and White** is again in circulation. I know it was missed by everyone. A college just isn't a college without a newspaper.

I am now in the midst of a lot of hard work. We are to receive our commission Nov. 1st and they are really loading us with work. For the benefit of those who are interested in the Supply Corps, you may pass along this information to them. The course here is for twelve months. They do have a four months course but I am in the twelve months one. We go the first four months as Midshipmen and the last eight as Ensigns. The first four months we get no Navy courses. We take all graduate courses in Harvard's School of Business of Administration. The courses and the method of teaching are entirely different than they are in regular college. This method is very hard to catch on to and requires a lot of very hard work. They see to it that we have time to study because they give us only Saturday night off.

If there are still some who want to be in the Supply Corps tell them that we will welcome them to Harvard with open arms.

Thanks again for the paper. I hope you find it possible to send it more often.

Sincerely,
Thad M. Webb.

EXCHANGE

Loon: "Who laid out this city?"

Goon: "It ain't dead yet."

Loon: "I've invented a car that will run without a motor."

Goon: "How does it go?"

Loon: "All you have to do is put a hill under the wheels."

1st Moron: "You're so dumb you ought to take an anesthetic!"

2nd Moron: "Yeah, but it makes me dopey!"

A YANKEE IN DIXIE

By C. E. Guernsey

"So you're a Yankee, are you?" Since it was evident that I had been found out, I confessed reluctantly and began the doomed life of a Yankee in Dixieland. Since that day, eight months ago, I have found—to my amazement—that Mississippians are "animals of the same species" as we who are known commonly as "damyankees." They live the same, eat the same, and—given a head-start,—talk the same.

In those eight months, I have seen no lynchings; have been denied, possibly due to my utter repulsiveness, the pleasure of being taught by a Southern belle with magnolia blossoms in her hair the correct way of saying "y'all," and up until this issue of the P&W I have not been tarred and feathered. Practically the only experience I've had that I wouldn't have had at home was being asked to tell "youse guys" about the hold-ups I've pulled and the narrow escapes I've made into the slums of the big bad cities. Tut tut! You should know we don't talk about that to anyone but the chosen. . . .

I am sure that many Southerners have been surprised and even slightly disappointed to find that we don't wear dress-blue zoot-suits or hang cigarettes from one side of our mouths while we talk from the other like the Dead End Kids. For whatever disappointment we have caused, we apologize profusely.

Even though I look like any homely Mississippian and my conduct isn't alarmingly worse, I am the object of persistent scrutiny by southern room-mates and associates. The same decision is inevitably reached: "He's not a human being, he's a Yankee."

Yes, I'm just another poor Yankee in Dixieland. It is expected of me that I defend the position of my state in the Civil War and sit with my face in the corner during discussion of a reconstruction period which I, for one, don't remember.

Some day in the dim, distant future (of permanent world peace, prosperity and everything else Utopian) Americans will erase the imaginary line on one side of which they say "y'all" and on the other side, "youse guys." The word Southerner won't be synomonous to the Yankee with "radical," nor Yankee synomonous to the Southerner with horse-thiefs. Until that day, however, so long as I am south of the Mason-Dixon line, I shall continue to indulge in the self-pity which I enjoy as a poor, innocent Yankee in Dixieland.

I wonder
As I watch the moon
Bump noses with a star—
Are you watching; or is it dark
and rainy where
You are?
And when I twirl the radio dial
and hear
Some song that's new—
You might be
List'ning too!
Do you day-dram, as I day-dream
And miss me too!
My dear?—
And when I'm wishing I were
there,
Do you wish
You were
Here?
Your letters help a little
Bit.—Each page is full of
Charms.
But darling—they aren't quite
Enough
For letters don't have
Arms!!!!!

SHORT STORY: *Tommy Burke*

By JOHN MALONE

Tommy Burke is a born killer. Men of his type appear on this earth only once or twice in a generation. You may know them by their utter, machine-like passiveness save in the heat of rage, when their cold, pale eyes narrow to cat-like slits and their stolid faces lose all human expression. They are the most admirable of men, for they can take a human life without feeling the slightest uneasy prick of remorse afterwards. They are, perhaps, the highest expression of human nature to be found on this haggard, neurotic planet. They are the men who demand courtesy and enforce politeness upon all they meet. For them, the laws of God—which protect the stupid—and the laws of man—which protect the boor—are abrogated.

Tommy dies tonight, with metallic electrodes strapped to his flesh and a black hood over his head. He will die as he lived—impassively and silently. He knows neither fear of death nor desire of living. He is but an inhuman calculating machine, something more and something less than human. They say he loved to kill. I seriously doubt that. Tommy Burke killed as he breathed—because it was in him to do so, and to refrain would be to deny one of the basic urges of his existence.

I cannot forget some words he spoke once to "Holy Joe" Scanlon when the three of us were wasting an afternoon down by the West Bank. "Holy Joe" had just finished waving his arm in a dramatic gesture that indicated all the surrounding slums with their screaming kids and unwashed, bleary-eyed adults. "Why, even these," remarked Holy Joe in a wave of misplaced Christian love. "are the people of God, even as you and I. . . ."

"All I have to say," answered Tommy, "is that if these are the people of God, then God is on the side of the idiots. . . ."

Holy Joe Scanlon never forgot that verbal slap in the face. It was quite a shock to hear wax-face Tommy intone his philosophy of life—and death—and to realize that he meant it as he meant few things.

But you learn such things in this world. It is eat or be eaten—the survival of the fittest. Trample down lest ye be trampled down. Nature, somebody said, is red in tooth and claw—see that your own teeth and claws are sharpest and reddest. Thrice blessed is he who can take a human life as quickly and emotionlessly as that of an animal.

Tommy has probably killed ten men, at least. His colorless, shallow eyes have peered down the barrel of a gun into the hearts and souls of those who were as reluctant to die as he was unmindful of killing. He saw human nature in its most intense moment—that dark, horrible moment of impending death—but very probably he never stopped to ponder on such things before he pulled the trigger and went his way, another job done.

One minute past midnight—12:01. Tommy is dead.

He came from the dark and he went into the dark again. And I think the world will be truly dark now for that palsied, trembling old lady—his mother—who remained with him to the end, knowing all along that he did not appreciate even this most basic of human emotions—his mother's love.

THE END.

Cherchez La Femme? Just Visit Founders'!

"I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls. . . ." Imagine my surprise when I awoke in Founders'— that aged relic of the past, former hang-out of husky athletes, budding scientists, and diligent bookworms. The campus home of many Millsaps Majors who have left its portals to prove their worth in the world, and recently bunking booth for the United States Navy and is now devoid of all traces of last masculinity has been invaded by **women.** When the first Millsaps Miss crossed the threshold of Founders, suit-case in hand and an eye turned Whitworth-ward, history was changed. Incidentally, so was Founders!

Since the girls were slated to live at Founders' this semester, busy crews of carpenters and painters have been working furiously in preparation for their arrival. Gradually from the chaos and debris there emerged first one room, then another—rooms with new faces, new personalities; rooms with new leases on life, rooms for girls. They have all been subjected to "plaster surgery" and with their faces lifted look entirely different. Actually they are now liveable and—believe it or not—loveable—revealing the personalities of their tenants. Soon these ancient chambers will forget their drab

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WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS

President of Student Body	Dale Janssen
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President of Beta Sigma Omicron	Elaine Keary
President of Kappa Alpha	Bub Allen
President of Kappa Sigma	Ernest Rathell
President of Pi Kappa Alpha	Dale Janssen
President of Lambda Chi Alpha	Joe Wiggins

Advice to the Love-Torn

By CHRISTOPHER HARSHTUNG

— By John Malone —

(With this issue, the P&W, with its customary high regard for the welfare of the student body, begins a new feature designed primarily for the solution of those complex emotional and romantic problems that arise whenever and wherever guys and gals are thrown together in large groups. Drop your statement—signed or unsigned—of whatever is pestering you on the P&W desk and don't feel hurt if our advice doesn't jibe with your subconscious yearnings or inhibitions.)

Dear C. H.:

There has never been but one love in my bitter, blasted, blighted life. I call on her every evening and let my tired, restless soul sink deep into the depths of love and understanding that lie in her big blue eyes. . . . Our hearts could beat a grand wedding march together — but her old man punctually kicks me down the steps at 3 a. m. (War Time) every morning. What can I do about this?

THWARTED

Dear Thwarted:

Wear a cushion in the appropriate place and keep it up. The old man's toe can't last forever.

Dear C. H.:

I'm just a wallflower. Boys don't seem to notice me. Here is my picture. Don't you think I could attract men if I only knew how?

LONELY

Dear Hopeless:

I wouldn't go near an embalmer if I were you.

Dear C. H.:

He called to see me a week ago, and now he's here to stay. I married him just to spite Bill. But I still love Bill. What can I do?

DISTRAUGHT

Dear Distraught:

What do you think ice-picks are for?

Dear C. H.:

Why do boys whistle at girls?

PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed:

You wouldn't understand.

Dear C. H.:

I don't know how to take my girl. I feed her well. Only last night I took her to P.U.'s ELITE EATERY and stuffed her with steak, ice-cream, and cake. But today when we were sitting in the park she leaned over and bit my ear clean off. I think there must be something wrong with her. Please advise.

IRRITATED

Dear Irritated:

The young "lady" evidently loves you well enough to eat you alive. Go on and date her if you must, but I'd take out a life insurance policy if I were you.

Dear Mushmouth:

What can I possibly do to make Theo Stovall look at me?

HEARTBROKEN

Dear Heartbroken:

Hit her behind the ear with a brick. That always brings 'em around.

Dearest C. H.:

When are you going to stop flirting with that redheaded hussy?

YOU KNOW WHO

Dear You Know What:

As soon as you stop dating up that 195 lb. louse.

THE END.

CHI OMEGAS HAVE DINNER

On the fourteenth of October, the Chi Omegas had their semester dinner dance at the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel. The active members and their dates were Dale Burnham, Don Kohman; Lady Bettye Timberlake, Mouse Brady; June Eckert, Phil Culbertson; Dot Jones, Jimmy Gammell; Jean Adams, Barrie Harmon; Melba Ables, Bill Corlee; Frances Alexander, Bruce Nicholson; Peggy Weppler, Bill Hintze; Lillian Johnson, Bub Allen; Theo Stovall, Bobby Devoe; Mildred Ellis, Dale Janssen; and Helen Bunte, P. J. Connolly.

The program was highlighted by the debut of the pledges as introduced by Don Kohman. The pledges and their dates were Gene Cunningham, Wayne La Rue; Emily Humphrey, Jimmy Sessions; Rosa Friend, Bill Buntin; Virginia Lee, Jack Barnett; Frances Ann Galloway, Ernest Graves; Elizabeth Welsh, Boots Harpole; Jane Walker, Fred Wright; Frances Williams, Joe Jennings; Barbara Wooten, date; and Malvina Yerger, Bob Haltom.

Visitors and their dates were Thelma Thompson, Lt. Hutchison; Elizabeth Shipley, Lawrence Watson; and Betty Hewes, Van Rusling. Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson acted as chaperons. The program was terminated by a delightful dance to a good selection of music.

Former Millsaps Co-ed Weds Arkansas Man

Reba Loyce Harris, former Millsaps student, was married to Joseph J. Lowrey, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, at an impressive ceremony on November 5, at nine o'clock in the morning in the Mendenhall Baptist church in the presence of family and friends.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Harris of Mendenhall. She graduated from Millsaps in October of 1944. During her four years here at Millsaps she actively participated in all curricular and extra-curricular school activities. She was vice-president of the Vikings, president of the Majorette Club, staff editor of the Purple and White, member of the Beethoven club, Y.W.C.A., and the orchestra.

Rush Week Initiated With Pan-Hellenic Tea

The Millsaps sorority girls started off this semester's rush week with the Pan Hellenic tea Monday afternoon, which was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House.

Receiving the freshmen girls were representatives from the four sororities on the campus, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Chi Omega. They were Anne Henry, Madeline Paige, Nelle Craig, and Lil Johnson. They were served punch by Virginia Rehfeldt and June Eckert.

On Tuesday afternoon each sorority entertained with a formal tea, and Wednesday afternoon, the girls had rusn dates with girls from each sorority. The last parties were given Thursday afternoon, and rushees will receive their bids this afternoon at five o'clock in the Dean's office. They will then go to their sorority house or lodge for pledging.

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All students be sure to tune in on Radio Station WSLI at 6:15, November 11, and hear a fifteen minute sports broadcast conducted by Doug Sewell, which will feature brief interviews of members of the Millsaps eleven. Listen in and hear what the Majors intend to do to Murray State Teachers'. Then make a resolution to see the all-important Millsaps-Murray game and watch the Majors live up to their promises.

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SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

The Majors, after stepping back into their class, appear to be back on the victory jaunt and will apparently be successful in their coming tilts. They won their second straight game when they trekked to Lafayette, Louisiana, on November 4 to defeat a favored S.L.I. team 19-0. Counting the 19-7 victory in the second Howard game, the Majors now have three wins and three losses under their belt.

Although the locals outplayed the Bulldogs in the first half, they were held scoreless. In the latter half, the Majors scored three touchdowns—all on passes to Weathers. Jerry Gregg connected with him for the first two and Bill Reed tossed for the third. The first extra point was kicked by Gregg, but he slipped up on the following two.

The remaining games of the Majors are: Two with Murray State Teachers' College, one with J.A.A.B., and one with the New Orleans Marine officers. Their toughest game should be that with the J.A.A.B., who have apparently become more seasoned since their first game, in which they lost to Mississippi State. However, if the Majors display the same type of playing that won the S.L.I. game, they should emerge victorious.

The original lineup has been altered somewhat. Weathers, the nimble-fingered pass receiving star, appears to be well-rooted into the left-end position originally occupied by Walt Stokes. Stokes has been out with a knee injury since the initial game and will remain out for the rest of the season. Castner has been replaced at left tackle by Stipe. Bartlett is holding down his left guard position as is Christmas at center. Don Foster, whose knee is injured, has been sharing his right guard chores with Charles Jones. Right tackle Bassham is still in there. At right end is one of the original starters, Warren Brown, who has been nursing a not too serious shoulder injury. The starting backfield is highlighted by the playing of Gregg, who won his spurs in the State game and has kept them ever since. Winkler is still playing his unusually hard game. Bob Martin is now playing in the position originally held by Alden Davis, who has an injured knee. Pittman has replaced Deubner, who was transferred at the end of last semester to Naval R.O.T.C.

This combination should spell victory in the Murray game tomorrow night, and the game to follow.

Cherchez—

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former existences when the homemaking instincts of the girls really come out and seamstresses begin "stitching in time . . . . to save" Founders from the quips and quibbles of which it has been a well-tried victim of the past.

A poll of public opinion of the girls living at Founders reveal the true sportsman-like attitude that is typically American. They have set about to answer the slogan we hear so much today, "Use it up; wear it out; make it do; or do without." They all admit to their disappointment at first glance but now realize the truth of the adage "first appearances are often deceiving." Believing that the past inmates have just about used it up and worn it out, they look to its possibilities, trying to forget its limitations, as they unite to answer the challenge of "making it do."

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Majorette Girls Plan Intramurals

The Majorette Club met for the first time this semester on Nov. 14, 1944. It was decided to leave the date of meetings on the first Tuesday in every month.

Plans were discussed for the coming Intramural season, and it was announced by Intramural chairman, BaBa Reeves that Volley Ball Intramurals would start Monday, Nov. 27. There are two new rules which must be followed this year by Intramural participants. 1. The game will start at 6:15 p.m. and any team not there by at least 6:30 will automatically forfeit the game. 2. All participants must know the rules of the games being played. Also each team must have at least 2 hours practice before they can play a game.

The Intramural schedule for Volley Ball is as follows:

Tues., Nov. 28—6:15, Phi Mu vs. Vikings.

Wed., Nov. 29—6:15, BSO vs. Chi Omega.

Thurs., Nov. 30—6:15, KD vs. Vikings.

Fri., Dec. 1—6:15, Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu.

Tues., Dec. 5—6:15, Vikings vs. BSO.

Wed., Dec. 6—6:15, BSO vs. Phi Mu.

Thurs., Dec. 7—6:15, Vikings vs. Chi Omega.

Fri., Dec. 8—6:15, Phi Mu vs. KD.

Tues., Dec. 12—6:15, BSO vs. KD.

Wed., Dec. 13 — 6:15, KD vs. Chi Omega.

FRANCES ALEXANDER

KITTY APPLEWHITE

CHOSEN: Frances Alexander, senior, president of Chi Delta, honorary literary sorority, has been chosen Editor of the 1945 BOBASHELA, while Kitty Applewhite, president of Kappa Delta social sorority, was chosen Business Manager, Dr. Ross Moore, Bobashela faculty advisor, announced.

Haynes Announces Practice Teachers

Placing of seven Millsaps students as practice teachers for the 1944-45 session has been announced by Professor R. R. Haynes, Millsaps director of educational subjects. The teachers, with schools and subjects, are as follows:

Ann Brien, Central High School, English; Fannie Haughton, Central High School, History; Nina Hazel Reeves, Bailey Jr. High School, Physical Education; Dorothy Webster, Bailey Jr. High School, History; Maxyne Madden, Enochs Jr. High School, History; Brownell Maxwell, Duling Elementary School, 3rd grade; Billie Dear, Lewis School Methodist Orphanage, 8th grade and 9th grade.

P&W, Downcast, Admits Mangling of Honor Roll

Due to unparalleled confusion, the hunt-and-peck system, colds, and various other pestiferous afflictions, the P&W committed in the last issue the journalistic sin of inadvertently omitting the following trainees who made the Honor Roll for last semester:

Martin, Harry Franklin; Moore, Benjamin Harrison; Mulholland, Donald Eugene; O'Bannion, Ross Eldon; Oglesby, Floyd Byron Olson, Kenneth Sharp; Philips, Cecil Toney; Powell, Keltys; Ratcliffe, Jack Joseph; Rozzell, George McAllister; Shomaker, Gordon; Stark, William Lewis; Stokes, James Gulledge; Stuyvesant, William R.; Thomas, Jack Stephen; Walker, Uriel Owen; Wallace, Robert Roy; Watson, Alfred Lawrence; Welge, Wayne Willis; Wilson, Robert D.; Wright, Harold Ellis; and Davis, A. E.

Besides the omission, there was an additional error. The statement was made that Edgar Leonard Juell was the only trainee to make an all-A (3.00) average. This is in fault, since one other trainee made top rating—William Robert Hintze.

In times of confusion, these things happen. The Purple and White wishes to express its deepest apologies for whatever misapprehensions may have arisen over the past issue—and to promise that it will not happen again.

Pop Releases Schedule

In preparation for "The Messiah" a chorus of 350 Millsaps students is practicing twice each week, according to Pop King, director of the Millsaps Singers.

On Wednesday at 4:00 the boys practice, and the girls sing at 4:30. On Monday at 7:00 the two groups rehearse together. Plans are for them to learn the Messiah and other Christmas carols for the annual Christmas program, which they will present December 17, at the City Auditorium.

At this presentation of the Messiah guest soloists will include Mrs. Armand Coullet, Soprano; Mrs. Richard King, contralto; Mr. Marion Giddens, tenor; and Mr. Andrew Gainey, baritone. Mr. Robert Pitard will conduct the orchestra.

S.E.B. Announces Social Dates

The Student Executive Board held its first meeting of this semester Wednesday, November 21, Dale Janssen, president of the Student Body announced.

The purpose of this meeting was to arrange the dates of the social calendar. This was done in the usual manner by letting each social group draw for the available dates which follow:

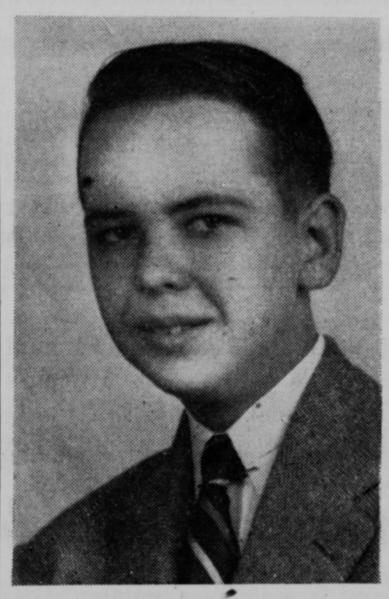
December 9th—Kappa Alpha.
December 16th—Kappa Sigma.
December 30—Pi Kappa Alpha.
January 6th—Kappa Delta.
January 13th—Phi Mu.
January 20th—Vikings.
January 27th—Chi Omega.
February 3rd — Beta Sigma Omega.
February 10th—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Vikings Pledge

On Thursday evening, November 16, sixteen new students pledged their loyalty to the Vikings, local chapter of National Independent Student Association, at an impressive candlelight service in the home of Betty Jo Brown. After the reading of the Viking Constitution by Mary Ruth Murphy, vice-president, Mary Ethel Nay, historian, presented the new girls for initiation to Ba-Ba Reeves, president. Mary Nell Sells, secretary, gave NISA membership cards. The following girls were initiated: Joyce Adair, Gloster; Virginia Darracott, Amory; Gloria Daherty, Hattiesburg; Betty Hearn, Vicksburg; Mary Jane King, Pickens; Betty Jane Long, Meridian; Dorothy Maughan, Jackson; Carolyn Nichols, Fairhope, Alabama; Grace Margaret Parker, Jackson; Betty Sue Pittman, Jackson; Mildred Scott, Eupora; Catherine Powell, Jackson; Janice Nicholson, Jackson; Polly Towne, Tallulah, Louisiana; Ann Cresswell, Jackson; Juliette Thomas, Yazoo City. Following this service an informal business session was held and refreshments served.

Sororities Pledge 45 At Close of Rush Week

Climaxing a week of rushing, the four sororities at Millsaps held pledging ceremonies for the new girls they chose on Friday evening, November 10.



BILLY MOORE

Carr Announces New P&W Roster

Billy Moore has been selected as business manager of the Purple & White, Peggy Carr, editor, announces.

The following staff has been chosen: News Editor, Catherine Hairston; Feature Editor, Carl Guernsey; Sports Editor, Bubbie Allen; Society Editor, Julia Goodman; Copy Editor, Ba Ba Reeves; Proof Editor, Bettie Horrell.

The news staff will be made up of: Frances Ann Galloway, Edith Gussio, Wilna Axtell, Bettie Weems, Frances Rose Price, Margaret Morgan, Mildred Ellis, Ruth Pellum, Johnnie Faye Horne, Doris Ann Cunningham, Ann Cresswell, Martha Jane Braun, Sara Ann Elliott, Betty Clark Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Peatross, Janie Sue Williams.

The feature staff is composed of: Mary Ethel Nay, Roberta Stewart, Dorothy Webster, Mary Strohecker, Margie Mounger, and Ann Brien.

The society staff is: Jane Walker, Helene Minyard, Martha Jane Braun, and Annie Ruth Walker.

Typists are: Jean Turnbow, Ann Henry, Edwana Schewm, Ann Miller, and Juanita Bush.

The business staff is made up of: Dale Burnham, Dot Jones, and Joelyn Dent. Fannie Houghton will act as Circulation Manager

RECREATION CENTER

The Recreation Center in the basement of Founders Hall (which is open on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 and on Saturday night from 7 to 11) opened this past Tuesday night with Mrs. (favorite math teacher) Jones and Miss Craig on hand with plenty of good food. There was music, ping pong, and other games and everybody is looking forward to going back tonight. Why don't you come and join in the fun?

Chi Omega

Chi Delta of Chi Omega pledged Ann Hobbs, Anniston, Ala.; Nadine McKinnon, New Orleans, La.; Lindall Wilson and Lawson Rogers, Greenville; Jane Stone, Okolona; Mary Linfield, Gulfport; Virginia Purcell, Madison; Sara Chatham, Indianola; Rosemary Howell, Durant; Tinnie Jennings, Kosciusko; Dot Caffey, Clarksdale; Carolyn Ricks, McComb; Ann Lampton, Columbia; Doris Cunningham, Vicksburg; Johnnie Faye Horne, Amory; and Alma Van Hook, Mary E. Peatross, Jean Turnbow, Anne Porter, Anne Morse, and Estelle Hawkins, Jackson.

Phi Mu

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu pledged Bettye Clarke Hamilton, Joyce Smith, Joyce Patrick, and Dot Selph of Jackson; Edwanna Schwem, Natchez; Ruth Pellum, Clarksdale; Roberta Stewart, Kosciusko; Annie Ruth Walker, Hattiesburg; Merylin Mitchell, Columbia; Mildred Ulmer, Kansas City, Missouri, and Alice Collins, Gilbert, Louisiana.

Kappa Delta

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta took Jane Stebbins, Mae Alice Barnes, and Amanda Hathorn, Jackson; Georgetta McNees, Osyka; and Ernestine Saucier, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron pledged Dorothy Eady, Crystal Springs; Katherine Carver, Minter City; Elizabeth Corley, Rienzi; Lanelle Price, Moss Point; and Juarene Whitehead, Pat Flynn, Katherine Armstrong, and Elizabeth Land, all of Jackson.

Pledge Officers Announced

As a result of recent elections of the pledges of the four sororities on the campus, the following officers were chosen:

Chi Omega

President, Ann Lampton; secretary, Sarah Chatham; treasurer, Ann Hobbs.

Phi Mu

President, Joyce Smith; vice-president, Ruth Pellum; secretary, Roberta Stewart, and treasurer, Edwana Schewm.

Kappa Delta

President, Rose Watkins; vice-president, Armanda Hathorn; secretary, Mae Alice Barnes; and treasurer, Jane Stebbins.

Beta Sigma Omicron

President, Elizabeth Lloyd; vice-president, Pat Flynn; secretary, Juarene Whitehead; treasurer, Miriam May; and publicity chairman, Dot Eady.

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PLEA FOR WSSF

Once more Millsaps students are being asked to contribute to a charity. Already our ears ring with moans and groans and cries of "Why do you have to pick on us?" But listen, Joe and Jane Millsaps—this contribution should be made generously—the goal for American students this year is $500,000.

We who are privileged to enjoy a liberal education should pause a moment to think of those less fortunate students who live in war-ravaged countries, depend upon WSSF funds and supplies for the continuance of their education. We should remember with respect the many Allied soldiers, who, while engaged in the task of defending our right to a liberal education, have exchanged liberty for the barbed wire of an enemy prison camp. For these, WSSF provides, through contributions of American college students, textbooks, notebooks and pencils. Baseballs and bats, volley balls and other recreational material are sent to relieve minds slowly stretching to the breaking point from prison monotony.

So, come on, Millsaps students—let's get behind this drive and put our quota over the top!

READ — AND TAKE HEED

There are many more ways of becoming a part of Millsaps than by just attending class. When you first arrive is an excellent time to begin, so take note freshmen — transfers.

Every Monday afternoon at 4:45 in Room 11 of Murrah Hall, the Y.W.C.A. meets. Every girl is automatically a member when she enters Millsaps and she should feel that it is her privilege to attend as many meetings as she can. The programs are well thought out and time spent at "Y" is well spent. Frances Herring is president and if you haven't signed up for a committee, do so next Monday.

If you have writing ability, try out for the Purple and White staff. See Peggy Carr, editor, about trying out. Even if you feel that you can't write news or feature articles, the Business Manager needs lots of help.

The Millsaps Singers is an excellent group on Millsaps campus. They meet every Monday night and Wednesday afternoon. Now, as is their custom, they are learning The Messiah by Handel to be presented later. To become a singer, see Mr. Alvin J. (Pop) King.

Have you seen our last Bobashela? Wouldn't you like to help on the next one? Your time will come. Arrangements are being made for our next annual and the new editor will call a meeting.

For those of you interested in science, we have the Millsaps Academy of Science which meets every other Monday night. Very interesting programs are presented. For more details, see Ernest Rathell, president.

Those of you interested in dramatics, here's good news. We have been trying to twist Dr. White's arm to get him to reorganize the Dramatic Club this semester. If you are interested not only in acting, but in stage make-up, costuming, etc., see Dr. White and let *him* know you are interested.

Now is the time for debaters to make themselves known, too. The Debate Club is a wonderful opportunity for you to develop this talent. Professor Wubbels is the one to see about this.

The main thing though is to work on that in which you are interested. Get in the organization and then do your part. One other thing, be sure to watch the bulletin board for more details about these organizations, such as when and where they meet.

Shame On You

C. E. GUERNSEY

When I first came to Millsaps I was told it was like a theological seminary, I didn't mind that. At every home game this football season the student body has led me to believe that this is a graduate school for undertakers, that I do mind. There's a small minority of the Millsaps trainees and civilian students who really come for something more than the fresh air and hot dogs. The football squad comes, in case you didn't know, to represent Millsaps. They might not win every game, but you can bet they're in there scrapping until the final gun, which is more than can be said for several students. The coaches and managers spend a lot of time and effort for which they receive little recognition. The cheerleaders yell themselves hoarse while some people sit up there in the bleachers and wonder who they're waving at. There are always a few Mississippi college trainees yelling for the opposition and a scattering of honest-to-goodness loyal students and me supporting the Majors. For the Clinton boys it's jealousy, for the loyal students it's school-spirit and for me it's a chance to act natural and make a darned fool of myself.

Just to get down to good old-fashioned demagoguery, there are about fifty fellows who've gone out for football and stayed out through long practice sessions. They've given up liberty and worked hard to give Millsaps a good football team, and during the two hours they expect us to give them moral support we sit there like proverbial bumps on the proverbial log.

Last Saturday night the Majors played their last home game of the season. Although it must be admitted that it was far, far from ideal football weather, that minority of people didn't go downtown to a show. The team didn't even have the chance to wear rain-coats or over-shoes or to carry umbrellas but they weren't home in bed. Although in many cases non-attendance was excusable, it's regrettable how many healthy Majors and Majorettes got their school-spirit washed out in Saturday night's rain.

We've had our last chance to show those fifty fellows our support as a cheering section. It's not, however, too late to resolve to do better during the basketball season. My guess is that the football squad, will give the basketball team more support than all the rest of the student body put together. They know how much a team counts on support from the stands.

Let's show our basketball team what we didn't show our foot ball team—that this isn't a school of undertakers. From a student-body of around five hundred let's rally enough of a cheering section to at least drown out five jealous Clinton boys. In short. "Come on chillun—let's yell."

MEET OUR BMOC:

Among the people on the campus every student should know is a tall friendly trainee with a cheerful smile which is as much a part of him as his dark, curly hair. He's Dale Janssen, president of the Millsaps student body.

Janssen, whose home is now Gentry, Mo., was born October 13, 1921, in Nelson, Nebraska. Though he likes the south and particularly, Jackson, he claims to be a staunch yankee. Before coming to Millsaps he went to Marville Mo. State Teachers' College where he was major in economics.

Dale joined the navy in 1942 and was stationed at Trinidad, South America, until last March when he came to Millsaps. Before tearing off his rate stripes and picking up his books as a V-12, he wore the insignia of an aviation metal-smith second.

Janssen, who likes to swim and play basketball, also enjoys dancing and feels that properly sponsored dances off the campus for civilian students and trainees would do much to draw the student body closer together.

Says Dale in regard to the coordination of activities between the school and the unit: "I have found the high standards of the college greatly beneficial to the success of the unit and hope that the relationship between the college and the unit will become even more cordial."

Vikings Tend Tantalizing Tots

"Tot Tenders. Let college girls keep your children." Following a week's run of this ad in the classified section of a daily paper, the Vikings are busy with a booming baby business. Grateful mothers can now do their Christmas shopping early knowing their little Janes and Joes are in capable hands. The Vikings have won the confidence of once-anxious mothers who were at first dubious as to the technique of these lasses. They can now go to the Ladies' Aid, bargain sales, bridge clubs, and can swoon in local theatre aisles when Sinatra comes to town.

There seems to be some question of just what age group "tots" include. To date, the ages have run the gamut from seven months to seven years. Some times the girls are expected to fix formulae, read fairy stories, play "cops and robbers," paper dolls, marbles or football. They may be called upon to rescue Junior from the flag pole or the neighbor's duck pond; to feed the chickens—or cats and dogs—and to keep twins with the three-months colic.

Whatever the call, the Vikings stand ready to take it, and give it their best, thus helping relieve the acute labor shortage, gaining experience, and filling their liberty bell bank.

MILLSAPS NEEDS - - - - -

What Millsaps needs is a good pencil-sharpener in each classroom. When pencil sharpeners become plentiful again—WPB willing—it is to be hoped that with the cooperation of U. Z., classroom notes will no longer have to be scratched out laboriously with a tooth-sharpened stub.

— By John Malone

We notice that several spotlights have been placed in strategic spots on the campus. For some, this is sad news indeed. No one minds discreet moonlight—but the glare of a brilliant spot-light is something else.

— By John Malone

Gavel Reports

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Joe Wiggins was reelected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed honorary, at the first meeting of the semester, Monday, November 13. Other officers elected were Marjorie Burdsal, Vice-President; Winifred Seegars, Secretary-Treasurer; Elva Tharp, Historian, and Jannie Vee Brooks, reporter. Plans were made for an open meeting which is to be held November 27.

Millsaps Singers

On Monday, November 6, the Millsaps Singers elected the following officers: President, Nelle Craig; Vice President, Bob Ferguson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Nell Sells; Librarian, Lael Jones; and reporter, Gerry Wilkerson.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority, met Wednesday, November 15, at the Pike House, Brownell Maxwell, president announced. Mrs. A. R. Hawkins, Jackson, spoke on "How to Get a Teacher's Licence," and plans for the coming semester were discussed. A pamphlet of the club's activities is in preparation by Kitty Applewhite, Secretary.

Men's Panhellenic

At a recent meeting of Men's Panhellenic the following officers were chosen for the coming year. Pres., Bob Allen, Vice-Pres., Sam Barefield; secretary and treasurer, Ernest Rathell.

Sigma Lambda

New members of Sigma Lambda honorary leadership sorority were elected at the meeting Friday, November 17, according to BaBa Reeves, president. The campus leaders who have been selected for membership will be announced Tap Day.

The Sigma Lambdas also discussed plans for acting as an advisory committee for the 1945 edition of the "Bobashela." Future action of this idea will be taken up at the forthcoming meeting.

Pikes Tour Former Hang-Out, Find Co-Ed Rule Acceptable

Tuesday, November 14, at the gracious invitation of Mrs. Melville Johnson, the Pikes "en masse" made a tour of the place they used to call home. For some it was a first visit. Frankly, the boys were amazed by all the evidence of good housekeeping and left a little bug-eyed by the luxurious and unfamiliar aspect of chenille bedspreads. Downstairs, Dale Burnham (last semester's Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl) presided over refreshments. After a little persuasion and some delicate arm twisting, Rosemary Howell consented to tickle the ivories a while. Later the tired but happy Pikes withdrew. Unanimous decision: Whatever the horrors of war, the scenery at the Pike house now is better than ever.

LAMBDA CHI'S ELECT

At a recent election Bill Smylie was elected president of Eta Zeta chapter; Joe Wiggins, vice president; Clifton Schraeder, secretary; and Dave Tinch, treasurer.

SOCIETY

JULIA GOODMAN

Party plans have really been buzzing 'round the campus lately. After a gay week of rush parties, teas, etc., the sorority girls came forth with some super entertainment after pledging, honoring the "Greeks-to-be."

The Phi Mus got together at the Heidelberg for a banquet to celebrate the occasion, and the Chi Omegas gathered at the Governor's Mansion, where they had a party entertaining some of the soldiers from Foster General Hospital.

The Kappa Deltas honored their pledges with one of those famous Rotisserie Steak Suppers, while the BSO's entertained with a dinner at the Mary Frances Tea Shoppe.

We hear the Kappa Deltas are having quite a celebration this week preceding their initiation ceremony Sunday. In honor of their National Dagger Week, they're having a whirl of parties, picnics, and just fun in general!

Phi Mus, donning their slacks and old clothes, are looking forward to the party the pledges have planned for the actives at the Cedars of Lebanon tonight.

Congrats are certainly due for Charline Gerrard, who was pinned last Friday night.

The Recreation Room in Founders opened Tuesday night, and everybody had a grand 'n glorious time with music, games, and—food!

It's been rumored that the Navy is about to sponsor another of those super dances along about December 8th, in the Propellor Club. Come on, all you guys, and grab a date right away. Let's make this dance even better than the last one!

Season tickets for the concerts of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra are now on sale in the Bursar's Office. Student tickets for the entire series of concerts are listed at $2.50. The next concert will be given on Tuesday, December 5th in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Mr. Marks, business manager of the Orchesta, promises that there will be a seat for every ticket holder.

The concert on December fifth will feature Sergeant John Campbell, of Van Dorn, Mississippi, as tenor soloist. He will sing an aria from La Boheme and three songs in English. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Russell, will play the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Bolero by Ravel, and music by Rossini, MacDowell, and Gliere.

SHORT STORY: *Fable About Mable*

By CARROLL STEEN

Once upon a time there was a girl named Mabel Good who decided to go to college. Now Mabel's family didn't like the idea at all. In fact, her father said, "All this here talk about college is just plain ridikkerlus. No good will ever come from that." And Mabel's mother ran her hands through her hair to dry them (she was doing a pile of washing) and spat some tobacco out of the corner of her mouth. "No, indeedy, yer paw is right. Never can tell what might happen."

Mabel was firm, however. She had risen above her enrivonment and striven to maintain a lofty attitude toward life in general. She was quite fond of quoting, "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure." And it was true. Mabel had a very pure heart.

So one day she left her little home in the hills and started for Millsaps. Her paw offered her a cigar, and her maw offered her a chaw, but she refused both, reminding them of the purity of her heart.

At school Mabel was very eager. She became assistant to four teachers, worked in the Grill, and tutored in her spare moments. She never let Coca-Cola pass her lips, and when someone exhaled smoke, she looked the other way. After which she reminded them that her heart was pure. Everyone knew it by this time.

Mabel didn't cut classes, she never wasted time in the Grill, she never dated. She stayed home night after night studying and helping her roommate, who was very dumb but had an awfully good time, to learn trig. Pretty soon people began saying, "Let Mabel do it." She became known as "Able Mabel." Which is all very well, if you like that sort of thing. Mabel did. She loved responsibility. She loved hard work. But most of all, she loved the pure in heart. There was not a quantity of the last at Millsaps.

Then one day Mabel got her grades and discovered that she had made A- on a subject instead of the usual straight column of A's. (It was a mis-print, but she didn't know that.) She was so stunned that she forgot all about assisting and studying and being responsible. She went to the Grill and ordered a coke. "What?" asked Cephas, astonished. "A coke," Mabel repeated firmly. And she sat down in a booth and drank it, every drop of it. Before she knew it, she was surrounded by a bridge game. (They have a way of creeping up upon you in the Grill.) And the next thing she knew, she had spent the entire afternoon in the Grill, drinking cokes and playing bridge.

Mabel was conscience-stricken. She went back to her room and stared at herself in the mirror. What could be the matter with her? She didn't know. But the citadel had crumbled, and her roommate knew. Quick as a flash, Mabel had on lipstick and was reading "Forever Amber" instead of getting up her lessons.

Pretty soon, Mabel couldn't live without her afternoon of bridge. She cut classes, forgot to get up lessons, laughed at Prof. Wubbels when he asked her to work, and wouldn't even listen to students who wanted to be tutored. She even started smoking cigarettes—when she could get them.

Finally Mabel gave up all her jobs and wrote home for money, an amazing amount of money. She became the bridge-playingest, coke-drinkingest, cigarette-bummingest, Grill-houndingest student who ever went to Millsaps College. Instead of saying "Able Mable," people said, "Ain't it a shame about Mabel?" But they didn't really mean it—they said it and they were glad.

Mabel neglected her studies so much that she had to start cheating. She became so calloused she told people, "My strength is as the strength of ten because I'm farsighted." She started dating, and became so popular that she had to get a book to write the names in. Mabel had really gone all out.

Mabel went to a USO dance one night and met a soldier named Johnny Something-or-other. All of a sudden they up and eloped.

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Co-Eds Dazzle All Beholders With Vivid Garb

By FRANCES ALEXANDER

The following is for girls only! It's a co-ed's "Esquire" without the illustrations. In other words, who's been wearing what around the campus?

Rush week brought out the best in every wardrobe. Special comment should be made on Johnny Horne's two piece wool with the narrow black skirt and fuschia blouse. Carolyn Nichols' little brown hat, worn over the eye, was most becoming, and accentuated her impish expression. Ann Hobbs rates mention in her gold suit, with black accessories. and Carolyn Pickard looked "Knocked out" in her dressy black crepe. Charlene Gerrard's grey velvet with fuschia accessories was one of the most becoming outfits seen, as was Betty Lou Massey's white brocaded wool dress.

Around the campus, Sara Ann Elliot was cute in a pastel plaid suit, worn with a lime blouse. Tinnie Jennings also "went plaid" in a bright sweater and matching socks. I saw Dot Webster in class looking sporty in a gold blazer, and Ann Morse in a brown and blue suit. Hazel Steen caused comment in her fuschia sweater and exactly matching skirt, and Jo Dent in her wide leather stitched belt worn with a plaid skirt and wool blouse.

Of course, there are dozens and dozens of girls that rate mention, but there's neither space nor time to include all of them. That's one of the sad things about having so many cute co-eds at Millsaps all at once—that and the man shortage!

Viking Den Graces Founders' Third Deck

A paint smeared, weary, but happy troupe of Vikings descended from their new "Den" on the third deck of Founders Hall this week, having completely rejuvenated the corner room overlooking Whitworth "hotel." The girls have painted the walls, woodwork and furniture in their colors of red and black. The Viking symbol will be appliqued at the top of the curtains on which each member will sew her name in red rick-rack.

The "Den" will be used to keep records and trophies and as a meeting place for all members. The Vikings, local NISA group, plan to have open house in a few weeks for all students and faculty members who feel "up" to climbing the stairs . . . no apologies for lack of elevator service.

Finger, Fresh and Fusty, Features Droops, Wolves, Drips, Sad Sacks

☛The finger of the week at last issue's Finger for getting amputated and thus shocking the student body as it has not been shocked for years. Many of you, after bemoaning its unavoidable absence, will howl your anguish to the skies over its return. Here goes for the slaughter of the "innocents"!

☛A reverse finger at the team for slugging it out in the face of heavy opposition. We're with you all the way, fellas!

☛A terrified finger at the new campus night-watchman who has curtailed so many interesting and harmless activities such as observing the moon over some one else's shoulder.

☛The biggest finger of the week at the P&W for not having a Finger last week. Nobody is interested in Advice to the Love-Torn. They're just eager to know who ripped it with whom.

☛A mocking finger at Bill (My heart is in Texas, but I'm mostly here) Smylie for waiting so long and patiently. The little black book is oh so full—but maybe by next Easter he'll be able to get his name in it.

☛A surprised finger at Jack (Love is so sudden and wonderful) Mahaffey for deciding that some things are more important than Doris (And I thought he meant what he was saying!) Cunningham.

☛A wondering finger at Wayne (Okay, so my telephone bills are terrific) LaRue for spending the hours from 1900 to 2150 talking to Wilna (I just sit and listen) Axtell. What can he find to say?

☛A bewildered finger at Bill (Now you see me; now you don't) Andrews for leaving so suddenly that Hazel (Andrews? Who's Andrews?) Steen didn't have time to say yes or no. Procrastination is the thief of time—and so is love, and so is love.

☛A wondering finger at Dale (Now that I'm president of the student body I'm setting a good example) Janssen for being eager after Frances (Beauty runs in our family) Alexander. After all these months of being on the loose, too.

☛An unhappy finger at Hoppy (South America made me what I am today) Hopkins for not really leading the life the bags under his eyes would indicate. And another at Martha Jane (I'm still waiting) Braun for wishing he would.

☛A lovelorn finger at Tubby (How can she do me this way?) Bartlett for trying to hide his breaking heart in a crowd of girls while Theo (It's easy once you know Cooper) Stovall goes on her merry way.

☛A sneering finger at Charles (I'm pretty wonderful. Just ask me) Stoneface Adkins for thinking he invented love all by himself.

☛At Alice Marie (Pocket-size) Collins for being such a cute little trick. You ought to have quite a future, kid.

☛At Ernest Rathell for being so obviously disintegrated by Gene Cunningham's personality.

☛Some people straighten up and fly right. Others are named Carlos Smith.

☛Why does Elaine Keary keep so quiet these days? You could really slay 'em right and left if you only would!

☛The reverse finger of the week at Edgar Leonard Juell for being such a likeable character in spite of knowing math like nobody's business.

☛The finger of the semester at Jack (I've read "How To Win Friends And Influence People Twice) McGee for making all the little new girls HAPPY!!!

☛A feeble finger at Leo (I was mistaken for a human being recently) Mills for showering his attention on Johnnie Faye (they only date who sit in the Library) Horne.

☛A warning finger at Bubby (let's just be friends) Allen for being so unattainable. And there are so many cute girls on the campus who're so very datable!

☛A beckoning finger at Richard (I've been a little low on publicity lately) Leatherman for not decorating the Grill a little more often and adding to the interest over there.

☛A finger at Madeline (what would life at Millsaps be like without li'l me?) Page for not being thoughtful enough to go away for a semester so we can find out!

☛An amazed finger at the 13 sailors on the campus who haven't dated Theo Stovall — or even tried to!

☛A disgusted finger at all the girls who prefer pinball machines to sailors in the Grill. Now we've seen everything!

☛A finger at Jack (I'm one of the three sailors that study) Thomas for moving over to Whitworth to be closer to Leila Berryhill.

☛An alarmed finger at Virginia (now that Hunter's gone, I'm just a wolf-en with a wolf-pack) Lyons can be contacted by calling Founders 4-9563 or by whistling outside Room 36. All sailors without a date this weekend please note!

☛An amazed finger at Margaret Morgan for returning the ring and then just writing Carmen 8 letters a day—if that isn't true love!

☛Just any ole kind of finger at Evelyn (I was a big shot in high school anyway) Jackson for not being able to fool any of the people any of the time.

☛A disloyal finger at Percy (Now that Mulholland is gone—) Powers for broadcasting it far and wide that he intends to look after Myra (I can look after myself, thank you) Nichols.

☛A finger at C. M. C. (My three girls live close together, which makes it tough on me) Jones for generally fouling up the situation while home on leave. Even the most-loving of women begins to wonder the third time a guy tells her he has to sit up with his grandmother.

☛A dirty finger at Bob (Even my best friends wouldn't tell me—if I had any left) Martin for not maintaining his fatherly attitude toward the boys under his command. Drunk with power, no doubt. Oochie papa!

☛A knowing finger at Sara (Messy W was never like this) Chatham for going all out about the V-12 boys. Navy blue must be more becoming to the male, huh? And the same thing at all the other girls from Miss. State Prison for Women.

☛A secret, black, and midnight finger at all the people who thought they were going to get their names in the Finger this week. Drop by the P & W office and pick up a knife especially made for throat-cutting. We have lots of them.

☛A word of warning to the new girls: Caroline (since the Crow has flown north I'm on the lookout for a new man—or six) Wilson is still around—by all means keep your man hidden away.

SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

With their game with Murray State, the Millsaps Majors end their football season. They have made a creditable showing throughout the season but have played their best ball in the last few games with the exception of the Murray clash. That night just wasn't their night. But in the last Howard game, and the SLI and J.A.A.B. games they played good football. Therefore, for their entire season all should be proud of them for they are our team come victory or defeat. The members of the team aren't people who have had the know-how of football and have insisted on telling team members how to play; they aren't people who have complimented the team for its successes and then hypocritically jeered at it for its shortcomings; they aren't people who were too busy to attend thirty minute pep rallies, but they are people who have had the intestinal fortitude to do all they could to make the squad an upper division club.

And what was their reward? No money other than apprentice seaman's pay, not nationwide publicity, but the satisfaction of all satisfactions—the knowledge that they had done their part and a lot more. They have made a truly admirable showing and my best wishes to them in the Murray game next Saturday night—a wish for revenge through victory. Members of the Millsaps College 1944 football team, my be-ribboned flat hat is off to you.

News From Down Under Via Ouija Board

The demons hold a bull session.

SPECIAL NOTICE

It's a girl, Carol Lee Gard, (6 lbs. 14 1-2 oz.) for Lt. and Mrs. E. S. Gard! Birthday: Nov. 2, 1944.

Fable of Mabel—

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

When her father heard the news, he laughed and took another swig. He had known all along that Something-or-other was bound to happen. And Mabel never did get her college education.

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Twelve From Millsaps Campus Named for Annual Who's Who

Twelve outstanding campus leaders of last semester were selected recently for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kinchen Exum, now teaching at McCallie School, was formerly secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Bobashela editor, member of Eta Sigma Phi, Kit Kat, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Lael Jones is president of the Ministerial League, and Lawence Watson, a naval trainee, formerly stationed here, was student body president, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and I. R. C.

Dale Janssen is president of the student body and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jannie Vee Books is president of the Baptist Student Union, former treasurer of Y. W. C. A., treasurer of Phi Mu sorority, member of Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Delta, former Purple and White feature editor and member of the Christian Council.

Dale Burnham is president of Chi Omega sorority, and a member of I. R. C., a cheerleader, former secretary-treasurer of the student body, and secretary of her class during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Kitty Applewhite is president of Kappa Delta sorority, president of I. R. C., member of Kappa Epsilon and the Majorette Club.

Nelle Craig is a member of Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, the Y cabinet, and Christian Council, and art editor of the Purple and White.

Harriet Reagan, October graduate, was a member of Sigma Lambda, the Y cabinet, Christian Council, and was president of the Science Club, and of Theta Nu Sigma.

Winifred Seegers is a member of Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Theta Nu Sigma, and secretary of the Science Club.

Ba Ba Reeves is president of Sigma Lambda, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the Majorette Club, and president of the Vikings. She is also a member of the Y cabinet and the Christian Council.

Mary Nell Sells is a member of Sigma Lambda, of the Y cabinet, the Christian Council, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Majorette Club.

Sullivan Re-elected As Campus Lay Leader

Dr. J. M. Sullivan of the Millsaps chemistry department was re-elected Mississippi Lay Leader at the Annual Methodist Conference of Mississippi recently. This makes Dr. Sullivan's 24th consecutive year as campus lay leader.

At the conference both Dr. Sullivan and Governor Bailey made talks on the Anniversary of the Mississippi Layman's Board.

Frats Pledge Sixteen New Men

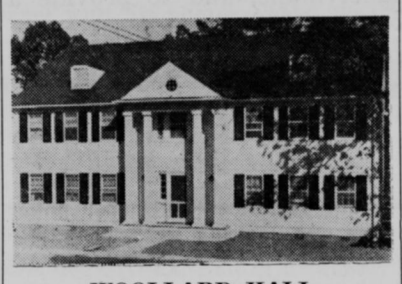
Climaxing two weeks of rushing, the four national fraternities held pledging ceremonies Saturday night for sixteen Millsaps students.

Theta Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha pledged John Williams, Jackson; J. H. Worley, Maryville, Missouri; Don Foster, Breckinridge, Minnesota; Charles Allen, Jackson; and Al Lovata, Denver, Colorado.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha took Pete Jones of Laurel and Butch Humphrey of Indianola.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma gave bids to George Hill, Jackson; Leslie Steen, Mission, Texas; and Tommy Slough, Jackson.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha chose Fred Stringer, Jackson; Ocie Pittman, Waco, Texas; Pat Clendening, Jackson; Bill McCollum, Stigler, Oklahoma; Bob Ray, Eupora, and Frank Collins, Gilbert, Louisiana.



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Sick Sailors Will Dock in Woollard

Girls, have you wondered just why your ego hasn't been bolstered when you pass the sick-bay recently, meaning of course the whistles? The truth is that sick-bay has been moved to Wollard Hall, much to the disappointment of all concerned. Being able to see such a change of scenery every time a patient looked out of the window, certainly would tend to help him recover, or it would add to the number of patients. Who knows?

You who knew Wollard Hall last semester would not recognize the old hangout. The floor and walls are spotless—the Navy does things that way. Everything is as neat as a pin, and I don't mean pin-up even the names of past occupants have been erased. Upstairs, or rather second deck, is not in use all the time. Two of the rooms are kept for the pharmacist's mates to use when they are on duty. Other rooms are for emergencies. One is kept in reserve for Navy officers passing through, who are unable to find quarters for a night; and another will be used for any overflow of sick-bay.

Now to go back to first deck—

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Religious Emphasis Week to Be Observed At Millsaps

As principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, December 10 to 15, Dr. W. A. Smart will lead Millsaps students in discussing the theme, "Motive for Living." Dr. Smart, noted author and lecturer, is associate dean of Chandler school of Theology, Emory University.

DR. SMART

Opening the week, Dr. Smart will speak at Galloway Memorial Church at 10:55. Plans are underway for Vesper Services in the auditorium from 4:45 until 5:30. Dr. Smart will again speak at 7:30 at the Capital Street Methodist Church.

Beginning Monday, December 11, classes will be arranged to include a chapel period each day at 10:15 — compulsory chapel on Monday and Wednesday. Each class period has been shortened ten minutes. For this week the schedule will be:

First Period	8:00- 8:40
Second Period	8:45- 9:25
Third Period	9:30-10:10
Chapel	10:15-11:10
Fourth Period	11:15-11:55
Fifth Period	12:00-12:40

Each night at 6:45, Dr. Smart will give an address in the school auditorium. Classroom discussions have been announced by Lael Jones, chairman of this group. Teachers will relinquish their time for these discussions and there will be 33 classroom discussion periods. He will be assisted by others, including Miss Mildred Clegg, Director of Christian Education at Galloway Memorial Church; Dr. M. L. Smith, President of Millsaps College; and Dr. J. P. Countiss, assistant pastor of Galloway Church; Rev. J. D. Wroten, pastor of West Park Methodist Church; Professor H. P. Jones, of the Millsaps faculty; Miss Hestor Bruce, Director of Christian Education at Capital Street Methodist Church; Dr. Thomas, assistant rector at St. Andrews Episcopal Church; Dr. Claude Bowen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Mr. W. G. Mize from Baptist orphanage; and Dr. Bert Johnson, pastor of the Christian Church.

Teachers have been requested not to give tests during this week, so that both faculty and students may attend these meetings.

Xmas Holidays Will Begin December 23

Christmas holidays, according to Dean W. E. Reicken, will be from Saturday, Dec. 23 to Tuesday, Dec. 26. To avoid any doubt in your mind, that means no school on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday. Classes will begin at 8:00 Wednesday morning, Dec. 27.

Debate Club Takes Trip— To Debate, Naturally

Meeting today and Saturday in Conway, Arkansas, four members of the Millsaps Debate Club will vie with other teams of the Southeastern Speech Convention for Collegiate honors. The Pi Kappa Delta question for this year is, resolved: Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes should be enforced.

Millsaps delegates include Dorothy Webster, president; Bob Bates, vice-president; Peggy Carr, secretary - treasurer; and Irene White. Accompanied by Mrs. Rolfe Wubbels, co-sponsor, the delegates left yesterday for the convention.

The newly-elected officers, Dorothy Webster, Bob Bates, and Peggy Carr, chosen by the club last week, report intense last minute preparations for the event. Meetings have been held every day this past week.

Last year and for several years previously, the convention was held in Jackson. The Club is under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Jones, Math instructor, and Professor Rolf Wubbels, Economics instructor.

The two teams, composed of two members each, will draw lots to determine which side of the question they will argue.

IRC Elects Five

Five students were elected to the International Relations Club at its regular meeting on November 27, at the Chi Omega house. These new members are: Carl Guernsey, Doug Sewell, John Howard, Sam Barefield, and Dorothy Eady.

The club selects a member by his interest in history and international events. Programs for the meetings generally consist of a discussion of some topic of current interest conducted by one of the students or faculty members.

The next meeting of I. R. C. was held at the recreation center on December 4. Dr. Moore led a discussion at this time on the question of peace-time military conscription.

Bobashela Staff Partially Filled

Aithough the editorial staff of the 1945 Bobashela has not been completed, Frances Alexander, editor, announced the positions which have been filled.

Dot Jones and Dale Janssen are the assistant editors, representing the civilian students and the trainees respectively. The photography work is Duncan Heron's job, while Theo Stovall heads the Art department. The Sport's section is divided between Bub Allen, whose responsibility will be the regular Millsaps Athletic program, and Ba-Ba Reeves, who will cover the intra-murals.

Conferences have been held and plans are definitely underway in an effort to guarantee students an annual by June, 1945.

Tap Day Slated For December 13

Tap Day, the time when all the honoraries on the campus will announce their new members, will be held on Wednesday, December 13, after Chapel. At this time Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, Omicron Kappa Delta, Delta Kappa Delta, Kit Kat, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the Majorette Club, and the International Relations Club will tap outstanding students into membership.

Smiley Attends Phi Beta Kappa in New York

Honored with selection as a Phi Beta Kappa associate, Dr. M. L. Smith, Millsaps president, has been attending the associates' meeting in New York, this past week. Dr. Smith was one of some 200 people invited from all over the country to attend the meeting.

Jones Speaks on Y.W.C.A. Chapel Program

The first of a series of chapel programs sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was held November 29. The program was opened with a prayer by Dr. J. S. Sullivan. Patsy Pendergraft, chairman of the World Affairs committee, presented the speaker, Dr. H. P. Jones, whose first talk was "The Most Christian Man I Know." This talk gave an attentive audience an insight concerning religious work of Kaoawa, a Japanese, and the religious and political strife going on in Japan.

The second talk by Dr. Jones on December 6, was on "The Family Life of the Japanese."

On December 20, the program will be concluded by his talk, "Christmas in Japan."

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MAKE SCHOOL SPIRIT 100%!

The football season is over for the Millsaps Majors. We had more defeats than victories, but that's not what counts. It's our team's spirit of willingness to keep on plugging away even against overwhelming odds that really counts. The team fought hard—won some—lost some . . .

They had some tough breaks. Some of our best players were hurt, but their spirit remained high. They continued to practice long hours, even giving up their liberty so that Millsaps might have a team.

It cannot be said, however, that every Millsaps student was behind the team one hundred percent. Sure, everybody wanted Millsaps to win, but very few Millsaps fans cared enough to see the team through each game.

Come on, students, let's get that old school spirit out and dust it off a bit for the basketball season. Let's get ready and yell for our team!

COME OVER AND RECREATE

You hear moans and groans of, "What is there to do at this school?" Well, Miss and Mr. Millsaps, cry no more, for the Recreation Center fills the bill for those who lack entertainment.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, Professor Galloway, and Miss Elizabeth Craig, feeling the need of some good wholesome recreation, got together and decided to sponsor the Recreation Center in the basement of Founders Hall.

There's ping-pong, magazines, singing and refreshments. So come on over and join the fun. The Recreation Center is open every liberty night.

RECENT WSSF NEWS RELEASE

"In Switzerland and Sweden, where students have suffered comparatively little from the war, students are "adopting" individual students in Belgium and Holland. Their pledge of $2.00 per month enables two packages of sardines to be shipped each month, providing a valuable supplement to the diet of students in these formerly occupied countries where proper food is still in short supply.

"American students may complain about college food, but at least there is enough of it to supply the requisite energy for study, athletics, jitterbugging and all the rest. It is hard for us to realize that other students may be facing actual starvation. Many of them are endeavoring to keep up their studies even under these conditions. The World Student Service Fund's committee in Europe reports that many young men and women, studying secretly with anti-Nazi professors rather than enroll in Nazified universities, do so at the expense of the food tickets they would be given if they 'collaborated'. These underground students are so inadequately fed that many of them can read only an hour a day because of the condition of their eyes due to a vitamin-less diet.

"Aid for these students is channelled through the World Student Service Fund's committee in Europe."

You may make your contribution any time between December 10-15.

SCENE—The Recreation Center, Founders Hall.
TIME—Any Liberty Night. Why don't you come over and join the fun?

Recreation Center Ranks With Grill As Lively Joint

(BY MARY STROHECKER)

Since the new campus Recreation Center has been opened, a number of students have gone all out for it. It was organized about two semesters ago, mainly to furnish entertainment for trainees and civilians, and to provide a way for the civilian students to get acquainted with their navy brethren. Mrs. Ralph Jones, a popular math instructor, is the director. She asks three representatives from each of the different social groups to act as hostesses, and also extends a welcome to different faculty members.

Entertainment provided is informal. There are games such as chess, checkers, dominoes and ping pong (which is perhaps the most popular). Latest copies of the most popular magazines are available—and then, lots of people just like to sit and chat with their friends.

The Recreation Center is not without comedy. Most everyone on the campus has heard of the "Case of the Cracked Punch Bowl". Well, it takes no detective to discover what happened to it and the punch within. You see, on Tuesday night when refreshments are served, the college punch bowl is used for the punch. It has been cracked for five or six years, and everyone lived in fear of its cracking into two beautiful pieces while in use. The other night, the expected crisis came and by-standers were drenched with nice cold punch. There's no telling what may happen next. Founders' itself may even start cracking open!

If you are musically inclined, the Recreation Center is the place for you. The piano forms just the right background and the music is "exquisite", but we love it anyway!

(Incidentally, the faculty would welcome any of the honoraries who might like to hold their meetings in the Recreation Center.)

You don't have to have a date. Just mosey on over and have a swell time!

Thoughts Behind A Poker Pan

The art of maintaining a poker face and looking at least mildly interested in "The intellectual development of the centipede" while mentally (?) reliving your last date (centuries ago) has been developed to a considerable extent here at alma mater.

Taking (literally) poetic license, let us think the thoughts Betty CoEd thinks as she smiles appreciatively at teacher's side splitting remarks.

"Tooralooraloora. If I leave soon as the bell rings, maybe some sucker like Janie Williams 'll have No. 6 in algebra and I can copy it before next period. Might be more profitable to go to the grill, though, and angle for a date for the dance. Nobody but Jack McGee's asked me and he's asked everybody on the campus. If I go, guess I'll have to wear my filthy old green net that Hubert Holmes tromped all over at the KA dance last semester. And of course a coupla drops of the chenille No. 5 Don sent last week. It's bad to have been a "Taka Pin aWeeka" and have come down to being a "Gotta Getta Data". But then, I'm not the only gal in the Pike House who "lives alone and likes it." There's always Charlene. Or—should I run back to the house and get that package of praulines to mail to Zack? 'Pattycake-pattycake Baker's man'—That's the solution, I'll cut next period and get it all done. But now to finish this letter—

Sherlock-Esses & Co., Inc., Snoop To Conquer

Rumors ran rampant through Founder's halls as penny on penny soon amounted to—well—a small fortune in any Millsaps' students pocket. Cries of "WHO DONE IT" arose from all four walls as the "lost, strayed, or stolen" pile grew. These cries did not fall on deaf ears. A bulletin board announcement states that the "Whodunit Dectective Agency" has set up operations in the building under the leadership of the sherlocking president, vice-president, chief door and stair watchers, and trap-setters. The agency announces the solution of the third deck mystery. For those who are not on the inside of Founder's Flounderings perhaps we should say that strange noises have been heard from time to time on the third floor. Weird sounds—crackling, squeaking, fumbling, rustling—peculiar noises. To augment the mystery, the door to the fire escape was often found open. The "Whodunits" present for the sleeping pleasure of all residents the following solution: "After careful watching, sleuthing, and trapsetting for days, we, the 'whodunits' of Founders Hall, have proved that the only transients on the third deck are the Most Honorable Pete and Less Honorable Jim Rattale, who from time to time have Miss Mouse Squeak from Elsinore in for tea. Whereas no one has entered our fire escape from the outside, and whereas no one has left the building via this exit, we here and now announce that the door has been unlocked by girls who were looking for odd pieces of furniture to make their rooms look more like the "Jones's". In the future no one will dream (we hope) of anyone's using the fire escape for any purpose other than that for which it was invented and placed there.

Following the furoree and stampede caused by the KD's arrival en masse on Sunday, November 26 Georgetta McNees pre-flighted out of room fifteen. Evidently it was her first solo, and intended to be a non-stop flight down the length of the hall. However, the steering rods contacted a too highly polished floor (at Founder's??? Yes in deed!!!) while banking the turn at the stairs and wham! a much bewildered George came out of her nose dive at Mrs. Stone's feet. It may be said that the Kay Dees' rushed to the rescue accusing the occupants of throwing their friend out. Whereupon everyone got congratulated on becoming "real" KD members, and Mrs. Stone was not disillusioned. It seems that she had heard that a group was actually studying and had come to behold the unheard of sight. Mrs. STONE really knows her girls!

Great Big Feet-ure

Overheard in Viking Den one sunny day.

President Reeves to Freshman Long: "Bepp, I want you to wax the floors tomorrow after Tharp mops it."

Freshman Long to President Reeves: "Huh! I've got rheumatism in both feet from climbing these stairs."

President Reeves: "What's that got to do with the price of cotton?"

Freshman Long: "Nothing. But surely does affect corn!"

Finger Sizzles, Tut-Tuts, Yawns, Decides to Be Nasty

☛A SIZZLING finger at Mary (I'm going places . . . and a lot of people would like to tell me where) McCormick for making such a splash (if a drip CAN make a splash) . . . in, of all places, Bob Martin's life. And he used to be such a nice boy!

☛A devoted little finger at Ann (how can I help myself?) Spitchley for being so true to . . . who is it, Little Mack?

☛A pitiful finger at Nadine (I made the rounds from Boots to Tubby in one week) McKinnon for not being able to figure whether she came up or down . . . and another finger at Pattie (well, I made it from NOTHING to Boots) Latham for wondering the very same thing about herself.

☛PAID ADV. Bob Tipps and Gwen Pettus have severed all ties, and both are now open to dates with any and all white citizens above the age of 16 . . . and in some cases we might even lower that age limit.

☛A huge finger at James (Superman) Basham for not realizing that he's everybody's dream man . .. king size!

☛A finger at all the Belhaven Angels who wander around the campus like lost souls . . . why doesn't someone take them out and quietly lose them??? Please, oh, please!

☛A finger at Betty Langdon for being in seventh heaven Saturday night at the Vikings hayride.

☛An accusing finger at Jean (there's bound to be some way for me . . .) Turnbow for holding Howard's hand in such a deathlike grip, right out in public in the Grill. Yep, there's bound to be some way, but are you sure that's it?

☛A "too bad about you" finger at Charline Gerrard and that SAE pin. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" and don't say WE DIDN'T TELL YOU.

☛A disgusted finger from our "Those Who Didn't Live-Up to their Build-Up" department at: SARAH CHATHAM, Mae Alice Barnes, Sarah Anne Elliott, and "red" mchafferty.

☛A finger at Jane (Country Bumpkin) Walker and Fred (I'm **still** One-Cell) Wright and Alma (You Always Hurt the One You Love) Van Hook and Hubert (I Used to Walk Alone—now I ride) Holmes for making the least forceful foursome Ye Olde Campus has yet seen.

☛A yawning finger at Bill (someday I'm gonna wake up and live!) Hudson, for . . . . oh, well, maybe this campus'll be better off if he just goes on sleeping.

☛Another finger at James (at this rate I'll soon be a campus character) Basham for being big enough to deserve two fingers instead of only one!

☛An envious finger Gloria (Dream Girl) Alberino for taking Martha Noble's place as campus glamour girl . . . and then following Martha's footsteps down the road to Matrimony.

☛A jingle-bellsy finger at all the little girls on the campus who wish that Christmas would come soon . . . and we **don't** mean the holidays, either!

☛A believe-it-or-not finger at Jean (I'm the only girl on the campus who can **truthfully** say I'm just 16) White for not taking advantage of that old, old line . . . you know, 'I'm sweet sixteen, and never been . . . anywhere!'

☛A tut-tut finger at Virginia Lyons for asking Wally Cox to take her to the Navy dance. Even tho this IS Leap Year, that's no good excuse to take a poor guy's last two bucks.

☛A congratulatory fing at Mrs. Goodman and YWCA for their campus picture show idea. P. S., **Now**, will you let us back in your class Mrs. Goodman?

☛A reproving finger at Duncan (I started out as a candid camera fiend) for disturbing chapel with his photography. We love you Boy, we love you.

☛A pleased finger at Bub (Don't Fence Me In) Allen for being so Democratic. He even speaks to Sam (Eager Beaver) Barefield.

☛An amused finger at A. (as in alluring) E. (as in enchanting) Davis for letting Dale (it takes some people years to look like what I've achieved in nineteen) Burnham's age matter.

☛A "I'm worried about you" finger at Frank (Bow Tie) Collins for dating on Monday nights. Brother, it's **too** strenuous after the week-end—Or did you stay in and rest?

Beta Sigs Honored At Legion Lake

The Beta Sigs were honored by their pledges with a weiner roast December 2. Legion Lake was the scene of the activity. After the weiner roast, dancing, games, and singing held the spotlight during the evening.

Actives and their dates were: Elaine Keary, Korki Brown; Lois Ann Fritz, Van Hallman; Marion Williams, Bill Robertson; Frances Herring, Dale Janssen; Nelle Craig, David Tinch; Martha Jane Braun, Alfred White; Julia Faye Mayo, Jack Kersh; Jerry Wilkerson, Jimmie Myers; Rebecca Ely, Joe Wiggins; Edna Earle Williams, Johnny Williams; Bonnie Lee Harmer, Floyd Oglesby; Dot Wright, date.

The pledges and their dates were: Elizabeth Lloyd, Chief O'Connor; Juarene Whitehead, Ross O'Bannion; Dot Eady, Tex Hartson; Catherine Armstrong, George Gordon; Miriam May, Lee Jackson; Charlotte Richardson, Beull Stewart; Elizabeth Corley, Casey Hickman.

Dr. Ross Moore also attended the party.

Intramurals Concluded As Vikings, Chi O's Tilt

Intramurals volley ball ended last night with a game between the Vikings and the Chi Omegas, after two weeks of exciting games.

The Vikings, paced by the outstanding swing of Dot Maugham, beat the Phi Mus in the opening game, and the Chi Omegas defeated the Beta Sigs in the next game. The Vikings, last year's champs, and undefeated as we go to press, beat the Kappa Deltas. In a double header game last Friday night the Chi Omegas beat the Phi Mus and the Kappa Deltas swamped the Beta Sigs, thanks to Edith Gussio's spectacular swing.

Monday night the Kappa Deltas defeated the Phi Mus and Tuesday the Vikings took the Beta Sigs, and the Phi Mus beat the Beta Sigs Wednesday, and last night's competition ended with a game between the Vikings and the Chi Omegas.

Vikings Make Hey-Hey On Memorable Hay-Ride

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!" sang the Vikings and their dates as they left Founder's Hall Saturday night on a hay ride. After taking the wrong road, getting lost generally, and colder by the minute, they were rescued some two hours later by a group who had gone ahead in autos. Soon everyone had thawed out and filled up on hot dogs, soda pop, and cakes. The following Vikings and dates were present: Ba-Ba Reeves, Clyde Gunn; Mary Nell Sells, Sam Barefield; Carolyn McKewen, Ricketts Childress; Ann Cresswell, Jack Caldwell; Mary Ethel Nay, Marvin Osborne; Betty Hearn, Bob Ray; Joyce Adair, Frank Collins; Betty Langdon, C. M. C. Jones; Betty Jo Brown, Johnny Cochran; Myra Nichols, Jack Steen; Rosie Nichols, date; Carolyn Nichols, Walter Stolkes; Grace Margaret Parker, Walter Ranger; Mary Ruth Murphy, Bob Ferguson; Betty Sue Pittman; Betty Jane Long; Mary Lou Miles; Catherine Powell; Billie Jean Dear; Dr. White; Mrs. Jones.

K.D.'S INITIATE

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority initiated fifteen pledges Sunday, November 26, at the Kappa Delta Lodge on Oakwood.

Immediately following initiation the chapter was entertained at a White Rose Banquet in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

Frances Rose Price, Madison, Mississippi, was announced model pledge, while Edith Gussio, Jackson, was awarded the scholarship cup for the highest pledge grades.

New initiates are: Mary Bass, Frances Bailey, Nell Bishop, Edith Gussio, Eleanor Johnson, Pat Mizell, Dot Hathorn, Ester Reed Mary Edith Utley, Betty Weems, Evelyn Walker, Jean White, Mary Ridgeway, Patsy Pendergraft, Frances Rose Price.

Phi Mu Pledges Fete Actives With Picnic

Phi Mu pledges entertained the active members with a picnic and dance at Cedars of Lebanon, Saturday night, November 25.

After a picnic supper, Phi Mus and their dates enjoyed dancing and bridge throughout the evening.

Phi Mus and dates were: Dot Webster, Joe Steinwinder; Jannie Vee Brooks, Bob Ferguson; Fanny Haughton, Lt. Axtell; Catherine Hariston, Wally Cox; Tink Tingle, Julian Hamilton; Virginia Rehfeldt, Bob Hamilton; Majorie Mounger, Joe Mueller; Rebecca Bufkin, Tassos Pappados; Peggy Carr, Bob Bates; Julia Goodman, Dewey Kuhn; Bettie Horrell, Lieutenant Hutchinson; Evelyn Murphy, Leslie Steen; Helen Murphy, Dick Brown; Ann Miller, Howard Foltz; Anne Henry, Joe Jennings; Wilna Axtell, Lieutenant Erb; Margaret Morgan, Jack Lee; Twink Aycock, Charles Lehman.

Pledges and dates were: Joyce Smith, Tommy Thompson; Ruth Pellum, Roy Russell; Roberta Stewart, Pete Jones; Eddy Schwem, Johnny Hill; Virginia Lyons, Clarence Mabry; Jane Willingham, Jack Wilkes; Juanita Bush, Jim Dumphey; Gwen Pettus, Bob Tipps; Toogie Hamilton, Carl Guernsey; Joyce Patrick, Kermit Beckworth; Mildred Ulmer, Eugene Berg; Merlyn Mitchell, Roland Borchers; Dot Selph, J. M. Zesch; Alice Collins, Bob Clark; Annie Ruth Walker, T. V. Allen.

Guests were: Elizabeth Crisler, Jack Blasengame; Dot Reed, Doug Sewell; Bess Buchanan, Carl Schnadelbach; June Sherrouse, Frank Collins.

Night Watchman Unanimously Elected BMOC in Unpopularity Poll

BY MARGIE MOUNGER

Who is the most unpopular man on the campus? Is it the Bugler? Is it the Bursar? Noooo!! It's that ferocious fan of the flashlight, that Pistol-packin' papa—the nightwatchman! Or so student opinion seems to indicate.

Before calling your attention to these individual opinions, which are listed below, a little farther down the page, I wish to say that any mistakes in the content of said opinions are owing to the battered state of my shorthand plus the fact that this "info" was taken down at random on the backs of History, Spanish, Shakespeare, and bank notes, and also gas ration stamps; all of which presented great difficulty in making this article coherent—especially when I ran out of gas and there went three days' work shot too. But, on with the show! Most of the statements are made by the men because only a few femmes would admit acquaintance with the subject under consideration. However, these few were brave and when asked the standard question "What do you think about the campus nightwatchman?", they answered:

VIRGINIA LYONS: "I like the idea of the nightwatchman. The only trouble is I'm never out at night for him to watch me."

ANNE MILLER: "I think it's a good idea but I don't get the point. If he's out here to protect us, why does he wait to come on 'til 10 o'clock?" (after a moment of thought) "OOh! Not that I want him to come on any sooner!"

ELAINE KEARY: "Why that (censored) old (censored) blankety-blank!"

And the male element (or elementary male) said:

GEORGE GORDIN: "I don't go out on the campus with dates. Why should he bother me?" (I don't know, George. I only just met you.)

JOE JENNINGS: "I think it's a lot of stuff! We don't need a darn nightwatchman on the campus. However, I'd like to have the job."

WALLY COX: "I've never heard of him. He must not be very efficient." (No, he **must** not be!)

AL CURRY: "It's against my principles." (This calls for a list of Curry's principles!)

J. D. KREBS: "I think it's foolish! What is there around here to watch?" (New recruit, isn't he?)

DICK STACY: "Is there a nightwatchman around here? Well, heck, let's be rid of him! Kinda narrow-minded in the first place."

DICK STACY'S UNKNOWN COMPANION: (Don't be silly, it wasn't Flat-Top.) "As long as he's going to be out at night anyway, I don't think we should have firewatch."

HOWARD FOLTZ: "He should be seen and not heard." (I think Howard means "seen from a distance.")

DON FOSTER: "I don't think there's any need for him."

CLARENCE MABRY: "He's not needed." (Or did you say "knock-kneed", Mabry? They're written alike in shorthand!)

TUBBY BARTLETT: "It's an insult to us, more or less. I think it's silly and don't see any need for it personally."

CORKY BROWN: "Why that (Censored) old (censored) blankety-blank!" (Any resemblance to the statement made by Elaine Keary is purely coincidental and presents no evidence as to their relationship, one with the other.)

P. S. All words not enclosed in quotation marks are my own and do not necessarily constitute the opinion of the sponsor.

Vikings Meet

The Vikings held their first meeting in their new den on Thursday, November 30. Dean Reicken, sponsor of the ISA gruop, was guest speaker. Plans for the hay ride were discussed and the activities of the Tot Tenders. After initiating three new members, Frances Pittman, Mary Lou Miles, and Virginia Conlee, the girls enjoyed a house supper before the volley ball game.

Chi Omegas Hold House Supper

On Thursday night, November 30, Chi Omega actives and pledges enjoyed a delicious house supper. Before the refreshments were served a round table discussion was given on scholarship and activities by actives in the chapter. The supper committee served hot tamales, potato chips, and hot coffee to those present.

Actives present were: Dale Burnham, Dot Jones, Peggy Wepplar, Lil Johnson, Melba Jo Ables, Mildred Ellis, Frances Williams, June Eckert, Frances Alexander, Lib Welsh, Helen Hughes, Frances Anne Galloway, Rosa Friend, Joelyon Dent, Jane Walker, Rollin Fitts, Emily Humphreys, and Theo Stovall. Pledges present were: Gene Cunningham, Virginia Lee, Betty Lou Massey, Anne Lampton, Sara Chatham, Ann Hobbs, Penny Linfield, Jane Stone, Lawson Rodges, Virginia Persell, Rosemary Howell, Tinnie Jennings, Dot Caffey, Doris Cunningham, Nadine McKinnon, Johnnie Faye Horn, Carolyn Ricks, Estelle Hawkins, Ann Porter, Alma Van Hook, Lindal Wilson, Ann Morse, Mary Elizabeth Peatross, and Jean Turnbow.

DID YOU KNOW IT?

Borrow a sweater from out of room four—
Take fifteen dollars and leave some more?
Or have you "visited" room fifteen—
If you did you're very mean—
SHAME ON YOU!!

Lift a purse from Mary Lou?
Couldn't you find something better to do?
Pay a call on Betty Hearn?
Won't you ever, ever learn
THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY?

PROWL AROUND ON our third deck?
Or take a forty dollar check?
If you did you're not so wise
And you will get a big surprise—
CAUSE THE PAYMENT'S STOPPED!

Take three dollars from Becky's pocket
Or anything to try to hock it?
Take five bucks from Janie Vee
Or have you got the Master Key?
If you have . . . .
BRING IT BACK!!

Take ten bucks from out a dresser
C'mon, girls—be a confessor.
Ain't you now quite conscience-stricken
For all these rooms you've been a-pickin'????
SHAME ON YOU!

—From off the Founder's Hall bulletin board.

SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

Well, here we are in the first days of a new season, and as the seasons have changed, so have the sports tastes of the American people. Yes, our football interest has been replaced by a desire for basketball.

Basketball has an interesting history. You may ask, "Why so?" Well, because its history is genuinely American and because an American such as you and me invented it.

In 1891 at the Springfield, Massachusetts Y. M. C. A. college, the idea arose of the possibilities of a rugged game which could be played indoors by men and women alike. Research work began and James Naismith arrived with the solution by inventing basketball. The name basketball was assigned to the sport because peach baskets were originally used as goals. Incidentally a step ladder was used to retrieve the ball after a goal had been made. Improvements were added until basketball became one of America's favorite sports and one which could be enjoyed by all schools whether small or large. The game's popularity spread until it reached Millsaps College and so now at Millsaps it is going strong

That it could exist here this year was decided last week by college authorities in their meeting. There will be a regular interscholastic schedule consisting of 12 games with possibly a few more tilts to be contracted in the near future. The first game on January 6 will be a home clash with the Majors playing L. P. P.

The locals have good possibilities as may be seen by observing those playing in the present battalion tournament and Millsaps College should have a good season.

PHI MU PLEDGES

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority announces the pledging of Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond, on Sunday, December 3, in the Phi Mu house.

A Woman's World

Life isn't fair to men. When they are born, their mothers get the compliments and flowers; when they get married their brides get the presents and publicity; when they die, their widows get the insurance and the winters in California.

Teacher — "Bobby, your composition is the worst in the class. I'm going to send your father a note telling him about it."

Bobbie—"You'll just make him sore. He wrote it."

Sick Sailors Dock At Woollard

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

When you enter the front hall, a bulletin board, filled with all the latest adventures of "Shakey" and "Lil' Abner", catches your eye. If you visit the room on the left, you will come face to face with the office of Dr. E. L. Hutchinson. The room adjoining his office is a little kitchenette. A coffee pot is always on the stove, for anyone who may want a steaming-hot cup of java. To the right as you enter is the treatment room, and two rooms on the back are kept for patients.

Leaving sick-bay, after a very nice farewell from the personnel, you notice a gleaming door-bell, which has just been installed "For Emergencies Only." They say that the sound of the bell really straightens your hair. Pity the patients if there is an emergency in the middle of the night!

Chi Delta

Chi Delta, Women's Literary Honorary for girls who are interested in creative writing, met on Thursday, November 30, at the home of Frances Alexander, president. A program was presented to the members by Carroll Steen, who read a short story, and Anne Brien, who gave a personality sketch.

The society elected new members who will be tapped on Wednesday, December 6. A further announcement will be made as to whom will be tapped into this organization.

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Now It Can Be Told—1945 Bobashela Dedicated to Mrs. Jones

The BOBASHELA staff generally keeps the subject of its annual dedication a secret until publication. However, this year they are simply bursting with the information, and since there have been so many inquiries, it has been decided to announce that the 1945 BOBASHELA will be dedicated to Mrs. Ralph Jones.

MRS. RALPH JONES

There is no point in introducing Mrs. Jones, for who hasn't been down in the math office to discuss some pressing problem with this able advisor? Mrs. Jones has been so active in all the student activities and takes such a personal interest in every single soul at Millsaps, that surely she is a very worthy person.

Mrs. Jones is a professor of mathematics here at Millsaps, and even the students who dislike math come to love it when Mrs. Jones teaches it by her famous method. Perhaps it is just the personal interest she takes in it and her eagerness to help you when you can't quite understand.

Probably the most popular activity with which Mrs. Jones is connected is the Millsaps Recreation Center in Founder's Hall. Through her efforts the Recreation Center was started, and she is now the director of it. She has evidently found the secret of keeping the center entertaining because great numbers of the students attend it regularly.

Baptist Student Union Elects Officers

The following B. S. U. officers were appointed at a meeting last Tuesday night. Jannie Vee Brooks, president; Nell Bishop, 1st vice-president; Bettie Horrell, 2nd vice-president; Irene White, 3rd vice-president; Frances Ashley, secretary-treasurer; Dot Jones, reporter; Georgetta McNeese, Magazine representative; Ruth Pellum, Sunday School representative; and the faculty advisors are Miss Cutrer and Dr. Fincher.

At the first general meeting of the Baptist Students, Tuesday night, December 12, Betty Jane Hammet, State B. S. U. president, spoke of the meaning and aims of B. S. U.

Every third Tuesday night at 7:00, Baptist students are to meet in Room 11 of Murrah Hall. All Baptist students are urged to attend these meetings.

Campus Movies Slated For Weekly Showings

The recreation committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Jones is sponsoring the picture shows which are now being shown on the campus. Tuesday night will be the usual date unless basketball games or other campus activities conflict.

The first show of the New Year will be on January 2, "Sun Valley Serenade." Starring in this are Glenn Miller, Sonja Henie, and John Payne. There will be a nominal fee charged as the shows are run on a non-profit basis. If you would like to have any of your favorites shown, give suggestions to Mrs. Jones or to Dave Tinch. Suggested movies must be at least a year old.

NOTICE

Xmas Holidays begin after classes today and continue until the first class on Wednesday morning, Dec. 27.

Forty-six Tappees Chosen At Regular Wednesday Tap Day Ceremonies

At the regular Tap Day, held during chapel period Wednesday, December 13, ten of the Millsaps' honorary societies announced their new members.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped **Alden Davis,** battalion commander, and **Dale Janssen,** president of the student body.

Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, chose **Maxyne Madden, Edna Earle Williams, Fannie Haughton,** and **Frances Alexander.**

Chi Delta, girls' creative writing honorary, tapped **Peggy Carr.**

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, took **Jean White, Ocie Pittman, Beryline Davis, Elizabeth Lloyd,** and **Ernest Rathell.**

Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, elected **Edgar Juell, Robert Jensen,** and **Dorothy Eady.**

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, tapped **Bob Bates, Roberta Stewart** and **Irene White.**

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, chose **Flossie Conine** and **Bettie Langdon.**

Theta Nu Sigma, local natural science honorary, took **Jean White, Edgar Juell, Robert Jensen, Ocie Pittman, John Christmas, Roland Brochers, Beryline Davis, Clara Foy, Boots Brown,** and **Mrs. Jones.**

Delta Kappa Delta, pre-law honorary, chose **Mary Strohecker, Madeline Page, Kitty Applewhite, Bill Hudson, Dale Janssen, Harold Smith, Peggy Weppler, Mary Eliza Murphy,** and **Tyson Hopkins.**

The Majorette Club, girls' athletic organization, tapped **Dot Eady, Bettie Horrell, Juanita Bush, Sarah Chatham, Billie Jean Dear, Lois Anne Fritz,** and **Mary Ruth Murphy.**

WSSF Drive Nets $900 In Contributions

During the World Student Service Fund Drive on the Millsaps Campus a total of $900.00 was given by 212 students and faculty members.

Some of this was pledged. Payment of pledges is to be made before February.

The committee in charge had set a tentative goal of $800.00, approximately a $3.00 contribution from each student. The totai quota above does not include the $300.00 netted by the Candlelight Carnival.

The WSSF provides necessities and educational needs for students and prisoners of war abroad. Through neutral sources these materials are permitted to go into Axis countries to the needy there.

Last year Millsaps sent in $250.00. This year there will be an increase of about $1,000.00, due to the leadership of Mary Nell Sells and about 30 canvassers.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual pictures are to be made at Daniels' Studio, Amite Street on the following schedule: Jan. 2-8, Freshmen and Sophomores; Jan. 9-15, Juniors and Seniors. You get 4 proofs for $1.50 and the proofs will be distributed at a desk in Murrah Hall. Arrangements for liberty are being made. All students are urged to comply with this schedule. Hurry!!

Bobashela Staff Heads Announced by Alexander

Frances Alexander, editor of the Bobashela, announced the following staff heads for the coming publication.

Anne Spitchley, Freshman class editor; Rollin Fitts, Sophomore class editor; Maxyne Madden, Junior class editor; Lillian Johnson, Senior class editor; Honoraries editor, Nelle Craig; Clubs, Flora Giardinia and Social, Madeline Page.

Those in charge of publicity will be Malvina Yerger, Emily Humphrey, and Estelle Hawkins.

Quality Point Indices Show Chi O's Leading

Recent scholastic averages of the July semester for the different campus organizations show Chi Omega ranking highest with a 1.57 average. Others are: Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.49; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.33; Kappa Delta, 1.29; Phi Mu, 1.26; Kappa Alpha 1.18; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.11; and Kappa Sigma, 1.05. Average for the Vikings was 1.71.

Page Elected

In elections held by the Millsaps student body December 6, Madeline Page, vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, was elected president of the senior class of Millsaps College. Fanny Haughton, pledgemistress of Phi Mu sorority, was named vice-president; and Ba-Ba Reeves, president of the Vikings, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The junior class chose as president, Joe Schultz, naval trainee, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Frances Alexander, member of Chi Omega, as vice-president; and Edna Earle Williams, of Beta Sigma Omicron, as secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the sophomore class are: Charles Wright, of Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Helen Murphy, of Phi Mu, vice-president, and Julia Goodman, Phi Mu, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class as president, Joe Jennings, naval trainee, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; Anne Porter, Chi Omega, vice-president; and Jane Walker, Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer.

Millsaps Debaters Cop Second Place

"Had a knock-out time," quoted Roberta Stewart, when interviewed by ye inexperienced reporter of the dear ol' P. & W.

The Millsaps Debating team composed of Peggy Carr and Dorothy Webster, senior team, and Roberta Stewart and Bob Bates, junior team, accompanied by Mrs. Rolf Wubbles, left Jackson last Thursday, December 7th, by train, bound for Conway, Arkansas, and the Midsouth Debate Tournament

The subject that they had first planned was, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a System of Compulsory Arbitration of all Labor disputes.

Upon their arrival, they were greeted by the fact that the subject had been changed without their knowledge. So our gallant debaters, after tearing their hair (did we hear any profanity mentioned?) spoke extemporaneously on the question, Resolved: That the United States should Adopt a System of Compulsory Arbitration for Labor Disputes When All Voluntary Means Have Failed.

Six states were represented in this debate. The senior division, Dot and Peggy, were eliminated before the finals, but the junior division, Bob and 'Berta carried off the honors for Millsaps by capturing second place. The junior team had to win five debates before being conceded this honor.

The preliminary debates were held at Arkansas State Teachers College, Friday, and the finals were held at Hendrix College, Saturday.

The debaters were honored by a dance Friday night. Our crowd reported three nights, void of sleep, but a wonderful time! Some of the members even "took in" the Skyway in Memphis Saturday night.

Basketball Due For Early Debut

Well, kids, it's time to start exercising the old lungs and digging up some peppy yells. Basketball season is on its way, and it gives promise of some swell games. Coach Van Hook will be in the driver's seat and no one knows better how to guide the energies of a team. There is plenty of good material from which to choose a team, thanks to the Navy. Of the thirty boys who have gone out for basketball, a great many made a mark on the football team. Those boys who are going out are: Curtis, Babin, Checkett, Weathers, M. C. Brown, Crotchett, Mabry, Foote, Harris, Christmas, Smiley, Hamilton, Volding, Way, Buntin, Janssen, Twining, Stacy, Hallman, Baker, Stipe, Bolo, Worley, Bernsen, Martins, Socke, Martson, Skinner, Moore, Gregg, Boyot, Castner, and Davis. See what we mean by the promise of a tip-top team?

The schedule of games is not complete yet, but the victims so far include: University of Miss., Loyola, La. Tech., Miss. College, University of Mexico, and probably Tulane. With that schedule we can expect plenty of excitement, so come on kids, turn out for the games and show these boys that we're behind them all the way—win or lose. The first home game is Jan. 6. Everybody be there and show your school spirit like you've never done before.

Sociology Class Tours Jackson

During their recent field trip, Professor Haynes' Urban Sociology class toured the following local points of interest: North State Street, an example of a good residential section; South State, site of warehouses and wholesale stores. Proceeding on to Gallatin Street (termed the "transition spot") the group viewed the former homes which are now only cheap, dilapidated boarding houses. Crossing over by the railroad, the class continued down Woodrow Wilson Street, noticing the small businesses, homes and churches.

Another spot, one of extreme sociological interest, visited was Rankin's famous "Gold Coast." with its tourists' courts and so-called clubhouses.

Later the class visited the "suburb of production" in South Jackson, an area of factories, mills, and workers' homes. Next toured was a residential section whose inhabitants commute daily to and from the city. Last toured was a "Suburb of Consumption," a community of stores, cleaners, and a movie.

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THE GREAT GOD PRETENSE

Fireworks boomed, glared, hissed, frizzled, sputtered and crackled recently when Lillian Smith's best-seller, "Strange Fruit," was banned in Boston bookstores. To some, this was a deadly restriction on intellectual liberty and the freedom of the press — and they said so, monotonously, flamboyantly and endlessly. That it was all a publicity stunt apparently occurred to none of these intellectual innocents. When sales fall off these days, the shrewd publisher engineers a condemnation — and the sales graph zooms to the zenith.

Books are no longer banned because of obscenity. If they were, "Kings' Row," "Forever Amber," "Tobacco Road," "Wild is the River," "The Grapes of Wrath," and innumerable others would forever blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air. Such books certainly need something, just as some houses need fumigating and condemning, but there are quite too many people who glory in vicarious enjoyment of vulgarity and bestiality for any proscription to be effective.

The thing that irritates the honest-minded is the hypocrisy that tries to justify literary filth by holding it up as inescapable in a realistic portrayal of life. Apparently there is some mysterious force that compels the fiction writer to include vulgar episodes and indelicate descriptions. Only an uncomfortable sensation of guilt could ever move one to uphold such a glibly specious doctrine. Nothing forces the writer to include anything — except the yearning for royalties. The author knows that his audience will support him up to and beyond the limits of good taste — and buy his books. There must be some other reason evinced than the socially unacceptable one of simply enjoying such garbage — so a doctrine of "stark realism" is formulated, and the whole matter is thereby rationalized to everyone's satisfaction.

People read for enjoyment. They read only what they enjoy, all theories of "self-improvement" and "significance" to the contrary. And despite the long-reiterated song that this is an age without intellectual sham and prudery, it is amusing to notice that almost no one who enjoys the disgustingly naturalistic in literature dares to admit the fact openly — even to himself.

—By John Malone

THAT GUY FROM BROOKLYN

Someday Hollywood, Tin-Pan Alley, the radio script writers, the war correspondents, and the fiction composers are going to wake up to the fact that millions upon millions of Americans are heartily sick of hearing about that Guy From Brooklyn and all his heroic deeds. In supposedly factual accounts written by men "newly back from the front" (Ernie Pyle not excepted) one is constantly running across references to some slangy G.I. who just can't wait till he gets back to "Flatbush and dem bums." The movies are even worse. No war picture is complete without its quota of Brooklynisms, and there have been too many scenes shot of golden-haired William Bendix "laying dem Heinies among the sweet-peas."

Anyone who listens to a "front-line" radio drama can spot the Brooklyn whine a mile off. If the unseen character doesn't openly claim to hail from Brooklyn, he indicates it all too plainly by his growl and whine, his slangy tongue and sentimental heart. Leaving fiction for fact (?) we are confronted by an endless procession of Brooklyn G.I.'s who apparently are always on hand for all participation programs or broadcasts from overseas. If we switch to another program, we are slapped in the ear by a popular song telling all about what the Brooklyn Boys are going to do to Berlin and Tokyo.

Even during the recent War Bond drives, many script writers evidently had the idea that a plea in a Brooklyn accent sold more bonds than something less hackneyed and monotonous. Movies, radio, stage, press — all join in spreading the stupid and utterly false propaganda that Guys From Brooklyn have it over all the rest of us when it comes to humor, sentiment, bravery and patriotism.

And if you happen to be one of those great, anonymous, non-Brooklyn multitudes who have lost a friend, sweetheart, brother, husband or father overseas, your reaction will perhaps be one of disgust, accompanied by a resounding raspberry.

—JOHN MALONE.

The Editor's Mail

December 11, 1944

Dear Miss Carr:

I am an ugly boy, mainly arms and legs attached to a skinny body. I have been floundering around Millsaps for many moons now, tottering giddily in my efforts to balance co-eds against classes, professors against chaperones, exams against dances, and billfolds against U. Z.'s ubiquitious little duns.

For lo these many moons, half-moons, quarter moons, full moons, **et cetera**, I have been perusing the P&W during its all too infrequent appearances, and have at last arrived at the point where I crave self-expression in print. So I sat myself down today in a deserted P&W office to clang out an anonymous letter to the Editor which I hope will pass the keen, critical journalistic eyes of the editors, and at last find a permanent resting place in the P&W columns, where I hope it will be eagerly perused by gobs in navy blue, civilians in mufti, and co-eds in satin, silk and lace (Ahem!).

After the first shock of adjustment passed away, I found that Millsaps campus has many assets —not the least of which is the Grill and its presiding Genie with the kinky black hair—that masterful slapper-together of hamburgers and sandwiches, Cephas Meeks. Indeed, outside the classroom and U. Z.'s check-haunted den, I find the Grill to be my favorite lair. There I daily lurk, eyeing with an appreciative eye such morsels of feminine charm as Mary Peatross, Betty Horrell, Margie Mounger, and all the glittering sisterhood of the friendly smile and Grill-brightening beauty.

Other campus assets are: the P&W, Prof. Galloway's friendliness in giving a free ride to town to all and sundry, Miss Bufkin's pleasant office manner, the final bell that ends the day, Dr. Moore's sweetness and light, Cornelia Hegman's strongly individual style of conversation, the ladies of Founders', the **gentlemen** of Galloway, and the helloes you get from almost literally everybody.

Since this is an anonymous letter, I feel that it would be poor form, as well as the very nadir of bad manners, to name those very few things that I do not like. In the future, when I reveal my true identity (as I fully intend to do) I shall perhaps mention these things. Until then I hope that this gaudy literary effusion shall be found worthy of note in these columns, also that Millsaps continues to plug gaily down the road of knowledge, liberalism and fellowship—and that the P&W continues to gain ground.

Yours truly,
The Mad Genius.

—By John Malone

Wartime Chant of a Portly Pollyanna

By Cupcake Lehman

Sadly enough, I now can see
They haven't rationed the Calorie.
Oh, total war doesn't thin;
Can't go all out and stay all in.
But Hurrah! for Le Gant! Three cheers for Spencer!
I'm still as sylph as a Java dancer!
Though rubber's gone to war, I fear,
There'll be no comings out this year.
And I may say, to be quite blunt,
That whalebone stays and laces are holding down the front.
Oh, wolfish young sailor, watch your conduct, please;
Do not think because there is no elastic in my girdle that I am a loose woman.

The principal difference between a "light" and "heavy" cruiser has nothing to do with tonnage or size. The difference is in the size of the main guns.

Just Complainin'

Carl E. Guernsey

I first came to Millsaps with intentions of violently disliking anything related to the college or the city. In fact, at the peak of my discontent I even aroused a slight contempt for the whole state of Mississippi and all the citizens thereof. To put it briefly, the bureau of Naval Personnel hadn't given me what I wanted and I would have liked to pack up my toys and go home.

My first view of Jackson wasn't pleasant. A chief-boatswain's mate who would have made Boris Karloff look like Santa Claus, stuck his neck into my upper berth and growled an invitation for me to "hit the deck before I pull you out." I turned my head slowly, gazing at him over the chip on my shoulder and muttered an unintelligible reply (I have often since been thankful it was unintelligible). After pondering the invitation hastily I decided to accept and five minutes later took my place on the platform among other yawning, future V-12'ers.

After eating a hearty meal, we, the condemned men, resigned to a horrible fate, reluctantly boarded the first bus that looked as though it might have carried sailors, and luckily enough landed in front of Galloway Hall.

Some of the here-to-fore optimistic fellows were a bit disappointed by the realization that there was no sixty-piece band to greet us, not even an aggregation of beautiful co-eds or a caravan of taxis with "Welcome to Millsaps" signs painted on the sides.

Learning such elementary things as not to whistle at algebra teachers or to ask such questions as "when-is-the-college-going-to-sponsor-it's-next-big-D-A-N-C-E?" I began to feel as though I was a part of Millsaps. Pretty soon I was saying "hey" asking, "how ya' got 'em?" and hounding the grill like an old-timer.

I was definitely slipping! No longer—even when I was alone on the darkest night could I muster any great degree of discontent. Furthermore, I didn't care. Concerned roommates even offered to hold a "hate-Millsaps" meeting in order to help me dampen my rising morale.

Now nine months later, I'm still complaining and criticizing. I'll probably keep right on doing so until everything's made perfect or my play-mate, the bureau of personnel decides to send me elsewhere. If they send me somewhere else, I'll complain about that, and if everything is made just the way I like it, I'll complain because there's nothing to criticize.

At Millsaps, many of us have a confession to make (not the "I done it" kind you read in the dime novels that fit so nicely in chemistry books). It's as simple as this—we like Millsaps. Our criticism has changed slowly from ridicule to an honest desire to see Millsaps as it could be.

Yes, nine long months ago a mishap occurred at Millsaps. Into the lap of a typical southern college was dumped the problem of consoling a typical yankee trainee, whose feelings had been hurt and whose temper aroused by the Bureau of Personnel. Although they succeeded in putting my mind at rest and my temper in cold storage, in one thing they did not succeed. Millsaps has not as yet silenced the complaining which I so much enjoy. Until all of my ambitions for Millsaps have been put into practice, and my distorted brain fails to derive any more, I shall undoubtedly continue—just complainin'.

Xmas Cheer Finds No Answering Gleam in Black Heart of Officious Finger

"Peace on earth, good will to men"—but this is not the present mood of Ye Olde Digit of Scorn as he, she or it points sneeringly about the campus, wishing ashes and switches to everybody in reach and not forgetting to add his, her or its best wishes for a gloomy Xmas and a most Unhappy New Year to Hitler and his stooges, Il Duce and the Mikado.

☛A finger at Virginia Purcell for rapidly becoming cornelia hegman's only serious rival to the title of Campus Chatterbox No. 1.

☛The finger of the week goes to Ralph (I was an SAE at L. S. U.) Marley, for bringing in outside talent to the Navy Dance and then having her turn out as she did.

☛A "Chicken" finger at Tex (one night we think of Marilyn) Harston for not taking advantage of Kitty (the other night we think of Jim) Applewhite at the opportune moment, but a wolfish finger at Christmas for—.

☛A farewell finger at Jeanne (a curly headed brunette loves me) La Prelle. We'll miss you but we'll be up for a bridge game sometime soon.

☛A snooping finger at "Pete" (I dated Smiley once) Peatross for getting gay again about Don Foster.

☛A persistent finger at Charlie (I tried **sooo** hard) Wright for not having any luck in his attempt to stop Gloria (Georgia on my mind) Alberino from going home to marry.

☛A beat-up finger at Bob (I'm determined to be a man-about-town) Bernsen for having dated everybody on the campus in one week-end. Have you seen the circles under his eyes and wondered where he got them?

☛A nice little finger (yep, we did say nice—that ain't no misprint) at Joe (I'm always at the right place at the right time) Schultz for always being in the Grill in the daytime and the Library at night.

☛A plain old finger at Bob (Old Faithful) Donalson and Frances (to me) Ashley for being so horribly inseparable.

☛A long bony finger at Tommy (Abe Lincoln) Thompson for not giving Pete Peatross a chance.

☛A gloved finger at Jack (the Navy's gift to the women) Mahaffey for thinking the Navy pays his tuition for being such a genial host in the library—who wants to study when I'm around?

☛A battered finger at Jack (I try to keep on smiling) McGee for having a beat-up broken heart over Li'l Nell—but being perfectly willing to let just any girl console him!

☛A disgusted finger at the Navy Department for sending in those dashing Don Juan's, the Buchalter twins **and** those cackling Casanovas, the Hall twins—all at one time, too!

☛A trembling finger at Charles (they call me Cup-Cake 'cause I'm so crummy) Lehman for letting Wally'n Cati ru(i)n his life so completely. Oh, well, anything for a friend.

☛A hopeless finger at Doris (today I feel like a new man) Cunningham for playing around with Jack McGee. Oh, how she needs a new man.

Six Ways to Rate a Date

By Miss Unpopularity
(Phone 45427)

GUYS:
1. Own a car.
2. Carry Cigarettes.
3. Own a car.
4. Carry gum.
5. Own a car.
6. Own a car.

GALS:
1. Join the physics class.
2. Carry cigarettes.
3. Play the pin-ball machine.
4. Eat lightly.
5. Neck heavily.
6. Ask Anne Miller.

GOBS:
1. Have a friend who owns a car.
2. Take the Charles Atlas treatment.
3. Carry cigarettes.
4. Have a friend who owns a car.
5. TRY ASKING FOR ONE!!!
6. TRY ASKING FOR ONE!!!

Navy Dance Howling Success

The first Navy whirl of the semester was the dance held at the Propellor Club of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Friday, December 8. Jerry Lane's orchestra provided the super music, to which the gobs and gals jived.

Millsaps' own Sara Chatham sent the group into a trance by singing several popular songs during the evening.

The gals came decked out in their gorgeous new formals bought 'specially for the occasion. The sailors, wearing their bell-bottomed tux, were simply deee-vine.

Founders' Gets 4.0 Rating From Nostalgic Sailors

Founders' Hall got a complete going over by the Navy, faculty and students Sunday afternoon, December 17, when the girls of that famous dormitory held open house. It was a gay occasion to see the great changes made by feminine administration in Founders,. With frills and ruffles, pictures and paint, glamour and girls, Founders' took on new life.

With a personal guide on each arm, everyone was shown about all three decks. After a tour of the whole shack, the journey ended in the reception room where delicious refreshments of spiced tea and sandwiches were served to all—under the mistletoe.

As each ex-Founderer returned to his old room, a thorough inspection was made of every corner. After having his arm almost twisted off, each boy had to finally admit that the rooms were 4.0!

Annual Yule-Rush-Floods Santa With Missives

Dear Stanta,
Please bring Millsaps another class or two so we can win some more class presidencies!
Love,
The Pike Chapter.

Dear Santa,
Please put a new Page in my date book for January.
Don Rhodes.

Dear Santa,
I could use two dozen new pairs of earrings!
Frances Bailey.

Dear Santa,
Please send Cupid around to visit me. I wanta fall in love again.
George Hamilton.

Dear Santa,
Please bring Millsaps some more intramurals so I can wear shorts again.
Love,
Merilyn Mitchell.

Dear Santa,
Bring me a little private pinball machine all my own.
"Pete" Peatross.

Dear Santa,
Bring me a book on "How To Win At Pin Ball," so that I can beat "Pete" at it.
Love,
Jean Turnbow.

Dear Santa,
Please send me some publicity in the Finger—good, bad, or otherwise! People are forgetting about me.
Kit Carson.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Joe Schultz tied up with silver ribbon—well, tied up and any old way, just so he can't escape!
Joyce Patrick.

Dear Santa,
Please gimme a book of new telephone numbers. These old ones have quit answering.
Boots Brown.

Dear Santa,
Please give us identification bracelets.
The Hall Twins.

Dear Santa,
Please put plenty of Rome in my romances next year!
Georgie McNees.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me lots 'n' lots of mirrors for my room.
Johnny Cochran.

Dear Santa,
Bring me a gal of my own!!!
Tex Hartson.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please let Christmas come at least once a week next year—preferably on Saturday night!
Love,
Johnny Horne.

Dear Santa,
Give me a new revised issue of "How To Win Friends and Influence People"—the last one didn't work so well.
Jack McGee.

A. E. D.'S MEET

Alpha Epsilon Delta held an open meeting on Monday, December 11, at 7:00. Lt. Tommy Ross, a former Millsaps pre-med student who received his degree at Tulane was guest speaker. Lt. Ross related his experiences as Navy Doctor with the Marines in the South Pacific.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Vikings	4	0
Chi Omega	3	1
Kappa Delta	2	2
Phi Mu	1	3
Beta Sigma Omicron	0	4

Billet-Doux— A La Jeune Fille

Dearest darling little brother,

Guess who's writing to the old "ramblin' wreck"? Just your lil' neglected sister from the happy hunting grounds (Millsaps). So you won't write to me—well, don't get the mistaken idea that I'm just gonna sit around 'n watch you ruin my life. You'll pay for this—you—you—he—vulture. I'll start my revenge by telling you what a divine time I had at home this weekend. Yah Yah. You didn't know I was going home, did you? That just goes to prove how ignorant you are. Waaal, I got there about 6:30 Sat. night, as usual, and took a bath also as usual), so no remarks). Then Mama fed me and I dressed for an uncertain date I had asked some local 4F for. But, I fooled you, he did come. Not only did he come, but he brought me a box of Pangburns—hadn't had any since last date with him—and that mellowed me, so with Mama's last little message to be in early, I was off to the Country Club. So we spend the greater part of the night sitting on the pier with our toes enticing the fish, eating candy, counting stars, and playing "you see how many times you can kiss me before I start kissing you." Well, all good things have to come to an end, so with ardent farewells, he deposited me (and the candy) on the doorstep and flew the coop. Sunday afternoon he came back. He had some redhead clod with him who sat on the swing and peeped through the window at us (who were **tied in** a neat bundle on the sofa in the living room). By the time he had freed himself from my entangling encirclements and had rid himself of the touches of carmine that contact with me always gives expression to, Mama had come in and I had to go pack my belongings. Well do you know the rest of the story—the rush to make the bus—the bus which is late—the crowded street full of people all intent upon snatching the one vacant seat—me crawling through their legs and getting there first—then me leering out the window at the ones who couldn't make it and had to wait for the next bus—a lusty kiss through the flyspecked pane and we're off!

You'll never guess what I've got coming up tomorrow—only two tests. That's why I'm writing you tonight—to get my mind off it so I won't study and ruin any chances I might have had of failing.

Have you heard "When It's Toothpicking Time in False Tooth Valley"?

BSO's Celebrate With Banquet

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority celebrated its 56th Founder's Day Anniversary on December 12, at 5:30 p. m. with a banquet at the Edwards Hotel. Entertainment was furnished by the new pledges and the new initiates.

Nelle Craig sang the "Grace of Beta Sigma Omicron" before the supper. The program was held during the meal with Lois Fritz playing a solo, "Beta Sig Sailing Song." Rebecca Ely sang a solo accompanied by Gerry Wilkerson. After this Gerry Wilkerson made a speech on "Theme and Variations." During the supper greetings from the other chapters passed around. After the supper "True Love" was sung by the actives, pledges, and alumnae closing the program. The alumnae's raffle ticket was drawn and the birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Martha Norton.

Decorations for the room were done by Catherine Armstrong, Charlotte Richardson and Lois Fritz.

K. A.'s Have Dinner

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha had its semester dinner dance December 9, at the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel.

The program was begun by the introduction of pledge Butch Humphrey by President Bub Allen. Pledges Pete Jones and Mike Mockbee were unable to attend the banquet. Sara Chathan's delightful rendition of "Always" was followed by the group's singing of Yuletide and K. A. songs.

The actives and their dates were: Bub Allen, Carmen Allen; Fred Wright, Jane Walker; Alden Davis, Dale Burnham; Walter Stokes, Anne Miller; Hubert Holmes, Alma Van Hook; Jack Blassingame, Mami Stokes; Dick Sanks, Gene Cunningham; Jerry Gregg, Ann Porter; Don Rhodes, Madeline Paige; James Stokes, Rosemary Howell; and Henry Caldwell, Ouila Cole.

The pledge and his date was Butch Humphrey, Sara Chathan.

Visiting K. A.'s and their dates were Mouse Brady, Betty Hewes; Evan Ragland, Dot Jones.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, and Chief Yeoman Billy O'Connor and Joan Pfau.

Well, you and Charlie run a mop round the rug and who knows but what I might reward you by a timely little visit between semesters.

Love always from your devoted sister.
Ps. Just by way of being myself, can you lend me five bucks on the Q. T. and P. R. L. H. plan?

SHORT STORY — *Another Fable*

By CARROLL STEEN

Once upon a time there was a sailor at Millsaps who decided to run for office of president of the student body. He was a fine, upright, conscientious boy who never stayed out later than 2150 on school nights and 0100 on Saturday nights, even when the guard was not looking. He didn't smoke, chew, or use profanity because he knew it wasn't nice. When he announced to the other members of his fraternity, Ata Bita Pi, they were very pleased, since he was such a nice boy that he was bound to win. They immediately began their campaign. Slogans were posted all over the campus: "Drive Out Vice. Vote for Nice Elmer Rice."

Now the opposing candidate was a member of I Bumma Sig fraternity, and he smoked constantly (other people's cigarettes, of course. It was a law in their constitution that they couldn't buy their own cigarettes), chewed all the time, and had been known to be late to bed check quite often. In fact, he was an utter heel. His fraternity, in turn, posted signs all over the place: "We feager a vote for Eager Meager is a vote for a good five-cent ceager."

Elmer was muchly disturbed in fact, all but one of them immediatly resigned and joined the Helot's tendency toward dirty politics. He called a meeting of the Christian Society of Sailors Dedicated to Kindness to Petty Officers, of

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SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

Basketball started last Tuesday afternoon with a bang when 33 men began practice. Of the 33, Mississippi ranks "fustest with the Mostest." The Mississippi bred boys are S. J. Babin, Bill Weathers, John Christmas, Bill Buntin, Van Hallman, R. A. Manston, Milan Skinner, and W. E. Moore. Ranking second in representation in Texas whose eyes are on Clarence Mabry, Bill Smiley, Earl Volding, Howard Way, Bob Bernsen, and R. S. Boyd. Illinois and Missouri tie for third with Illinois sporting George Curtis, J. L. Baker, E. R. Bolo and L. A. Martens and Missouri boasting of Gene Cratchett, Dale Janssen, Jack Worley and Don Checkett. Next comes Iowa, who claims Ted Harris and Butch Castner as local boys, and Alabama, where George Hamilton and Alden Davis were brought up, and Colorado, where M. C. Brown and W. C. Foote have their home Michigan contributed R. K. Twining; Arkansas, C. R. Stacy; Oklahoma, E. E. Stepe; Kansas, G. T Locke; and Louisiana, Jerry Gregg.

From these players Coach B. O. Van Hook will whip up a good squad for the game with L. P. I here on January 6. On the schedule are Loyola University of New Orleans, Ole Miss, and Mississippi College with whom we will play a game here and one there. Those are in addition to the two games contracted for with L. P. I. A complete schedule with the dates of the games will be published in the Majors next sports column.

The Major wishes all a Merry Christmas and a wish that we will all return with renewed vigor and enthusiasm for our basketball team.

ANOTHER FABLE—

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which he was president, and told them how it was.

"Fellas," he said (he believed in coming right down to the level of his supporters—and I don't mean garters), "we are up against a tough bunch. They will stop at nothing less than bribing the unenlightened sailors on the campus with cigars. We must put a stop to it. But how?"

There, he had them. They couldn't think of any answer. In fact all but one of them immediately resigned and joined the Helot's Society of Sailors Definitely in Favor of Cruelty to any Naval Personnel above the Rank of Apprentice Seaman. They knew a good thing when they saw it—but they weren't particularly interested in good things at the moment. Cigars were hard to get.

Eager Meager was quite pleased at the way the campaign was going. He passed out cigars right and left—and kissed all the babes—when he had a chance. He bribed Cephas to campaign for him. His spies were everywhere, undermining the conscientious, nice work of Rice. Soon everyone felt that Rice was on ice, and Meager was their boy.

The one sailor (beside Rice) still in the C. S. S. D. K. P. O. was a loyal trustworthy person. (Besides, he tried a cigar once and it made him sick.) He and Rice spent long hours conferring over what to do. When they asked each other, "But how?" they still had each other—but no one else.

But as crooked politicians so often do, Eager Meager overstepped the bounds of good taste. He announced that when (notice he was so confident that he said "when," not "if") he became president of the student body, he personally would see to it that there was dancing on the campus.

That was his fatal mistake. People who up to now had supported him strongly were so shocked that they looked at one another palely and asked, "Doesn't he know he isn't supposed to use that word on this campus?" Several felt so strongly about the matter that they washed out Eager's mouth with soap (Palmolive, of course. They believed in the fourteen-day plan implicitly.) (But he foxed them. He just smoked a cigar to take the taste of soap away.) Eager couldn't figure out what they were so upset about. He went right on using the word—and his friends folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away to Elmer's side.

Came the day of election, and just outside the chalk line of restricted area, Eager stood, passing out cigars. At least, he tried, but no one took them. They froze him with a glance, (It was a pretty cold day anyway) and went on to vote for Elmer. When the votes were counted, Elmer had all the votes but two: Eager's, both of them. So Eager retired to his room and smoked the rest of the cigars, and Elmer sat around polishing his halo.

O. K. Honesty is the best policy—especially when the Board of Trustees is looking.

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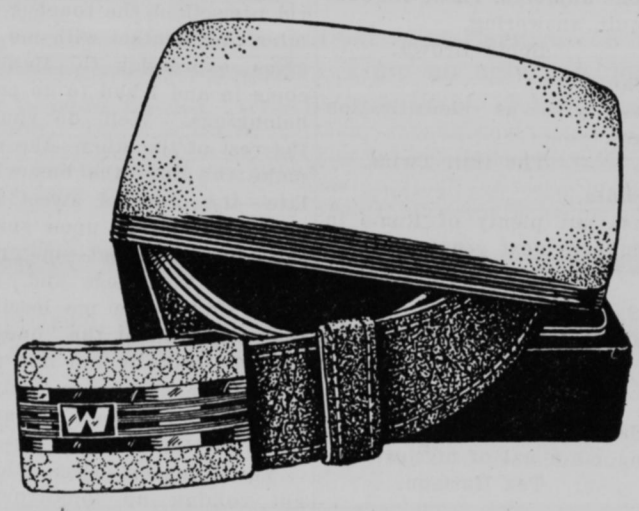

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ALLEN EDITS P & W NAVY EDITION

Big News! Glamour Gals To Pick Glamour Guys

The tables are turning, fellas! Yep, they're turning and running away—at this novel idea—"Navy Favy-rites!" The next issue of the **Purple and White** is going to reveal the campus twenty most glamorous men, as chosen by the campus' 250-odd glamorous women!

Each sorority, and also the Vikings, will submit a list of the 15 sailors they consider most endowed with masculine charm and beauty—and from these five lists, the editorial staff of the **Purple and White** will select the 20 glamour boys. These 20 will be announced in the special All-Navy Edition of the **Purple and White,** which will come out January 19.

So, come on, sailors, here's your chance! Start looking your loveliest. Smile brighter! Flirt more! Date often! You too can be a campus Navy Favy-rite! Of course, we can't guarantee that your picture will appear in the **Bobashela** along with the Feminine Favorites—but you may have the thrill of being named as one of **the 20** in the Navy's own Beauty Revue! Best of luck, everybody!

Comprehensives—Slated For Early February

As yet, few definite plans have been made for the comprehensive tests that are required before a student may graduate in his major subject. In many of the departments, it will not be necessary to give any comprehensives this semester. None will be given in the English department, the Psychology department, the Physics, the Astronomy, or the Economics departments, according to statements made by the heads of these departments.

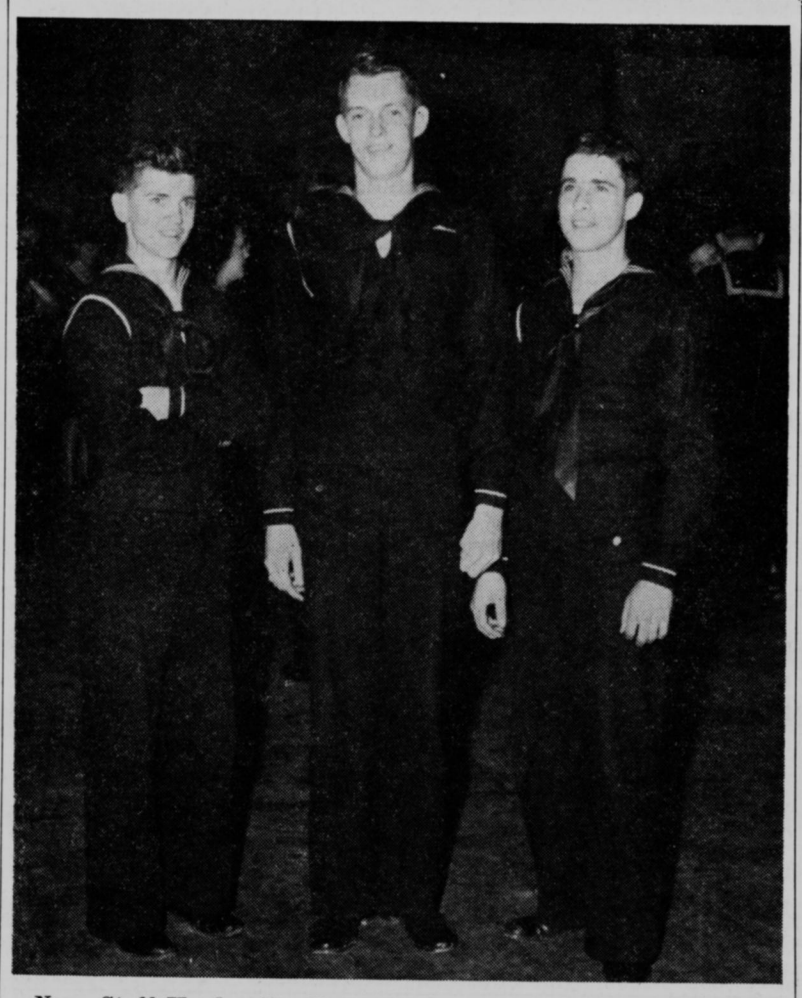
Dean Riecken plans a comprehensive for two Biology majors during the first week in February. Dr. Price has several Chemistry majors, necessitating comprehensives this semester, but thus far he has made no actual plans as to the time of his tests. However, he has already begun reviewing with his students.

Sullivan and Moore Visit Conference

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Lay Leader of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church and head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Ross Moore, Lay Leader of the Jackson district and head of the Millsaps College History department, are attending a conference at the University of Mississippi, at Oxford.

The conference, a Layman's Retreat includes all the Jackson-Memphis area and is being attended by the most outstanding laymen in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South presided over the meetings. which took place on January 4 and 5.



Navy Staff Heads—Reading left to right are Carl Guernsey, Bub Allen, and M. N. Brown.

Grill Hounds Become Book Worms—For Only 1 Week

Grill-hounding careers were forsaken recently for adventures into higher realms of learning when eight-weeks tests rolled into the lives of Millsaps co-eds. In spite of rationing the proverbial midnight oil was almost exhausted last week. Small "study halls" were conducted in some rooms and bed springs creaked as enlightened students fell asleep in the wee morning hours, exhausted from this unfamiliar excess (they thought) of knowledge swirling through their brains. As they began to reveal their knowledge, or lack of it, many strange and unfamiliar sights met their eyes and dark remarks were hurled at even the most beloved teachers. As dejected students left their classrooms they were convinced that the faculty too had lost sleep preparing those killer-diller whiz-quizzes they put before groups of now-frightened flunkees.

Are these students less brilliant than former classes? Or could it be lack of effort on their part? No. A thousand protests rise immediately from all quarters. Why, didn't you feel the lull that fell upon the campus for days before test time? And didn't you see them staggering under the back-breaking loads of books as they tread steadfastly homeward with only a longing glance toward the grill, wondering what life would be be like minus the excitement of Grill-hounding, and firmly believing they would absolutely perish without it? In fact, they even doubted the Grill would be standing when they were once more free of the shackles of Knowledge. For seven and a half weeks King Pin Ball and Queen Juke Box had reigned supreme in their lives. Now they were being forced to abdicate in favor of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

The Math office became crowded with those who felt the need of coaching from some of the expert mathematicians often found there. Some students pored over Atlases and globes while others pored over vertebrates and other animals, preparing for practicals. French students became more thoroughly confused about idioms and would-be scientists quaked in their shoes.

Theme songs changed rapidly after test week from "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" to "My Mama Done Tol' Me"—Yeah, yo' Mama done tol' you to do lots of things when you came to Millsaps. She done tole' you to study, to work hard, to make good. Of course your Mama didn't know about the lure of the Grill-King. But I'll bet she did know about eight-weeks tests . . . or she will know when the report cards get out. Then **your** tears are liable to flow in reality and you will realize that Mama knows best. There's no better time than now to learn this lesson. Let one of your New Year's Resolutions be to straighten up and study right in 1945, for he who studies nightly will learn his lessons rightly.

CONDOLENCES

The Purple and White extends its deepest sympathy to Jannie Vee Brooks on the death of her mother.

R. M. Allen Heads Navy Edition; Guernsey and Brown to Assist

R. M. Allen has been selected to be editor of the Navy edition of the **Purple & White** which will come out next time, Peggy Carr, editor-in-chief, has announced.

C. E. Guernsey will be managing editor and M. N. Brown will be business manager for this all-Navy edition. Members of the editorial staff have not been chosen, but all Navy students' cooperation is needed.

Allen has served as sports editor of the **Purple & White** for two semesters, and his regular sports column is a widely-read feature of the paper.

Guernsey, feature editor for this semester, is responsible for the lighter and less serious stories and articles that you find in the **P & W** every week.

"Boots" Brown has held various positions on the **P & W**; including Navy Editor, and was chosen to be business manager because of his well-known ability to "get blood out of a turnip."

KIT-KAT MEETS

Kit-Kat, men's literary honorary organization, met last week at Kinchen Exum's home. Members present were Kinchen Exum, Sam Barefield, John Malone, Dr. M. C. White, Dr. Ross Moore, and Professor A. G. Sanders. A short story by John Malone was read and dissected, and a short extract dealing with the life of the late master of weird fiction, H. P. Lovecraft, was presented. Food was eaten and remarks were exchanged.

P&W Reporter Interviews Famed "Boys Town" Priest

By Ann Cresswell

When Father Flanagan came to Jackson to intervene in behalf of two young sailors sentenced to death for murder he did so because of a sympathy with the problems of youth. Deeply interested in young people, this tall, kindly Catholic priest founded the renowned Boys' Town, Nebraska, to shelter underprivileged boys of all religious denominations.

"Youth is going through a tremendously difficult time in these days of war and strain on the part of parents", Father Flanangan, despondent over the failure of his mission, told a Purple and White reporter.

"Parents are still making every sacrifice for their children, but the danger is that young people do not have social security. I don't mean that they don't have enough money, but that the conditions of war are unnatural and strange. This is a trying time."

Asked his opinion on the old juvenile delinquency question, he expressed himself briefly and indignantly. "Call that adult delinquency—."

He paused a moment, his Irish-blue eyes meditative behind his shell-rimmed glasses. Then he went on, more with the air of a friend than a celebrity, "I know that college students are often beset with problems and temptations. Just remember that the only answer to temptation is prayer. Everyone is tempted—boys and girls, men and women."

Twenty Favorites Chosen For Bobashela Beauties

The twenty girls who will appear in the Favorites Section of the 1945 Bobashela were chosen last week and are being announced by Frances Alexander, editor:

The favorites are: Carolyn Pickard, Myra Nichols, Leela Berryhill, Marguerite Stanley, Edna Earle Williams, Carolyn Nichols, Anne Henry, Evelyn Jackson, Anne Porter, Dale Burnham, Helen Hughes, Frances Alexander, Kitty Applewhite, Madeline Paige, Rose Watkins, Betty Weems, Theo Stovall, Anne Hobbs, Charline Gerrard, and Anne Spitchley.

A group of boys in the Unit selected these girls from lists submitted by the members of the Student Executive Board. The five Millsaps Beauties will be chosen from this group at a later date.

Short Term Classes Scheduled for January

Dean William E. Riecken has revealed plans for a short term of 5 weeks to begin January 22 and continue through this semester. Three hours credit can be earned in each course. It has been tentatively decided to offer Spanish and Religion.

Dr. M. L. Smith has volunteered to teach the Religion course.

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12 MONTHS TO GO—

As this is written, the new year of 1945 is thirteen hours and some minutes old. 1944 is "one with yesterday's seven thousand years". Many Millsaps students have died overseas in the past year—have given their lives in seas and upon battlefields scattered over the whole planet. These men once attended the very classes in which you sit today—probably listened to the same professor—scribbled class notes on the same desks—or lackadaisically carved their names into the wood of the desks while daydreaming or contemplating a session in the Grill. Like everyone else, they probably scanned the Finger every issue for their names, little dreaming that some day they would be featured in a grimmer column—the casualty list.

These boys left Millsaps in the war years to fight for their country, to spill their blood and to lose their lives. Perhaps they flamed out of the sky in bullet-shattered planes. Perhaps they died facing an enemy bayonet on the battlefield, disappeared beneath the rumbling treads of a Tiger Tank, or choked on salt water as their torpedoed ship sank under them.

It may be that many of those who are missing and have been given up for dead still live and will return. Prison camps hold thousands who will come back when the last shot crashes its period to the war. We have not lost them all.

1944 brought its quota of Millsaps war dead and missing. Twelve months of 1945 lie before us. The path of 1944 around the world was marked by flame and smoke and ruin. It should be the hope of all of us that these coming months shall see shorter American casualty lists, and that victory shall soon put an end to the world's present carnival of militarism and destruction in which so many have died.

—By John Malone

BE KIND TO 1945!

The old guy with the hour-glass and the white beard has plodded wearily off, and his place has been taken by his son—that brash, bare little tot labeled "1945". Papa 1944 treated some of us pretty rough before he left, but we won't hold it against Son '45—if he tries to behave better than his old man. Even the best of infants, however, needs help if he is to make his way in the world and leave his footprints in the sands of time. It's up to us to keep those New Year's resolutions—if any—and see to it that the kid turns out better than the parent.

It's a hard world for any of us—especially for a young, untried year squalling and kicking in the crib. That loud clang some of you heard in the early hours of the morning was old 1944 kicking the bucket and leaving the world to his newly-born son. It's up to us to be good foster parents to the infant 1945, so that when he too, bruises his toe kicking the pail at midnight, next December 31st, we won't say, "There goes the old buzzard! Glad of it."

But the raising of such a fast-growing kid is hard work. He looks small and helpless now—but just wait! Before many months have passed, we'll wonder why we ever took on the job of bringing him up. He'll start growing that long white beard that tangled up Papa 1944's footsteps—he'll start dragging listlessly about with the cares and woes of the whole world bending his back into a weary arch and drawing long lines in his brow. Before many moons have mooned, he'll get to looking exactly like his defunct old man—but let's hope that he acts differently about some things. Heredity doesn't ruin everybody.

Be kind to 1945, a kid setting his faltering footstep on the road of life. Keep the promises—your resolutions—that you made to him. He'll do the best he can—but he needs your help. Don't be rough on him. He won't live longer than twelve months. Make his life—and yours—something to look back on with pleasure instead of regret.

—By John Malone—

CALLING ALL SAILORS

The next edition of the **Purple & White** will be all Navy. Its editor, managing editor, and business manager, all the staff heads as well as the reporters will be Millsaps V-12ers.

This paper should be one of the best or perhaps the best **Purple & White** of the year, if it has the wholehearted co-operation of the entire unit. Such things as this tend to become the task of a few, but to avoid that Bub Allen, the Navy's editor, is seeking everyone who can write or is willing to try, anyone who can type, and those that will be willing to help in any capacity.

QUIET—PULLEEZE!!

This is not a complaint about the noise in the library during study nights, not even the slightest hint that it be silenced—it's only an answer to the whispered suggestions of serving refreshments and installing a nickelodeon for the entertainment of bored socialites. No one but these socialites, who seem to consider Andrew Carnegie the founder of a national date-bureau, could in any way blame the librarians for this excessive noise. By no method, save federal legislation, arming librarians with revolvers or cats-of-nine-tails (to which, please understand, we are by no means opposed) could these self-centered casanovas and some of Millsaps fair co-eds, their colleagues in crime, be induced to allow poor innocent book-worms to infringe upon their rights by being allowed to hear themselves think.

I can not by any standards consider myself one of these book-worms, but I would like, for just one night, to look at the pictures in Life or read Dick Tracy in the funny papers and really concentrate!

Those students who take it upon themselves to act as reception committees, entertainment committees and general pains in the neck, are definitely in the minority. It is that minority, however, which gives the library the reputation of being some place to go whenever you have no studying to do.

Let's think it over, fellows and girls, and give the book-worms a chance to study and me a chance to enjoy Dick Tracy in comparitive peace. The librarians are there to help the students, not to hold a club over our heads (and sometimes I question the wisdom of just holding it there).

Let's co-operate, gang, and let the poor bookworms have their peace—quiet pulleeze!

The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Why can't Millsaps students have dances on the campus, in the gym for instance?

W. R. F.

Dear W. R. F.

The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College has decreed that no dancing be permitted on the campus. Sorry.

Dear Editor:

Why don't the civilians have planned chapel programs with some variety, such as short plays, and other sorts of entertainment? Couldn't the Student Executive Board do something about this?

J. W.

Dear J. W.

This has been referred to Dale Janssen, president of the Student Executive Board.

Dear Editor:

Is there any possibility of getting our annuals by the end of June as a lot of us will be leaving and would like to have them?

D. J. S.

Dear D. J. S.

Frances Alexander, editor of the 1945 **Bobashela**, promises everyone his annual by June.

Dear Editor:

Could your staff suggest a means of girls getting dates now that Leap Year is past?

W. F. W.

Dear W. F. W.

Why not call Anne Miller at 49563 and ask her what she does with her surplus.

The Purple & White expresses its deepest sympathy to Gerald F. Rome on the death of his father.

Twilight Meditations

When I am out in the open and look at all the beautiful trees and birds and grass, I begin to think. You know, fellow, you won't be able to see these forever. Take 'em in now. Absorb them; make them a part of your life, and most of all, love them. Look at them and say, "God, I thank you for these things. Somehow when I look at these trees, I look into your kind, understanding face. I can talk to you because you poured out your soul into these, and I feel you near to me. God, these things are you and I do love you for them.

"We human beings meet a lot of disabreeable things here in this world, but you have put divine things here with us that give us strength to go ahead, for, when we look at all these beautiful trees, we know that you are behind us who know you. We can feel your hand on our shoulder.

"We know that we can't view these things for much longer than seventy or eighty years, but when we think about dying, it's not too bad because we know that these things won't be important to us then. And, Lord, when I go to a place so beautiful that absence of these earthbound works won't be disagreeable, then that other place won't be bad at all. Besides, I have a lot of things of interest already there and after sixty more years, I'll have a lot more of interest at your place.

"I'll see you then, but until that time, I thought I'd let you know that you have put plenty here to make this world a swell place, and this life a very good deal."

—Anonymous.

It's Like This...

BY FRED WRIGHT

One time an elderly lady was telling me about a person with monkey-like features and said in a joking manner that it almost made her believe in evolution. When I informed her, as tactfully as possible, that I believed in evolution, she exclaimed indignantly, "The very idea! I didn't know you were an atheist!" Well I don't consider myself an atheist by any means, and furthermore, I think God is more real to me than to that person because I've given the matter unprejudiced thought and have conceived very definite, though insufficient, ideas about what's what in this wonderful world. I believe that plain truth is more amazing than any fiction ever hatched in the mind of man. In Sullivan Harrell Hall is inscribed "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Yes, the truth shall make us free from ignorance and the suffering resulting from this ignorance and it will let us in on the mysteries of our universe—its origin and its destination.

It is a fact that medieval churches were anti-progressive but today that is no longer the case, for scientific and religious thinking are now pulling together. The two trains of thought are so closely related that they are almost synonymous because scientists are merely students of God's laws and works.

I believe that once man was only a microscopic speck composed of a few chemical elements similar to his surroundings but possessing two qualities, endowed by God, most wonderful things on earth—the intangible, undefinable quality called life and, equally important, behind this was an all inclusive plan or blueprint which was destined through the ages to become that most complex being which we know today as man. For millions of years this particular bit of matter was not supreme on earth—monsters threatened its very existence—it had to move to survive and through centuries of effort to do so, appendages developed. The being had to percieve the dangers which constantly threatened it. Due to this need the five senses evolved. Also to escape danger this animal endorsed by the hand of the Creator tried for millions of years to foresee danger in order to avoid it. This led to the greatest development of all—the brain. With this mental power he could construct some sort of shelter in which he could protect himself from carnivorous beast and had weather. Later he was able to conquer all beasts with his brain even though they might be two score times his own size.

We have complete skeletons of the type of pre-historic man known as the "caveman." This man was not a man as we know him today for he had longer arms, shorter legs, large jaws, and small dental crowns. After this man learned to cook his food his jaws received less exercise therefore they grew smaller through the generations. Likewise as his brain developed the crown of his head grew larger. Scientists accept evolution in general because of facts that simply cannot be overlooked such as the fact that during the pre-natal development of the individual today the embryo and early fetus possesses a tail, has gills, and in general appearance is no different from lower animals. Scientists tell us that evolution is still in progress and that the main difference in the man of today and the man of tomorrow is that the future man

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SOCIETY

JULIA GOODMAN

Millsaps "eds and co-eds" started the year 1945 two days earlier than usual with the Pan-Hellenic party last Friday night in the Bailey High gym. Music, and refreshments served by the sorority girls were the highlights of the evening, and the New Year's celebration was a huge success—here's looking forward to another of those informal parties in a couple of weeks.

Also celebrating the New Year was the Pike chapter who had their dinner dance Saturday night at the Edwards Hotel. At this time the "Pike Dream Girl", Kitty Applewhite, was presented. Kitty is a precious girl and certainly deserves such an honor.

The Kappa Delta's have the next calender date, and big plans are in the making for a barn dance tomorrow night in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg.

Congratulations are certainly in order for our latest Millsaps debs; namely, Marjorie Mounger, Dale Burnham, Rebecca Bufkin, and Frances Alexander. Frances was elected President of the new crop of debutantes.

I suppose everybody has seen those engagement rings Rosa Friend, Ethel Mae Crouch, and Betty Jo Brown have been flashing around these days.

In closing, just a mention of the marriage of Sylvia Roberts to Robert Pearson, both former Millsaps students; the wedding took place last Saturday night with "Pop" King as best man.

Vikings Meet Bill Claus at Heidelberg

The Christmas Party for the Vikings this year consisted of a banquet at the Heidelberg. Inexpensive presents formed a centerpiece for the head table and caused much merriment later as they were presented to the Vikings and their guests by "Bill" Riecken who made a very nice Santa.

Guests of the Vikings on this occasion were Dean and Mrs. Riecken, and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mrs. Nichols, and T/Sgt. Robert Nay.

The following Vikings were present: Clara Foy, Virginia Connerly, Mildred Scott, Carroll Steen, Joyce Adair, Mary Ruth Murphy, Betty Hearn, Betty Long, Carolyn Nichols, Rosemary Nichols, Myra Nichols, Betty McBride, Juliette Thomas, Mary Ethel Nay, Betty Jo Brown, Ba-Ba Reeves, Mary Nell Sells, Mary Lou Miles, Gloria Dahorty, Mary Jane King, Ann Cresswell, Frances Pittman, Betty Sue Pittman, Virginia Darracott, Elva Tharp, Beryline Davis, Betty Langdon, Janice Nicholson, Catherine Powell.

Sigma Lambda Initiates Four at Hotel Banquet

Sigma Lambda, local leadership honorary for women, honored its new members at a banquet in the Green Room of the Heidelberg Hotel Thursday night, December 28.

Initiation services were held after the banquet for Edna Earle Williams, Fannie Haughton, Frances Alexander, and Maxyne Madden. Other members present were Baba Reeves, president; Nelle Craig, Winifred Seegers, Jannie Vee Brooks, Mary Nell Sells, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, and Mrs. W. F. Goodman.

CURRENT JIVE

By Sara Chatham

I may be wasting space and time on a column like this, because there is little current jive worth reviewing. The older records by true Jazz artists not only play better but sound better than most of the present discs. However, there are a few from time to time worth mentioning.

"Body and Soul" goes on and on and continues to be everyone's favorite. It is available on a 12-inch Commodore disc by Chu Berry, the incomparable tenor saxist who can be pretty startling when he wants to. On reverse, Berry again demonstrates his fine ability on Hoagy Carmichael's immortal "Star Dust".

One of the hottest swing waxings recently released is Lionel Hampton's "Hamp's Boogie Woogie", with "Chop Chop" on reverse. Hamp's fine piano on "Boogie" makes the tune jump, but he unfortunately gives Milt Buckner little opportunity to do much. "Chop" is a nice riff—nothing more. It is a Decca recording.

Jo Stafford, one of the reigning queens of song, chants "I Didn't Know About You" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" on a Capitol recording. The former is Ellington's own "Sentimental Lady" (previously recorded on Victor by the Duke), slightly rewritten with added lyrics. Jo handles both ballads nicely with the help of the Pied Pipers, and shows her Mildred Bailey style to its best advantage.

One of the latest oldies to get the dusting-off process is "How Deep is the Ocean". Goodman has recorded it on Columbia with "My Old Flame" (first recorded on Okeh by Count Basie) on reverse. Peggy Lee, former Goodman canary, gives out with the lyrics on both sides and proves to the jazz world what a versatile singer she really is.

Being an ardent Ellington fan, I'll mention his newly-released Victor recording of "Someone" and "My Little Brown Book." On "Someone", another of the Duke's fine compositions, saxist Johnny Hodges brings in the melodic invention and pure tone that he's capable of.

Song of A Non-Euclidean

By Cup-Cake Lehman

Oh, Jones, whose hats amaze the masses,
Oh, Jones, who cuts so many classes.
(Ed's note—Poetic license is the freedom to deviate from the truth or from proper grammatical construction when necessary to maintain the meter or rhyme of a poem.)
Oh, many people almost die
When Jonesy says, "Let's simplify."
For then appear in wild array
X and Y and H and R.
I, to confess, my dearest critic,
Don't feel the least bit analytic.
Oh Jones, I can't keep up with whom,
Oh, Jones, who made my life a rec. room.
Nature in a gay mood planned you.
Oh, Jones, we love, not understand, you,
Oh, Jones!

Pike Dream Girl

Kitty Applewhite was elected by Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha as their Dream Girl it was announced December 30, at their dinner dance.

Pikes Pick Dream Girl at Edwards

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Saturday night, December 30 with a dinner dance at the Edwards Hotel. Jordan Zesch was the lucky guy who won the orchid to present to his date, Julia Goodman. After an introduction of the pledges, the climax of the dinner was the presentation of Kitty Applewhite as "Pike Dream Girl" for this semester. She was given a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses, and also a crested bracelet. Another feature of the program was the singing of two songs by Frances Parker.

Pikes and their dates who attended the dinner dance were: Dale Janssen, Frances Alexander; Bill Stuyvesant, Helen Murphy; Fred Scott, Virginia Rehfeldt; Charlie Wright, Patsy Pendergraft; Bob Ferguson, Frances Parker; Roland Borchers, Meryln Mitchell; Ross O'Bannion, Lee Berryhill; Billy Moore, Georgetta McNees; Bob Bernsen, Betty Weems; Jordon Zesch, Julia Goodman; Joe Schultz, Anne Henry; Joe Jennings, Charline Gerrard; Charles Lehman, Dot Reed; B. A. Bush, Katherine Stringer; Albert Allen, Sara Chatham; Jack Krebs, Tinnie Jennings; Tassos Pappados, Patsy Bass.

Pledges and their dates: Pat Clendenning, Jane Stebbins; Frank Collins, June Sherrouse; Ocie Pittman, Anne Miller; Bob Ray, Betty Herm; Howard Way, Bobby Carlisle; Brooks Robertson, Mae Alice Barnes; Fred Stringer, LaRue Stribling; Bill McCollum, Alice Collins.

Alumni and dates were: Don Boswell, Marjorie Mounger; Kinch Exum, Dale Burnham; Romulus Pittman, Jo Burnham; Jim Webb, Kitty Applewhite, Calvin Stubblefield, Sis Oldham; Joe Balcer, Carrie Pearl Evans; Aden Barlow; and S. J. McDuffy.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs Ferguson; Miss Carolyn Bufkin; and Miss Elizabeth Craig.

JUST ASK

Carroll Steen about salt shakers or Edna Earle about kittens,
And to keep it in the family, ask her sister about white mittens.

Ann Miller about rabbits, about their haunts and habits,
And any Founders misses about the mistletoe kisses.

Polly Towne about a phone call that never was completed,
And Ba-Ba Reeves about a warning that shows shigns of being heeded.

Mrs. Jones about the picture shows that are coming very soon.
And just any of the co-eds about that harvest moon.
Pan-Hellenic about the informal dances.
And any of the Vikings about the Coon kids pants-ies.

New Year Finds Finger Resolved to Shatter Reputations and Wound Egos

☛A disgusted finger at all the guys 'n gals who didn't celebrate the New Year's coming properly.

☛A finger at Sara Anne (I'm still here) Elliott. For just that reason!!!

☛An amused finger at the campus boys who **thought** they could pick beauties.

☛The Finger of the week at (as if you hadn't already guessed!) at Charline (Helen of Troy had nothing on me) Gerrard for being the first Millsaps girl in simply ages to snare two pins in only half a semester. And two or three fingers at Joe (you can't make all the girls happy all the time) Jennings for settling down to her after his brief career as Millsaps' most dating and datable V-12!

☛A finger at Glamor Boy Bolo for trying to keep all his charms anonymous. But there are sooo many girls on the campus who want to know you better.

☛Another finger at Betty Jim (4-9463) Canon for flashing her engagement ring around the physics class—but wanting it known that she's still open for dates most any Saturday night.

☛A third-finger-left-hand at Rosa Friend for getting herself engaged—and giving the rest of the coeds new courage and hope.

☛Another congratulatory finger goes to Ethel Mae Crouch for catching a sparkler for her important ring finger, too.

Pan-Hellenic Holds Party in Bailey Gym

Something new has been added to the score of Millsaps campus activities. An informal party was held in Bailey Junior High Gym on Tuesday, December 29. This affair, first of a series, was sponsored by Women's Pan-Hellenic. It was a big success, and from all accounts a good time was had by all.

The gym was festooned with greenery and decorated with a large sign wishing everyone a Happy New Year. Father Time and Baby 1945 were decorative spectators from one wall, thanks to the efforts of Patsy Pendergraft, Ralph Marley and an entertaining committee. The refreshments, sandwiches and Coca-Colas, were sold by Pan-Hellenic, and the proceeds will go towards financing another party.

Those who attended owe a debt of thanks to Women's Pan-Hellenic, the Recreation Committee, and to all those who put in a lot of hard work to make the party four hours of fun for everyone.

Viking Conference Discusses Tots, Parties

The Vikings held their last meeting for the first half of the semester in their den at Founder's last week. Following the regular business session discussions were held concerning the Tot-Tending activities and a new system adopted for filling "orders." The girls are getting a rush business now as before Christmas as the "grape-vine" reaches out to all parts of town, commending their work. Basket Ball practice and participation was urged by the Intramurals Chairman. The Informal party was discussed and committees appointed. A discussion on the kind of party to have on this semester's social date concluded the meeting. A novel idea was suggested and voted to be kept secret until the night of the party.

☛A yearning finger at Al (I dream of you) Curry for looking so longingly at Betty (I love variety) Weems—and getting nowhere fast!

☛An amazed finger at Wilna (I **used** to be engaged—but that was back in 1944) Axtell for getting back into things (like sailor's love lives) with a bang!

☛A finger at Bub Allen—just to take up space.

☛A finger at all the boys who don't try to date Anne Hobbs.

☛A puzzled finger at the Don Foster-Edith Gussio-Tex Hartson trio for getting more and more involved and confusing and interesting!

☛A finger at Jordan Zesch—just 'cause he's so lucky!

☛An interesting finger at Dot (I'm **free** again!) Eady for being ready 'n waiting (at the Sig House) for a new man to come along. If you haven't got a date Sat. night—well—.

☛A finger at Jean LaPrelle and Tommy Thompson for—well, don't you know?

☛A disgusted finger at Billy (girls are so much trouble) Buntin for having such a complicated life. Especially on Mondays.

☛A finger at Kit Carson, just for old times' sake.

☛A pioneering finger at W. C. (the Great Unknown) Foote for not realizing that he has a Feminine Admirer! And not even caring!

☛Our hopeful finger goes to the Recreation Center in Founders. Its been doing fine and we're hoping it will still continue that way. Mrs. Jones has done fine work. Don't let her down.

☛At the Steen girls'—just a finger! Paid advertisement!

☛The sympathetic finger goes to B. H. (Oh, I love Oklahoma) Moore for the quick fadeout Margaret pulled on him.

☛A small second hand finger at Rosemary Howell for looking so completely bored with life. Really, child, Millsaps just can't be that bad!

☛A finger at Virginia (I'm so much fun—pd. adv.) Lyons for getting four Xmas presents from the same man!

☛A reverse finger at Lieut. Nason and Mrs. Jones for making Friday night's little gathering so much fun!

☛A congratulatory finger at Carl Guernsey for becoming one of the campus' most active men-about-town . . . . er something. Anyway, keep it up, Carl, keep it up.

The Usual Thing—"We Resolve—"

"Pneumonia" Townsend — to quit cussin' when the preachers beat me at Rook 'n Dominoes.

Charline Gerrard — to get a permanent.

Mr. Unpopularity (phone 4-9104)—to discover the identity of Miss Unpopularity (phone 4-5427).

Betty Weems—to make an honest effort to get my lipstick straight on my mouth rather than around it.

Cornelia Hegman — to slow down to 589 words a minute.

Mrs. Goodman—to pound into V-12 brains (?) the fact that "a preposition is not a good word to end a sentence **with.**"

This writer—to end it all!

MAJORS BATTLE L. P. I. HERE SATURDAY

It's Like This—

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will have a larger crown and smaller jaws.

I don't believe this theory detracts from the accepted ideas about the powers of God—on the contrary I think it elaborates on the almightiness of our God. I believe God exhibited more power in figuring out an all-inclusive plan of gradual evolution than he would have if he had merely "snapped His fingers" and produced man. The unavoidable fact that evolution is in progress should be an incentive to all of us to exercise to the fullest the potential powers with which we have been endowed because it is up to the present generation (that's us, oh patient reader) to decide whether the next generation takes a backward step toward the darkness of the past or evolves forward to the vast and unrestricted beyond.

MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 6—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
January 9—Loyola University	New Orleans
January 12—University of Mexico	Vicksburg
January 20—Mississippi College	Jackson
January 23—Mississippi College	Clinton
January 27—University of Mississippi	Oxford
February 2—Louisiana Tech	Ruston
February 3—University of Mississippi	Jackson
February 6—Mississippi College	Jackson
February 10—Jackson Air Base	Millsaps
February 13—Mississippi College	Clinton
February 16—Loyola University	Jackson

SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

The Millsaps five meets its first test when it plays Louisiana Tech here tomorrow night.

Coach Van Hook has had his men hard at work and will have a good team ready to start. Although the team of last year was composed of many men with college playing experience to their credit, this year's squad can boast only of high school experience. The Millsaps Mentor has not divided the players into distinct teams at this writing but stated that he has been able to see good work by Babin, Baker, Bernsen, M. C. Brown, Checkett, Christmas, Crotchett, W. C. Foote, Gregg, Hamilton, Mabry, Twining, Way, and Weathers.

We may rest assured that Millsaps will put a good team on the court tomorrow night so let's all come out and see our team in action, and cheer them to victory.

Incidentally, the basketball schedule will be found in a more conspicuous place elsewhere in this edition so be sure to read it well.

LEST YOU FORGET

Bobashela pictures are to be made at Daniel's Studio. The price is $1.50 for four poses. Please observe this schedule.

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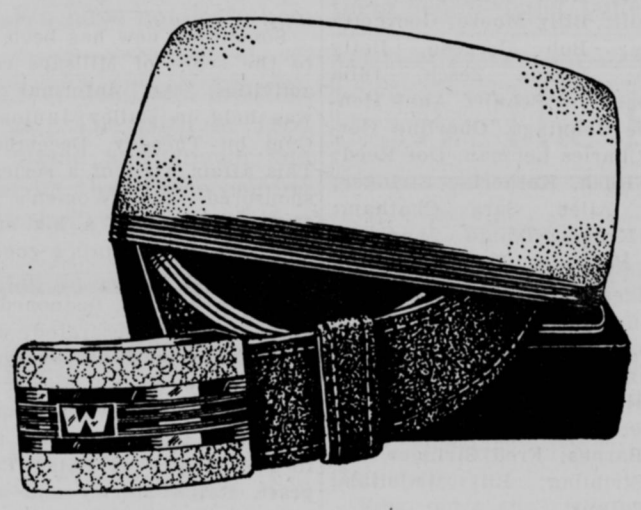

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Leffler Lists Unit's March Graduates

By Dale Janssen

Lt. Leffler, commanding officer of the Millsaps V-12 unit released the names of the following trainees who are expected to complete their required number of terms in this unit by the end of the present semester.

The list is as follows: Bauer, John Adolph; Bernsen, Robert Middleton; Bolen, Robert Eugene; Boyd, Robert Spence; Boyd, Wesley Robert; Brown, Miles Courtney; Caldwell, Jack Cedric; Carson, John William; Castner, Richard Farnsworth, Jr.; Chambers, Horace "B", Jr.; Christmas, John Halston; Crotchett, Edward Gene; Curry, Allan Franklin; Dana, Robert John; Dansby, Robert Bradley; Davis, Alden "E", Jr.; Ferguson, Robert Lawrence, Jr.; Gilmer, James Ray; and Hartson, Almon Cecil.

Others to graduate are: Havlicek, Frank Charles; Higgins, Patrick John; Hopkins, Tyson; Hudson, Charles William; Janssen, Dale Hilton; Jensen, Robert; Johnson, Theodore Eugene; Juell Edgar Leonard, Jr.; Larue, Wayne Junior; Marley, William Ralph; McClure, George Leonard; McCready, Ross De Clark; McGee, John Nile, Jr.; Mills, Leonard Edgar, Jr.; Mollman, Edgar Lee; Moloney, Patrick Joseph; Mueller, Joseph Paul; Nance, Leslie, Jr.; Nobling, Clarence William; O'Bannion, Ross Eldon; Parkison, Troy Dean; Ratcliffe, Jack Joseph; Russel, Richard Burton; Sargent, John Chas, Jr.; Schultz, Ferdinand Joseph, Jr.; Scott, Fred Evans; and Selby, Maurice Leroy.

Others graduating are: Skidmore, John "D".; Skinner, Isaac Lee Milam; Smith, Harold Lee; Smylie, William Frank; Soule Richard Claude; Stacy, Charles Richard; Stanley, Elbert James; Stokes, Walter Elisha; Thomas, George Edward; Thomas, Jack Stephen, Jr.; Toler, Jack Carrol, Jr.; Vincent, Harold Lawrence; Volding, Earl William; Way, Howard Walker, Jr.; Wimpee, James Doyle; Woolf, Thomas Jeff; Wright, Fred Holmes; and Yandell, William McBride, Jr.

Millsaps Players Produce

The Millsaps Players are hard at work on four one act plays to be presented on or about the first of February. From tryouts held recently the casts were selected, and they went to work immediately upon their roles.

One of the plays, "Sparkin", is a comedy concerning a backwoods love affair. The leading lady, Edith Gussio, protrays a simple country girl named Lessie. Her lover, Orvie, is played by John Williams. Lessie's grandmother is played by Edith Welsh and her mother by Nell Bishop. The play affords hearty laughs at this country courtship.

"The Women Folks", deals with the love life of a henpecked male, and his revolt against domineering women. The lead is taken by Anthony, Bob Ferguson. Anthony's unloving fiance, Lucille, is played by Jane Stone.

The casts of these plays and the roles in them are very good according to Dr. White, sponsor of the Millsaps Players. The performance, which includes special music between each play, promises to be a great success.

THE POST WAR WORLD

Have you ever stopped to think about the Post-war world? Have you ever stopped to think? Just what I thought.

Can you imagine what it will be like when the army starts selling its surplus to civilians after the war is over?

For instance:

Ladies, are you bothered by pesky salesmen at your front door? You are? Well don't miss our special sale. Be sure to purchase one of our combination door bells and flame throwers. Wait about 20 seconds and then go out and remove the clinker from your steps. A very funny gag. Comes in your own choice of colors.

Or:

Do you have trouble getting late guests to go home after the party? Well, have Junior place a few of our anti-personnel mines around the house; under chairs, the rug, etc. A million laughs are guaranteed to kill your friends!

Even this:

Is your little boy getting tired of his playthings? Why not invest in the boy's future by selecting one of our little men's chemistry sets? The set is not only instructive but the little tyke will be able to amaze his friends by destroying houses, blowing up highways and removing bridges! Have your little youngster be the first in the neighborhood to be sent to reform school after the war! Other parents will envy you! It might even come to this:

Is sister having trouble getting dates lately? Get her one of our recondition Jim Dandy radar sets with built in mortar. The beam picks up the sound of a man's footsteps at 2 miles, tells the direction he is going, his age, the amount of money he is carrying and also aims the mortar. All that is left for sister to do is to drive out and pick up the body! What could be easier?

And so may be the post war world. All those who would like to keep the above articles would do well to file same in nearest incinerator and enclose lighted match!

NAVY STAFF

In addition to the members of the navy staff listed in the last edition of P&W the following men worked on the navy edition:

Dale Janssen, student body president, found plenty of time to contribute his efforts in assigning news-stories, interviewing, writing stories, typing and making innumerable suggestions. Dale served as news editor.

Ralph Marley contributed his journalistic knowledge in planning lay-out and writing and assigning feature stories.

John Christmas acted as sports editor and was a big help in getting this issue out of the way.

Howard Foltz and Roland Borchers did a wonderful job of translating the next thing to Greek hand-writing and typing copy.

Contributing material were civilians Julia Goodman and Kitty Applewhite, and trainees Tyson Hopkins, Bob Ferguson, B. H. Moore, Bill Smyley, and others who will be recognized by by-lines.

Thanks gang, for your cooperation.

Honor Roll Released

The Office of the Registrar has released a list of Naval trainees and civilian students who made the honor roll for the term ending December 30, 1944.

The trainees on the roll of honor are as follows: Clifton Reese Anderson, Robert Spence Boyd, Marvin Noble Brown, Warren Austin Brown, Jr., M. G. Buchalter, Donald R. Buell, W. D. Buntin, Wayne A. Cassatt, George C. Curtis, Richard G. Doyle, Robert L. Ferguson, James R. Gilmer, Frank Charles Havlicek, Tyson Hopkins, Dale H. Janssen, Joe Jennings, Robert Jensen, Edgar L. Juell, G. F. Kelly, T. J. Kliebert, G. L. Lammons, Charles C. Lehman, Gus Lunsford, William Ralph Marley, Joseph Patrick Meaney, Benjamin H. Moore, D. J. Morgiewicz, Billy Jay Nance, C. A. O'Connor, J. J. Ratcliffe, F. J. Schultz, Jr., G. A. Shomaker, Arthur M. Sims, Harold L. Smith, W. F. Smylie, E. W. Volding, and J. D. Wax.

J. S. Thomas was the only trainee having a 3.00 quality index for the eight-weeks period.

Civilian students who made the honor roll are listed as follows: Melba Ables, Frances Alexander, Charles R. Allen, Kathryn Applewhite, Sam Barefield, Mae Alice Barnes, Martha Jane Braun, Ann Brien, Jannie Vee Brooks, Rebecca Bufkin, Evelyn Dale Burnham, B. A. Bush, Dorothy Kathleen Caffey, Sara Frances Chatham, Floss Conine, Nelle Craig, Lennie Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Crisler, Doris Anne Cunningham, Beryline Davis, Cliff Davis, Charles Denson, Gene Edwards, Mildred Ellis, Rebecca Ely, Clara Foy, Lois Ann Fritz, Frances Anne Galloway, Charline Gerrard, Robert R. Godbold, Nina Bess Goss, Clyde Gunn, Catherine Hairston, Betty Clark Hamilton, Fannie Haughton, Frances Herring, Ann Hobbs, Jonnie Faye Horne, Anne Lampton, Betty Langdon, Elizabeth Lloyd, Maxyne Madden, Brownwell Maxwell, Anne Miller, Merlyn Mitchell, Ann Morse, Ann Mott, Marjorie Mounger, Myra Nichols, Rosemary Nichols, Janice Carolyn Nicholson, Patsy Pendergraft, Ann Porter, Catherine Powell, Walter Ranager, Nina Hazel Reeves, Esther Rigby, Winnifred Seegars, Mary Nell Sells, Jane Stebbins, Carroll Steen, Hazel Steen, Mary Strohecker, Juliette Thomas, Peggy Weppler, Jack C. White, Geraldine Wilkerson, Claude Williams, and Frances J. Williams.

Miss Dorothy Eady was the only civilian student to attain a straight "A" average for the eight-weeks term.

Attention Chess Fans!

The next meeting of the Millsaps Chess Club will be held at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, the 21st of January in the Recreation Center. Election of officers will be held. Non-players are urged to attend. Excellent instruction on the fine points of the "Royal Game" will be given by Dr. Moore.

Campus Co-eds Pick Navy Favorites

Here they are—The Navy Favy-rites! The gals have gotten together, cast their votes, tabulated the returns, argued, discussed, and finally agreed on the campus' twenty most handsome and most popular sailors!

Representatives of the Chi O's, the Phi Mu's, the K.D.'s, the Beta Sigs, and the Vikings each drew up a list of their chapter's fifteen favorite men, and from these the coeds on the P&W staff have found the Navy Favy-rites.

These are THE ONES . . . the boys we turn around to look at twice, that we whistle at (only of course we aren't the whistling type), that we ask to our sorority parties, that we'd swap our new evening dresses for a date with (well, almost!) . . . .

You see them everywhere . . . and you **remember** seeing them . . they're always surrounded by the campus women, wherever they go . . . they represent all campus activities and athletics . . . they're the guys you like talking to in the Grill and dancing with at Navy Dances and at Pan-Hellenic get-togethers and discussing in dormitory rooms after the lights are out. . . .

As long as you remember V-12 you'll think about these . . . the most handsome, the most popular the **most favorite . . . .**

RICHARD CASTNER is Butch to 'most everybody, and Top Man at all kinds of things . . basketball player, football hero, Man-about-Millsaps.

ALDEN DAVIS is batallion commander and football star, and anybody's Prince Charming.

And nobody can deny that DALE JANSSEN, president of the student body and B.M.O.C. No. 1, is a favorite all around the campus.

ROBERT MARTIN answers to the name Papa and, although he's slightly reserved-for-Peggy, he's made every gal who ever came to Millsaps turn around and look again.

JOHNNY HOWARD is another tall, dark, and handsome Company Commander like Papa, that gets around to important things and places.

And DICK STACEY . . . well, no use in trying to describe him . . . he's for eyes, not words!

Before he settled down, you could count JOE JENNINGS as one of the most-dating and most-datable guys anywhere around Millsaps.

Still one of those is BUB ALLEN, tall, blonde, definitely a B. M. O. C. who finds time to be lots of things besides K.A. President.

A finger is stuck in every campus pie by CARL GUERNSEY, one V-12 that everybody knows **and likes.**

And another everybody-likes guy is DONNIE RHODES, head cheerleader, who goes around stirring up sunshine in dark, dismal places like the Grill.

Pep, personality, and popularity . . . that's FREDDIE EAVES, (also known as Rabbit)—but definitely!

KIT CARSON, master magician and Millsaps' wittiest sailor, is always good company and a favorite all around.

And girls, there's DON FOSTER, tall-dark-and-handsome enough for anybody's Dream Prince.

HOWARD FOLTZ, cute enough to date any campus coed, has a technique that rates dates with one of Millsaps' most popular ones.

And JACK McGEE, whose sworn off "going steady", won his place as a favorite dating all the campus' cutest and settling down to none !

PETE JONES definitely could revolutionize plenty of feminine hearts if he'd try.

And then there's WALLY COX, who's always got half-a-Grillful of gals surrounding him.

And BEN FITZHUGH rates high on the list of the-boy-I'm gonna-grab-as-soon-as-he-comes-in with plenty of gals.

And JACK RATCLIFFE of the fascinating eyes has a prominent spot in the Grill reserved for him and his crowd of admirers!

If you hang around the basketball court much, you've caught glimpses of W. C. FOOTE, our handsomest and least known basketball hero . . . give him time and he'll be better known, though!

Sho-nuff, you're the ones, boys . . . we think you're Millsaps' Navy Favy-rites . . . and five sororities-full of gals just can't be wrong!

Millsaps Bulletin

The Millsaps Post War Planning Committee, consisting of Mrs. Jones as chairman, Dean Reicken, Prof. Wubbles and Prof. Galloway, have recently sent to the press a bulletin which carries numerous highlights and information regarding post-war plans at Millsaps. It contains information concerning the housing plans of the college, required and extra curricula activities, explanation and possibilities of education under the G. I. Bill of Rights, and a very interesting picture section including class room and campus scenes.

This bulletin will be circulated free, and it will be available in the near future to all students now enrolled, former or future students, parents or other individuals interested in post war education at Millsaps.

PLEDGES TO W. S. S. F.

This is to remind all those who pledge to W. S. S. F. it isn't long before February 1, and prompt payment will be appreciated. Look up your original canvasser and pay soon as possible or give it to Cornelia Hegman.

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WHERE CREDIT'S DUE

Ignoring all journalistic convention, we who have worked on this navy edition would like to use this column to talk straight to the student body and to name the names of people we have found who deserve more credit than you take the trouble to give them.

It's an easy job to walk into the P&W office every other Friday, pick up a paper, read the finger, glance at the rest and then start criticizing. It's also very easy for some of us on the regular staff to write a half column article, turn it in and hope the editor doesn't agree with it so we can have a by-line. That, however, doesn't get the P&W out.

Peggy Carr, editor-in-chief; John Malone, managing editor; Billy Moore, business manager; Betty Horrell, proof reader and typist, and Cati Hairston, news editor, are the people who get your paper to you.

We hold this hope for our navy edition, that it will make you appreciate these people as we have learned to do.

If Millsaps College were to institute a policy of compulsory service on the P&W for all able bodied students for just one edition, glue smeared, head line crazy, dead line conscious, Millsaps students would find out a few things they're too busy to realize at the present time.

If this edition comes out with the wrong kind of print heading every article, with the lead story on the sports page, and an ad on the front page, we refuse to apologize.

This represents the best work of a small group of trainees who have learned the hard way to appreciate the regular P&W staff.

EDITORIAL POLICY

This is the Navy Edition of the Purple and White which you have been anticipating. With the exception of three girls, the staff was composed entirely of a few naval trainees and their relentless efforts made this edition possible. We render our sincere vote of thanks to the regular staff who allowed the application of our ingenuity to a publication of our own. We hope that we have lived up to your expectations.

Our intention in this edition is to give you a good paper. We have not attempted to restrict staff members to any social groups but we have picked them for their ability. We have done this because it is our belief that this publication staff should be as nearly as representative a body as the Navy itself. Any group on the campus who may have been slighted in this P&W should please remember that it was done through negligence and not through malicious intent.

THE WOMEN—GOD BLESS 'EM

An orchid is certainly due the Women's Pan-Hellenic Society and the nautical P&W is very glad to be able to toss one their way. They have changed our Friday nights from frequently dull occasions to very zestful evenings by the promotion of their now well-known Bailey celebrations. In addition to the uplifting of the Navy men's morale, it also has added much more of a taste of civilian life to the campus. This is true because these parties are reminiscent of the old pre-war college get-togethers which have been enjoyd by so many.

We, of the Naval unit, have thoroughly enjoyed these affairs and hope that even more gala (if possible) entertainments may be held as frequently as practical.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The politics on the campus at Millsaps is typical of the power and influence of sororities and fraternities. In the recent class elections, one hundred per cent of all of the officials elected, in every class from the Freshman class on up, were members of a sorority or a fraternity.

It is my sincere opinion, although I am not a member of a fraternity, that these organizations are justified in exercising their control. However, it is also my sincere opinion that there exists a lack of initiative on the part of the non-members for not desiring to possess their rightful share of that same control.

The two factors "Organization and Cooperation" are two of the most powerful factors, when used together, that are known to the civilized world. In them lies the success or failure of any group. Through them the impossible can be accomplished.

It is therefore simple enough to understand why the sororities and fraternities govern the school. It was these same two factors that made it possible for a German army of one hundred and fifty thousand men, well organized, trained, and equipped, to completely demoralize and defeat, in a period of less than nineteen days, over five million men of the French army, backed up by the fortifications of the great Maginot line.

This article is not an attack on any organization. It is a challenge to non-members to take an active part in the political life of their school. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It cannot be denied that a stimulation of this interest would result in the betterment of conditions for everyone.

Sincerely,
Bob Bates.

INTELLIGENCE QUIZ

By Kit Carson

The following is a little test to determine just how dumb you are. Check the letter which you believe best completes the question. Correct answers may be had by writing the Acme Novelty Company, manufacturers of reversible roller skates for backward children, and enclosing a twenty dollar bill to cover cost of mailing.

Are you ready? Get set—Go! Time—three and one-half days.

1. Tommy Dorsey plays on—(a) the mandolin, —(b) the Cardinals, —(c) the linoleum.

2. George Washington was called —(a) the father of twins, —(b) the Virginia Vamp, —(c) and had four aces.

3. Most college professors are, —(a) overpaid, —(b) non compos mentis, —(c) censored, —(d) double jointed.

4. Napoleon crossed the Alps in, —(a) a P-47, —(b) Cognito, —(c) red flannels.

5. You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool, —(a) with dynamite, —(b) Chief O'Connor, —(c) around with me kid!

6. When coming in A.W.O.L. and finding the C .O. in your room, the proper thing to do is, —(a) pretend you don't see him, —(b) get him a date for the next night, —(c) pack your sea bag.

7. Most girls who date sailors usually, —(a) wish they hadn't, —(b) keep their eyes open, —(c) get stuck with the check.

8. One of the best ways to protect your health is, —(a) stop eating at the chow hall, —(b) forget about women, (c) drink from your own bottle!

9. When brought before the Executive Officer on the charge of missing morning calesthenics, the correct thing to say at this time is, —(a) is this trip really necessary? —(b) really, you shouldn't, —(c) do you have X-ray eyes?

10. The present cigarette shortage is due mostly to, —(a) Cephus hiding them in the safe, —(b) juvenile delinquency, —(c) Anne Miller is smoking more!

ETIQUETTE AT THE TABLE

Kit Carson

The following is written for the sole purpose of serving as a guide for those who are asked to dine out with their friends—or relatives. If the reader does not wish to commit the rules to memory he will do well to print them on a small card and paste same under left armpit. The desired information may be obtained by the natural action of placing your left arm around your neck and picking your teeth. This deceives the closest observer.

1. When a little late being served throw your plate into the living room and mutter, "I should have et at Joe's."

2. Never butter more than 8 slices of bread in advance of your needs.

3. Never pick up scraps from the table to take home to your dog. Bring the animal with you and secretly place him under the table. Any dish not cared for may be thrown under the table during the natural action of sticking your head under the table to see if your hostess cleaned the joint up.

4. If you happen to be a little crowded, do not turn to the lady on your right and say, "Do you happen to be carrying apples in your skirt."

5. If the roast you are carving slips off into your lap, look up with a suspicious look and say "Who threw that?"

6. If the lights happen to go out, don't make a dive for that last chop; you are likely to end up with a fork sticking your mitt!

7. When the hostess excuses herself for a moment, do not ask her if you may hold her hand.

8. When the host appears with pajamas on and is brushing his teeth, it is usually time to go home!

Girls Intramural Basketball

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, the Vikings met the Phi Mu's on the basketball court and the Vikings won 23 to 17. Wednesday night the B.S.O.'s were overwhelmed by the Chi Omega "Amazons," by a score of 24 to 5. Tuesday night, Jan. 16, t Vikings and Beta Sigs clashed, and Thursday Kappa Delta's met the B.S.O.'s.

Five games remain to be played and it seems that attendance to these intramural games is steadily increasing, so come on sudents and turn out for these exciting clashes.

Pike Pledges Elect

Pledges to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected their officers in their weekly meeting on Wednesday, January 10. Frank Collins, a sophomore was elected pledge president and presided over the elections of Fred Stringer, freshman, vice-president, and Pat Clendenning secretary and treasurer.

CURRENT JIVE

Krebs-Leatherman

As the new year begins, everything's right with music world once more, from Mr. Caesar Petrillo's point of view, at least. The "Big Four" of the recording companies, plus half a hundred smaller companies are hard at work once more. With the twenty-seven month layoff in waxing, the coming months should bring forth a lot of hot jazz, solid jive, and sweet swing.

A couple of discs that have apparently "caught" around here are a Mercer novelty, "Accentchu-ate the Positive" (Capitol), and another with the Andrews Sisters warbling "Rum and Coca-Cola" (Decca). This department thinks the latter will make better listening than dancing.

"Don't Fence Me In" (Decca) is one that seems to be spinning a lot lately. There are several recordings of it, but only Bing can do justice to this Cole Porter tune.

"Confessin' (That I Love You)", an old Armstrong favorite, is refurnished by Tony Pastor with a typical effective vocal; this is also available on the Decca label with Ella Fitzgerald teamed with the Song Spinner's and Johnny Long's augmented ork. Respective backings: "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave To Me," featuring Eugenia Baird (Victor) and "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" (Decca).

If you like Boogie, you'll like Freddie Slack's "Small Batch O' Nod" with "Cuban Sugar Mill" on the reverse. The best Boogie by Slack since "Down the Road a Piece" is exhibited here.

The novelties seem to have it again with Vaughn Monroe's "Trolley Song." Vaughn shares the vocal honors (?) with Marilyn Duke. The reverse catches another mood with the Ray Noble composition, "The Very Thought of You." Incidentally, this was the first record made after the Petrillo ban was completely lifted.

Probably of greatest interest to the world of swing music is the all star poll sponsored and compiled by "Downbeat" for its readers. Benny Goodman was chosen the favorite soloist and, consequently, the leader of the all-star band. A great upset was Charlie Spivak's win over Tommy Dorsey in the sweet band field. Duke Ellington was voted this year's king of the swing bands, and he strictly deserves this honor.

One of the most amazing aggregation's of musicians to come to the forefront this year is the King Cole Trio. They have made a multitude of recordings, all of which are good. One of the best, "Straighten Up And Fly Right," was released last spring and it started the flood. The latest to be released is "I Realize Now" with King Cole handling the vocals himself. Oscar Moore, an incomparable guitarist, also does some fine work with the Trio.

Artie Shaw's band, which he recently organized after being medically discharged from the Navy, is up to its old standards. He isn't going in for the sweet stuff as heavily as he did, which may be observed by noting the lack of strings in his band. The whole brass section is helped immeasurably by one of the best trumpeters in the business—Roy Eldridge.

K. A. Initiates

In an initiation held in the chapter room Sunday, January 14, Mike Mockbee, Pete Jones and Butch Humphrey became active members of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

SOCIETY

TOM THOMPSON

Highlights of the week's entertainment whirl:

The Pan-Hellenic party at Bailey Gym with music and appropriate recreation. All the girls looked nice in their skirts and sweaters but the men of this V-12 Unit were way out in front with their matching suits which were slightly terrific. They featured a cute navy blue ensemble with matching top coats, complete matching top-coats with accessories of cute little white hats worn over one eye, or after dark, Mississippi College style, and woolen gloves of the same navy blue.

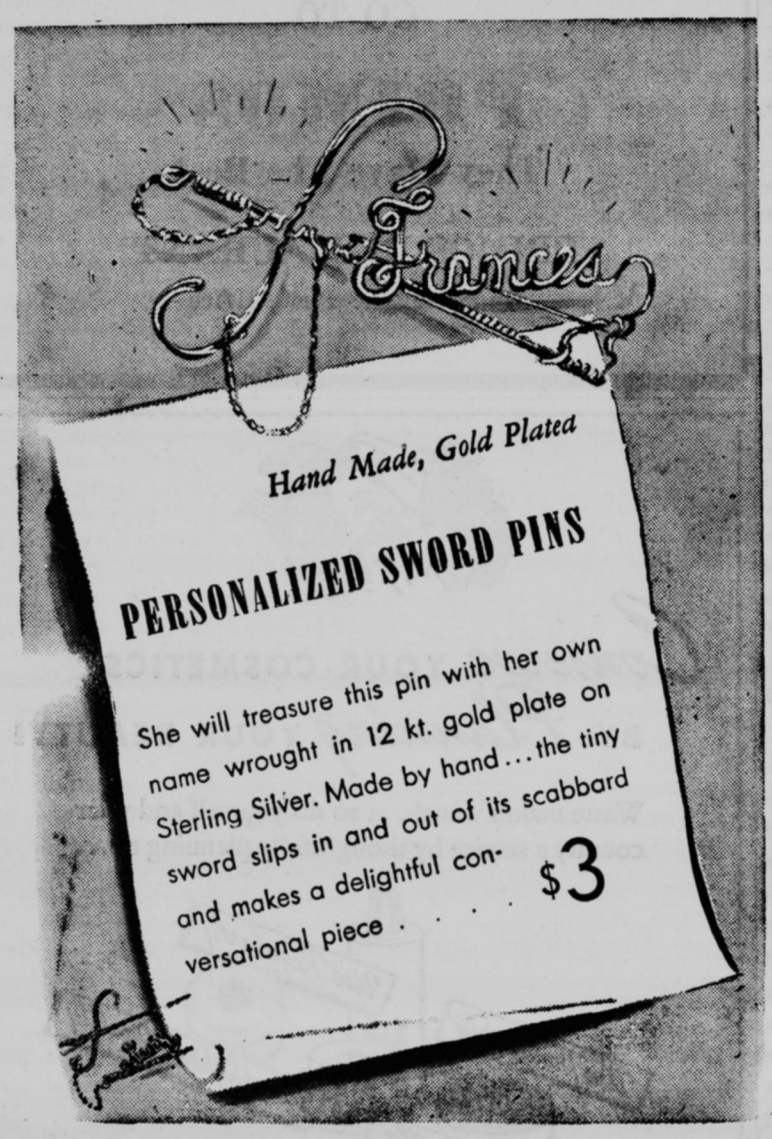
E. B.'s, a charming meat-ball Mardi Gras on Highway 49 North was the scene of another charming garden (beer garden) party this week end. The Lambda Chi's were there complete in all their glory with President Bill Smyley who was showing off a new shade of lipstick (on his watchstrap). He says it's the latest. What this column wants to know, Mr Anthony, is which is latest, shade or girl.

Another item of general interest among us guys, gals and goings on this week was the debut performance of Mr. Ralph Marley of this unit at the Central High auditorium. Mr. Marley, impeccably clad in a stunning navy blue suit with white stripes around the collar, was quite a sensation and was called back for encores of his jitterbug routine. Quite a credit to the campus, was Mr. Marley. Yes, yes, Miss La Prelle danced with him.

The dance of the dimpled deltas, (KD) at the Heidelberg a week ago seems to have been quite an affair, complete with V-12's square dances and corn (not in a jug). Some girls were also there.

This V-12 unit entertained the Phi Mu's this week end at a Phi Mu program dance. The party was a real success and a very good time was had by all.

And now, as all good things must come to an end, I must be off, but before I rush let me mention the ship-wreck party Everybody had a swell time, even the girls. The costumes were knock-outs. There were those lovely blue suits with big collars and—did I mention that before in passing? You passing? Three clubs.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Pan-Hel Party Big Success

Flash! Extra! The U. S. S. Millsaps was shipwrecked last Friday night on an island in Bailey Bay.

The Navy troop ship was welcomed by throngs of native girls, some of them dressed as Dottie Lamour—and others just dressed—who grabbed the men into their arms and decked them with leis. This ceremony was followed by native music and tribal dancing. The dancing was a cross between adagio and the Hawaiian way dance and the American sailors were quick to catch on to the custom.

Because of the gala occasion, Battalion Commander Alden Davis presented a bottle of Fleur de Amour juice to Miss Kitty Applewhite, who was voted the best dressed (or undressed) girl on the island. Her tribal sisters also in line for the prize were Miss Theo Stovall, Miss Carolyn Wilson, Miss Dorothy Reed and Miss Ann Henry.

The gobs left copper and silver trinkets with the girls in exchange for the holiday feast they enjoyed.

At last the sad news came that the troopship had been repaired and the time had come to depart. The sailors gave their thanks and praise to the old peace tribe of the island, Pan-Hellenic. Then the ship sailed slowly out of Bailey Bay, each heart hoping to return again very soon and hear once more the soft, strains of the native music such as "Bounce me, Sailor, I got rubber heels."

Toppers Organize

The Topper Club had its first meeting of this semester Wednesday morning. Sam Barefield, president, took charge of the meeting Other newly elected officers were Helen Murphy, vice-president, and Jean White, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made for the entertainment of some visitors coming to the campus on February 10, 11, and 12.

YE 'OLE BULL SESSIONS

B. H. Moore

The bugler swung out on an extra hot rendition of that all time hit-parader, "Taps", and we, the V-12 trainees of Millsaps College, madly dashed to our rooms. All day long we had been looking forward to the happy moment when we could hit our sacks, and now it had arrived! Big thrill!

I hastily climbed into my sack, looking forward to a good night's sleep, when from the darkness surrounding me came a multitude of voices contributing to the nightly bull session. These discussions that we enter into often end in blows, but we "Navy men" wouldn't be very good sailors if we didn't fight for our beliefs. We try to keep the arguments at a minimum and simply discuss all matters sanely with a wide point of view. That point of view must be wide to include some of the knocked-out subjects brought into the sessions, believe me! Usually found on the list are the following: Exams flunked during the day, Women, Latest scuttlebutt concerning the fate of the V-12's, Females, Evolution, Girls, The price of eggs, Ladies, Jokes, Women, Snowflake and Shaky and then, of course, women.

Although we lose a lot of precious sleep, I think it is well worth it to get in on a good hot bull session. It more or less furnishes us with an emotional outlet, and brother—we really let it out. I readily agree with the person who claims that a large part of a person's college education comes from "ye good 'ole bull sessions."

Kappa Delta Barn Dance

A Barn Dance was given by the Kappa Deltas, January 6, in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Costumes, typical of the occasion and the decorations which consisted of a pig sty, barn yard lanterns and hay, added to the festive atmosphere of the affair.

Actives and their dates were: Kitty Applewhite, Dale Janssen; Madeline Page, Don Rhodes; Ann Spitchley, Billy Yandell; Cornelia Hegman, Bob Ray; Charline Gerrard, Joe Jennings; Marjorie Burdsal, Jack Krebs; Mary Eliza Murphy, Jack Lee; Caroline Wilson, Ross O'Bannion; Ethel Mae Crouch, Jack Robbins; Catherine Sadler, Ralph Marley; Wanda Sanders, Pete Jones; Helene Minyard, B. H. Jones; Mary Bass, Billy McGuire; Frances Bailey, Gene Crotchett; Edith Gussio, Don Foster; Pat Mizell, Tex Hartson; Dot Hathorn, Gordon Shoemaker; Eleanor Johnson, Bob Ferguson; Ester Read, Carlos Smith; Jean White, George Curtiss; Patsy Pendergraft, Joe Shultz; Frances Rose Price, Charles Wright; Mary Ridgeway, Roland Brochers; Betty Weems, Jack Ratcliff; "B" Utley, Date; Evelyn Walker, Jack Caldwell.

Pledges and dates: Ester June Rigby, Pat Clendening; Rose Watkins, George McClure; Ernestine Saucier, Jack White; Amanda Hathorn, Johnny Howard; Mae Alice Barnes, Jim Bob Jones; Jane Stebbins, Frank Collins; Georgetta McNees, Billy Moore; Charline Todd, Bob Foote; Betty Blair Alford, Fred Scott; Frances Ashley, Bob Donaldson.

Alumni: Dot Melvin, Wayne LaRue; Joanna Wells, Phil King; Jeanne Stevens, Bob Burnson; Vera Mae Richardson, Maxyne Matulich, Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Visitors and dates: Patty Curry, Bud Gerrard.

Chaperones: Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Prof. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Prof. Charles B. Galloway.

Feeble Finger Fine With World

Of this we are sure, you can't be a wolf and a cat too! After searching the entire campus for the dean's office to the grill, from the chapel to the grill, and from the grill to the barracks we have sought scandalous scuttlebut to little avail. Here, ladies, gentlemen, and trainees, are the all too few week's dirty digs complete with matching apologies for not mentioning you.

☛A poke from the finger at Dot (I'll carry on) Webster's "I". Maybe there's another busy person on the campus.

☛A disgusted finger at the Hall twins for being—Period.

☛A sweet sour finger at Twining R. K. for fizzing out and we don't mean on the basketball court.

☛The finger of the week at the bugler.

☛A finger at the two brains of the unit, Edgar Juell and Bob Jensen for falling respectively (we hope) for Janie Williams and Roberta Stewart.

☛A finger at Dale Burnham for not being quadruplets.

☛A finger at Lt. Andrews for taking up demerit cards—just 'cause we break rules.

☛A finger, if they have time to read it, at every trainee who was too busy to work on this edition of the P&W.

☛A finger at Joyce Smith, Joyce Patrick, and Dot Selph for not buying half interest in the grill.

☛A fistfull of furious fingers at Gerald Rome for trying to decide which of the Millsaps co-eds he'll let fall in love with him next.

☛A clawing finger at the finger—oh, sweet revenge.

☛A finger at Sara Ann Elliot for not being able to keep her "He-men", and her fraternity crested necklace, closer in mesh.

☛A finger at Pat (I love that man — which is an idea) Mizell for not wanting a very, very candid picture of her in ye old P&W.

☛A finger at Jane (I do the dullest things) Walker for getting rid of one bad habit (Fred Wright) and taking up another. What men will drive these coeds to!

☛A finger at every co-ed who tried to find out who the "navy favorites" were before they were supposed to.

☛A finger at Peggy (how I love basketball) Carr for having a secret love.

☛An envious finger at Clyde (well, I'll admit I did a lot of looking-the-field-over before I settled down) Yates for snaring Mary Jeanne (one good reason why men prefer blondes) Woodward when there are so many other guys who'd like a priority there!

☛A huge finger at Howard (the guys all wanta take lessons in my technique) Foltz for being able to get dates with ANNE MILLER.

☛A satisfied finger at Boyd and Bush for having no cause for rejoicing lately—with Joyce Patrick and Smith around, though, who'd want to re-Joyce???

☛A finger at Alice (I'm breathless) Collins for being the nearest thing to perpetual motion on the Millsaps campus.

SHORT STORY

A Naval Fable

By R. M. ALLEN

Homer, a naval trainee, walked along the narrow sidewalk with a jaunt few could understand. He was carefree once more—proud of himself down to his toes. His pride was justified for he had just learned that he had made seventy on his Physics eight weeks test, which mark gave him a seventy average in the course—a total grade average of seventy, in fact. He had toed the mark and his Uncle Sam would not be forced to hang his head in shame when thinking of him.

As this jocund specimen of youth double-timed back to his home to tell his room-mates of his good fortune, he scarcely realized what fate had in store for him. Euclid, for this was his second name, stumbled into his beloved room, but what greeted him? The cheerful countenance of his roommate in upper starboard? in upper port? in lower port? No, nothing so good as this. There on the table was a piece of paper. Oh! if it had only been just a piece of paper. H. E. immediately recognized its similarity to form 216. Quickly his desperate brain tried to tell him that it was only form 218. But no! he recognized the serial number as 216 and realized his only alternative was to look at the form and see what time the C. O. wanted to see him. Unhappy day! the paper read, "As soon as possible."

Quickly, Homer shaved, showered, shined his shoes, and put on his uniform with only two mothholes in it. This was necessary for he must be at his best at such a crucial moment. Homer rushed downstairs and, after receiving a nod of welcome, marched to the officer's desk and stood rigidly at attention. Euclid said sharply, "Apprentice Seaman Domnanokingiewiscz reporting, sir." He was requested to be at ease, so H. E. quickly complied with the request.

"D-d-d," attempted the officer.

"Domnanokingiewiscz," Homer chimed in smoothly.

"Oh! drat it all!" continued the Commanding Officer, "do you object to my calling you Homer, son? Good. Now for my business with you. My sole purpose in having you here today, Homer, is this: You possess a name which only you, your family, and the good Lord can pronounce. It is impossible. I have worked on the pronunciation of it way into the night for many long months, but to no avail. I found the name without a doubt totally invincible on all occasions. Even with your faithful and untiring assistance, I have been held fruitless. I just can't stand it any longer. I just can't! I can't! I can't! I can't!!"

"Sir, please take hold of yourself," H. E. broke in quickly.

"Thank you, son," quipped the skipper. "Now to continue. The only solution I have is to impress an—oh! that evil word—honorable discharge upon you at the end of the current semester, and thus eliminate my trouble. I find it necessary for my reports are long overdue because of you. Either you go or I go, and I prefer it be you.

"Starting tomorrow, you will have two P. T. classes a day in order that you will be in condition for the rigorous civilian life to which you must, because of a quirk of fate, so ruefully return. I know it will be tough, but you must bring to bear the same stamina which you have shown here and do all that you can under the brutal circumstances.

"My regrets to you for your misfortune and my best wishes to you in the life to which you must resort."

Sobbing, poor little Homer Euclid Domnanokingiewiscz, Junior queried, "I—is that all, sir?"

"Yes," replied the commanding officer.

Then, diminutive H. E., Jr., returned to his beloved home, and stretched his tormented body across his luxurious sack. His muffled sobs were heard far into the night, for his life———his love—his soul would be no more come February twenty-fourth. Well, such is life.

Ironic moral: It could happen to you.

Net Squad Visits New Orleans

Coach Van and fourteen basketball boys left Millsaps on the eighth with high hopes for a second victory and a trip to the famous old city of the South, New Orleans.

Arriving at New Orleans just after midnight, a good morning's rest was had, but had it been known that a student center adjoined the hall, an early reveille would have served its purpose.

Game time was called Tuesday evening and the starting lineup for the Majors read as follows: Twining, Weathers, Hamilton, Foote and Janssen. During the game Baker, Checkett, Way, Christmas and Bolo saw action while Gregg, Crotchett and Babin constituted the reserves. Throughout the game, the Majors' passing attack was lacking that certain oomph, and the Loyola boys, with plenty of game experience, took advantage of such, and maintained a reasonable lead during the entire game.

The final score was 52-36 in favor of Loyola, which is lower than the total points by which they had been accustomed to winning. The Majors, with additional practice and game experience, promise to make a better showing against such teams in games to be played in the future. Certainly one cannot overlook the cheering section and the old school spirit held by past school associates of the boys, such as Lt. Gard, Al Watson, Jack Barnett, Dan Craft, Jimmy Gammell, Terry Tompkins and many others, who were right in there pitching with the players all the way.

After the game Lt. Gard invited the boys to the Tulane University campus where he showed them the library, gym, and other points of interest.

Besides eating, sleeping, and playing basketball, some of the boys managed to find enough time to tour the old French town and enjoy such sights as the Mississippi river docks, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans Museum, the French quarters and Canal St.

Immediately following the boys return to Millsaps came a short basketball work out which brought the finishing touches to a nearly perfect basketball trip. For many of the boys this was their frist college varsity trip and also their first visit to New Orleans, which was enjoyed by everyone making the trip.

Freshman

(Warning—the use of imagination is purely optional). Once there was a freshman who was eager to get in on the "know" about college life. His upper classmen acquaintances being aware of the foregoing fact decided to see what they could do about same. One bright morning this innocent (cuss it) little freshman was approached by one of his hot buddy upperclassmen (we'll call him Long John) who knew the score from alpha to omega. Long John whispered, "I've got a date lined up for tonight and she has a likewise sister who-buzz-buzz-buzz." (Author's note: "I'm dreadfully sorry I couldn't hear all that was said but I was distracted by the passing of a co-ed who was evidently proud of her sorority pin.") When I looked back at freshie his eyes contained a certain look which told me that he had fallen hook line, and-sucker!

Nightfall found the nervous freshie and the veteran Long John turning into the driveway leading up to a little farm house about three miles in the country from the college. The jalopy was brought to a screeching halt against a tree in the front yard as the boys dismounted and proceeded cautiously up the walk. Long John was holding the freshie's hand uttering fatherly words of assurance. The freshie obeyed his instructions and rapped on the door and called expectantly, "Sallie!!" Whereupon a high pitched voice from within exclaimed, "Paaah? Paah! hits them college rapscallions again!" The door flew open and there stood a tall, stout man with a double barreled shotgun who yelled in a gruff, rough voice, "..........!" (If you really want to know what he yelled, apply to the upper starboard sack in Whitworth 208 with recommendations from Mac). Immediately following the brief and rather forceful lecture there was a blinding flash of light!A deafening explosion—An unforgettable shriek of agony as Long John crashed to the ground! Long John gasped, "Run like— Save yourself!! I'm done for—." But, alas, these words were not heard. Because the next shot got the freshie? No, not by a long shot! It was too long a shot because by the time the next shot was fired (which was immediately if not sooner after the first) the freshie had hit a tree three times before going around it (this was a desperate effort to utilize the shortest distance between two points theorem), he had zoomed through two barbed wire fences, and was atop the second hill still going strong.

It was only a matter of minutes until the disillusioned, frightened, panting, tattered and torn freshie staggered into his dorm and started gasping his immortal story of the shooting of Long John. The boys divided themselves into two groups on five minute shifts thus: One group would retire to another room and knock themselves out laughing for five minutes and then come out with tears in their eyes and try to console him with kind words of sympathy like, "What will your folks do when the details come out in all the papers?" Just then there came a crash which could have been a ton of scrap coming to a screeching focus against the building. Three smiling boys walked into the room but the frustrated freshman didn't look up—he just kept on sobbing. Then one asked in a high pitched voice, "What happened?" Then another asked in a gruff, rough voice, "What happened?" Then the third boy who was rather long and lanky asked, "What happened?" The freshie started to retell his tale of woe but he stopped—turned red—then purple—then white—then he looked up and beheld the long frame of, yes, Long John who was not only alive but in excellent health! This proved to be just too much for our poor little miserable freshie who had seen too much of college life for one night or any combination of nights so his eyes rolled back into his head and he fainted dead away! Moral: Don't count your boobies until they're hatched.

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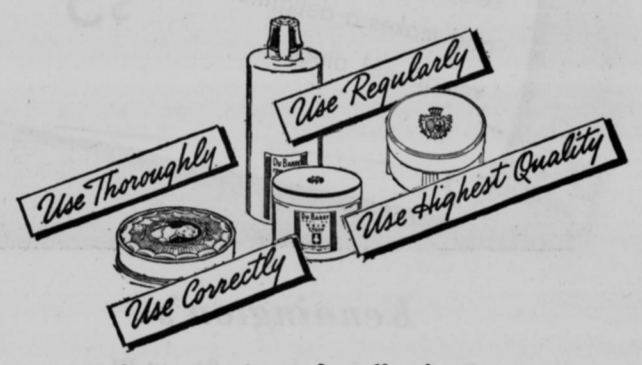

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Net Squad Tops Mexico U

The Millsaps cagers, with a superb passing combination and an accurate goal shooting-eye, defeated the University of Mexico, national intercollegiate champions of our good neighbor to the south, 64-37 at Vicksburg last Friday night.

The Mexicans are making a good will tour of the United States and Vicksburg was the fifth stop in their itinerary. Their team is composed of fifth and sixth year law and medical students, all of whom have played quite a bit of basketball.

Although they were outclassed by the Navy team, the Mexicans put up a terrific scrap and provided a game more interesting than the score indicates. They were an excellent passing team and extremely fast, but were unable to cope with the tight man-for-man defense and deadly scoring ability shown by Coach Van Hook's boys. Aguilar, a forward, showed outstanding ability as a passer and had a very accurate eye for the basket.

Hamilton, forward for the Majors, showed much of his outstanding ability on defensive as well as offensive play. He was high score man with a total of eight field goals. Foote was in second place with eleven points. Bill Weathers, rangy center for the Millsaps cagers, played his usual excellent game and put the ball through the hoop five times for a total of ten points.

Scorers were: Mexico; Staines (4), Aguilar (5), Villamoeva (4), Vallejo (2), Olivar (6), Pedilla (3), Jimenez (6), Cordova (2), and Lorenzo (5).

Millsaps: Twining, Hamilton (16), Foote (11), Weathers (10), Christmas (1), Bolo (7), Stokes (4), Crotchett (2), and Babin (9).

Before the game started, the Y's Men, sponsors of the game, introduced the mayor of Vicksburg, who addressed a welcome to the visitors and introduced the Mexican consul who, in turn, introduced the Mexican team and their coach. Coach B. O. Van Hook was then introduced and he introduced the players on his squad.

After the game, both teams thoroughly enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the "fixings", presented under the auspices of R. G Le Tourneau at his Friendship Inn. The Mexicans presented to Captain Bill Weathers a ball with the autograph of each of their players on it.

PIKES LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Grade point averages were released recently and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was in top standing, with Phi Mu following closely behind.

The averages are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.64; Phi Mu, 1.60; Chi Omega, 1.53; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.46; Vikings, 1.45; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.25; Kappa Delta, 1.18; Kappa Alpha, 1.16; and Kappa Sigma, 0.87.

Average standing for the school was 1.25; for trainees, 1.22; for civilian men, 1.17; and for women, 1.35.

Phi Mu's Hold Dinner Dance

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu entertained Saturday night with a dinner dance at the Heidelberg Hotel. Following the dinner, Margaret Morgan first introduced to Phi Mu's, and, their guests, Mrs. Polly Freear, Phi Mu district president, from San Antonio, Texas. After an introduction of the new pledges, the light of the evening was the presentation of Peggy Carr, who was chosen "Outstanding Phi Mu of 1944." Then a short program was enjoyed, during which Annie Ruth Walker sang "Always"; Elizabeth Crisler played a piano number, and Roberta Stewart presented a short skit. Dancing continued until midnight in the Rose and Silver Rooms.

Phi Mu's and their dates were: Dot Webster, Lt. Axtel; Margaret Vandiver, Tasos Pappados; Peggy Carr, Jimmy Bush; Jannie Vee Brooks, Carroll Ball; Fannie Haughton, Pete Jones; Catherine Hairston, Wally Cox; Bettie Horrell, Lt. Hutchinson; Julia Goodman, Jordan Zesch; Twink Aycock, Sidney Lacrost; Rebecca Bufkin, Frank Havlicek; Margaret Morgan, Jack Lee; Wilna Axtell, Arthur Sims; Mary Strohecker. Dick Soule; Helen Murphy, Bill Stuyvesant; Evelyn Murphy, Frank Collins; Anne Miller, Howard Foltz; and Anne Henry, Butch Castner; Virginia Rhefeldt, Fred Scott.

Pledges and their dates were: Virginia Lyons, Bob Bernsen; Juanita Bush, Jim Dumphy; Jane Willingham, Ted Harris; Joyce Smith, Bill Mallory; Joyce Patrick, Bob Clark; Merlyn Mitchell, Jack Worley; Alice Collins, Joe Schultz; Dot Selph, Ocie Pittman; Gwen Pettus, Bob Tipps; Roberta Stewart, Robert Jensen; Toogie Hamilton, Frank Kiefer; Eddy Schwem, Johnny Hill; Ruth Pellum, Roland Borchers; Annie Ruth Walker, Kermit Beckworth; Mildred Ulmer, Johnny Howard; Elizabeth Crisler, Joe Bennett; and Doris Tisdale, Doug Sewell.

Guests were: Mrs. Polly Freear, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson.

Chemistry 1 Classes Take Field Trip

Last week, Dr. Price's Chemistry I classes spent their laboratory periods in a visit to the city water works.

The hike was begun early in the afternoon and after trekking over hill and dale, all reached the destination satisfactorily. First, the students were taken down to the banks of the Pearl River, the basic source of all water used in Jackson. Here, it was found, the water is pumped through metal pipes to the water works, a scant five hundred yards away. The H_2O is then received at the main station, and upon entering, receives adequate amounts of calcium and alum The purpose of such treatment is to kill all algea, harmful bacteria, eels, or what have you. The water is carried through many tanks and filters and emerges the finished product—water fit for consumption. It was discovered that the hardness of the water is caused by presence of some of these chemicals. This is the price necessarily paid for use of pure water in this area.

The field trip was terminated by an examination of the mammoth machinery used for obtaining power. All returned fatigued but much the wiser for what they had learned on the field trip.

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MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 6—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
January 9—Loyola University	New Orleans
January 12—University of Mexico	Vicksburg
January 20—Mississippi College	Jackson
January 23—Mississippi College	Clinton
January 27—University of Mississippi	Oxford
February 2—Louisiana Tech	Ruston
February 3—University of Mississippi	Jackson
February 6—Mississippi College	Jackson
February 10—Jackson Air Base	Millsaps
February 13—Mississippi College	Clinton
February 16—Loyola University	Jackson

SPORTS

The Major's Press Box

BUB ALLEN

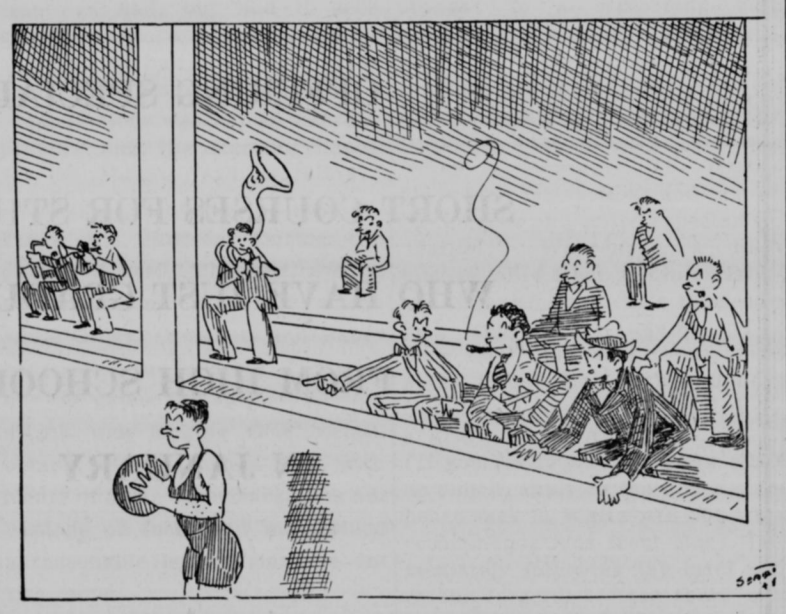
Much water has passed under the bridge since the basketball season started off with a bang two weeks ago.

In the opening game with L. P. I., the Majors were able to overcome an early lead and end the game by beating the much taller Louisiana boys by a score of 42-37. Twining of Millsaps won top scoring honors with a total of thirteen points.

The Majors have since journeyed to Loyola University of New Orleans to be defeated 52 to 36 and to Vicksburg where they defeated the University of Mexico 64 to 37. In spite of the loss to Loyola, the Majors have shown much promise, and when more seasoned, should continue their highly satisfactory showing.

The next test comes Saturday night in Buie Gym when Millsaps meets its traditional rival, Mississippi College. The rivalry is still going strong and the Majors will really be out for the Choctaws' scalps. The game should be one of the best of the season since the teams should be very evenly matched.

The student body turned out well for the L. P. I. game and we should give the Majors even better backing than this for the Choctaw clash. So, let's all turn out and give the team the moral encouragement they will need to beat Mississippi College.



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Six to Graduate In February

The Registrar's office this week released the following list of candidates for degrees in February, 1945:

B.A.

Malone, John Thomas, Jackson; Maxwell, Grace Brownell, Georgetown; Reeves, Nina Hazel, Yazoo City, and Wilburn, Adolphus D., Laurel.

B.S.

Davis, Beryline Stuckey, Jackson; and Tharp, Elva Louella, Lambert.

Debate Team Tilts At "Ole Miss"

Today and tomorrow the Millsaps College debate team is being entertained by the "Ole Miss" squad. Discussing compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes where voluntary methods have failed, the two teams are holding a series of exhibition debates.

Representing Millsaps in the debates are the senior team composed of Bob Bates and Carl Guernsey, and the junior team with Irene White and Roberta Stewart.

Criticism on the debates will be rendered by members of the "Ole Miss" faculty.

Dr. Smith to Attend Meet in Chicago

Dr. M. L. Smith is to attend a meeting of the commission of College Personnel to be held at the University of Chicago beginning Wednesday, February 7, and lasting two days. This commission studies the qualifications for college teachers.

Hamill Will Speak At Student Conference

Rev. Robert Hamill, pastor of Lyons Methodist Church, Clinton, Iowa, is speaker for the Methodist Student Conference, Millsaps Campus, Feb. 9, 10, and 11. He received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University, 1933 and his B. D. degree from Yale University Divinity School, 1936. From 1937-40 he was Minister to Students, Wesley Foundation of State University of Iowa.

Rev. Hamill bicycled, through six European countries in 1939, and attended the World Conference of Christian youth.

The theme of the Conference is "Resources for Reconstruction."

Y.W.C.A. Plans Campus "Clean-Up" Program

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a "Clean-Up" Campaign to beautify the campus. Plans have been made for the girls to get together on a Saturday afternoon (exact date will be posted on the bulletin board). The beginning point will be the grounds around the entrance gates, where the leaves will be raked, rubbish removed and shrubbery trimmed.

This endeavor should prove beneficial to Millsaps, and also lots of fun, if everyone will co-operate," said Cornelia Hegman, chairman of the Campaign.

Master Major and Miss Millsaps

DALE BURNHAM AND DALE JANSSEN

Dramatic Club Stages Four Plays Tonight

Tonight's the big night for the Dramatic Club, as they present their main production of the season. Sponsored by Dr. Milton White, the club will give, not one, but four plays, all for the price of one. The curtain goes up at 8 P. M. in the Millsaps auditorium, and admission is 25c.

"Fifty-Fifty", a Brooklyn saga in one act, stars Ethel Eastman as Birdie, and Jack Ratcliff as Henry, her husband. Clara Foy and Billy Johnston play Mrs. and Mr. Bobo. It is directed by Ann Brien.

With the largest cast of the production, "The Womenfolks" reveals the revolt of a henpecked young man, played by Bob Ferguson, against the whole female species. Pat Mizelle is his sympathetic secretary, Georgia Rhy. Helen Bunte portrays his mother; Estelle Hawkins his affectionate aunt; Alma Van Hook and Sara Chatham, his sisters. All conspire against his fiancee, Jane Stone. Dot Melvin is in charge of direction. Watch for the ending. **It's a Killer.**

"Supressed Desires", a sophisticated comedy of psychoanalysis directed by Anne Miller, puts Merlyn Mitchell in the role of a loving wife who is obsessed with complexes. Her husband, played by Clyde Gunn, is patient until she draws her sister, Virginia Lyons, into a matrimonial mix-up.

Starring in "Sparkin '22," a hill-billy thriller, are Edith Gussio and Johnny Williams as a pair of backwoods lovers. Nell Bishop and Sara Chatham in the roles of meddlesome relatives, add to the humor of the farce, which is directed by Jean White.

Vesper Services Held Last Sunday

Last Sunday, January 28, the first of a series of Vesper Services was presented in the auditorium. The program consisted of violin music by Mr. Theodore Russell, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Roberts on the piano. This half hour of meditation was begun with music by Mr. Russell, followed by prayer by Dr. Ross Moore and Scripture Reading by Elizabeth Welch. Roberta Stewart and Gordon Shumaker read "The Sermon on the Mount." Ted Johnson led in prayer and Dr. Moore pronounced the benediction.

Those attending stated that this Vesper Service was very inspirational and something that Millsaps needs. There will be another meditation service next Sunday at the same time—five o'clock and only lasting about thirty minutes. Everyone is cordially invited.

Both Dales—Burnham and Janssen, New Miss Millsaps, Master Major

Dale Burnham was elected Miss Millsaps and Dale Janssen is the new Master Major as a result of the election held Thursday, January 25.

Dale Burnham, one of Millsaps' most popular coeds, is president of Chi Omega Sorority, former secretary of the student body, secretary of her class during her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream girl, a member of the Majorette Club and the International Relations Club, a cheerleader and a Campus Beauty for three years.

Dale Janssen, president of the student body, is also president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. A trainee in the V-12 Unit at Millsaps, Dale was selected as one of the Navy Favorites in a recent campus poll and was also named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

CARROLL STEEN

Carroll Steen has been chosen as the new Editor of the Purple and White, beginning in the March Semester.

Methodist Students To Meet On Campus

The Mississippi Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual meeting on Millsaps Campus, February 9, 10, & 11. Delegates from all colleges in the state—junior and senior—will attend this conference.

Reverend Robert Hamill from Clinton, Iowa, writer of "Skeptic's Corner" in **Motive Magazine,** will be the speaker. The theme of the Conference is "Resources for Reconstruction." Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, Editorial Secretary of the Student Department of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and editor of **Motive,** the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, will be on the campus with the Conference.

All Millsaps students are invited to attend the meetings, especially those when Rev. Hamill is speaking.

Frank Cresswell from Ole Miss is President of the Conference; Harriet Scarbrough from Wood Junior is Vice-President; Frances Herring, Millsaps, is Secretary; and Kay Haynes, M.S.C.W., is deputation Chairman.

Harold A. Ehrensperger was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was educated in public schools of Indianapolis and Shortridge High School. He was graduated from Harvard University where he received his Master's Degree.

Mr. Ehrensperger left Harvard to become a member of the faculty of the English department at Northwestern University. He left teaching to become National Executive Secretary of the Drama League of America. At the conclusion of his term with this organization, he spent a year in Europe, studying the theatre in Germany and Austria, returning to accept a lectureship on the faculty of the School of Speech at Northwestern University. During the summer of 1939 he was a member of the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English of

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Spring Semester Opens March 5

March 5 has been announced by Dean W. E. Riecken as the opening date of the spring semester at Millsaps. Since the number of trainees will be smaller, registration will be conducted for all students on the same day, Monday, March 5. Classes will begin on Tuesday, March 6.

This is a slight deviation from previous opening schedules in the length of registration, but the size of the V-12 Unit no longer warrants a separate time of enrollment for civilians and trainees.

IRC Open Forum Held On Tuesday

The Recreation committee asked the International Relations Club to discuss "Peacetime Conscription." This program was held on Tuesday, January 30th. The program was introduced by Patsy Pendergraft, and then turned over to Dr. Ross Moore, the Master of Ceremonies.

Each participant on the program presented his topic, giving both the pro and con of the question. Sam Barefield discussed "The Need For Conscription." Maxine Madden, "Whether the Conscription Act Should Be Passed Now or After the War." A/S Johnny Howard, "The Physical Advantages of Conscription." A/S Carl Guernsey presented "The Mental and Moral Influences of Military Training."

Kitty Applewhite, the President of the IRC, spoke of "How This Conscription Would Affect Our American Ideas." The program closed with a general discussion.

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EDITORIAL RECAPITULATION

This is probably the last editorial to be penned, scribbled, typed, or otherwise inscribed by the present P&W administration. We could get sentimental, and drool on and on about how we hate to see it end, and about how we enjoyed it all, but to do so would be trite. There are, however, a few things that need to be said. For two semesters now an editor and a managing editor have been spending long, often dreary afternoons in a P&W office typing out copy, writing heads, dreaming up editorials, chasing down slothful reporters, and in general trying to get out a readable newspaper. In future years, these things will provide subject matter for nostalgic sighs and mellow reminiscences.

Issues have appeared that were not quite up to scratch. The widely-read Finger of Scorn has furnished its share—and more—of gripes from the student body and occasional threats of mayhem from those whose names were slandered. Some unsuspected talent was unearthed during the course of the months—notable discoveries were Carl Guernsey, Bub Allen, Mary Ethel Nay, and Fred Wright. Some good articles were published, some good editorials, some good issues. Much paper has been used, and much ink spilt.

And this is our last issue. We've enjoyed it all, now that we look back upon all those past issues. We've been a part of the Millsaps scene—a part that some will recall in future years—while others probably won't remember anything but the Finger, with its feline insinuations and adverse publicity.

Only a few will even read this editorial. Perhaps we should have included our sentimental effusion in the Finger . . . . but the Finger has already gone to press.

—By John Malone—

BE PREPARED

Fourteen days from now, some people will arrive at classes with red eyes and big, black circles under sad eyes from sitting up too late the night before, cramming for exams. Despite all the cheery New Year's resolutions, all the promises made to parents and profs, and all the warnings, some will wait until the last moment before realizing that they know far less about a course than they would like to know. And then there shall be activity—of a kind. Fingers will open books. Heads will bend over pages upon pages of notes. Invitations to dates will meet with flat refusals. Silence will fill the dormitories and the fraternity houses. Brows will crease with mental effort, and voices will mutter, "I wonder if that old so-and-so is going to give us all that?"

Some few there are—the good students, and those lucky, lucky exam-exempt seniors—who will not need to suffer far into the night laboring over their delinquent scholastic pursuits. Be one of these! Don't wait until the last minute. Study now—so that you can go to a movie, or a dance, or a party—the night before exam.

— By John Malone

"We are fighting for freedom,
We are fighting for the right to be free."
Five hundred thousand were they—
Five hundred thousand Jews in the Ghetto,
September, 1939,
And not a living soul remains today.
Not a Jew alive today.
God, were not my brothers' blood on these hands!

Red Army bouts in Warsaw,
And not one voice to cheer liberation.
The forty thousand are dead.
Dying in the Battle of the Ghetto
They lived as beasts, died as men,
Died to arouse the conscience of the world.
Your conscience—mine—they died!
God, were not my brothers' blood on these hands!

Dead in vain—In vain I say
"It's not the German people—Just Nazis"
Just Nazis at Lidice?
Just Nazis at Rotterdam and Lublin?
"All I want is to get home"
Fascists in Athens, Brussels and Madrid
Buenos Aires and New York,
God, were not my brothers' dying in vain!

—Margaret Vandiver.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, February 16: 8:00 to 10:30—Eng. 22, Geol. 11, Germ. A1, Sociol. 61. 11:00 to 1:00—Phys. II, Phys. 31, Phys. 41. 2:00 to 4:00—Astr. 11, Astr. 21, Eng. 21, Fr. 11, Germ. A2, Sociol. 11.

Saturday, February 17: 8:00 to 10:30—Eng. 31, Fr. 12, Hist. 91, T 11, 21 (Music), Psy. 22, Rel. 82, Span. 11-1, Span. 31. 11:00 to 1:00—Math. I, II, Math IV, Math. 11, 12, Calc. I, II. 2:00 to 4:00—Biol. 21, Hist. 21, Sociol. 12, Latin B, Span. 12.

Monday, February 19: 8:00 to 10:30—Navig. I. 11:00 to 1:00—Eng. I, II, Eng. 11, 12. Phys. 52. 2:00 to 4:00—Navig. II, Physics I.

Tuesday, February 20—8:00 to 10:30—Chem. 71, Econ. 31, Fr. 51, Educ. 51, Mus. T-71, Geol. 21. 11:00 to 1:00—Hist. I, II, Hist. 11, 12. 2:00 to 4:00—Biol. 11, Chem. 32, Eco. 61, Eng. 81, Hist. 32, Hist. 51, Ed. 52, Greek 11, S'hand 32, An. Mech.

Wednesday, February 21: 8:00 to 10:30—Chem. I, II. 11:00 to 1:00—Draw. I, II. 2:00 to 4:00—Psy. I.

Thursday, February 22: 8:00 to 10:30—Chem. 91, Educ. 22, Fr. 11A, Fr. 21, Germ. 11, 12, Latin A2, S'hand 41, Econ. 104, Relig. 32. 11:00 to 1:00—N. O., Nav. Hist., Biol. 61. 2:00 to 4:00—Biol. 42, Econ. 42, Hist. 41, Phil. 42, Fr. 32, Lat. A1, Span. 61.

Friday, February 23: 8:00 to 10:30—Econ. 21, Eng. 42, Hist. 61, Lat. 21, S'hand 31, Greek A1, Hist. 201. 11:00 to 1:00—Span. A1, A2, Fr. A1, A2. 2:00 to 4:00—Econ. 51, Germ. 21, 22, Latin 11, Span. 21.

Saturday, February 24—Conflicts.

FREE COUNTRY?

By Fred Wright

The labor situation in our country has countless aspects but I feel that the existing set up is a serious threat to our hard earned freedom. In a free country if a man wants a job, he makes application to the employer. If he is an employer, he seeks the best qualified man. In our country, however, both the employer and the employee are forced to deal with the most powerful, most un-American racketeering machine this nation has ever known . . . the "union." Al Capone and his gang were just playful children compared to Hillman and his henchmen. The unions instead of being run by idealists, are run by gangsters who stop at nothing to satisfy their lust for power and bulging pocketbooks.

Now for a few specific examples: A carpenter applied for a job on the construction of an Army camp for **the U. S. Government** but before he could apply he had to pay $75 to a labor racketeer for the **privilege of working** in a "free" country. This $75 guaranteed the man that he would not be fired for three weeks. Often, he was fired after the three weeks so more "dues" could be collected from more "free" U. S. citizens. I've heard of private homes under construction (by non-union men) that have been destroyed during the night And to be more specific, a group of service men wishing to have a dance is not permitted by the union to have a service orchestra! Free country? Big joke! (Only not very funny.)

A strike promoter in a war plant was very indignant and surprised when some brave soul accused him of hindering the war effort. The answer to that is very simple—either yes or no. If the answer is found to be negative—that a strike would not hinder the war effort—then the strikers are in non-essential work and should be drafted either for military duty or into essential war work. If, however, they are doing essential work, the solution is just as simple, they **are** hindering the war effort and are therefore working for the enemy as traitors and saboteurs and should be dealt with as such.

Two Students Enroll For Special Half-Term

Two new students, John Wafford of Drew and Danny Carl of Clinton, have enrolled in Millsaps for the special half-term that will last until the end of this semester. Two special courses are being offered the new students.

O. D. K. INITIATES

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity, met on Friday, January 19, 1945 to initiate Dale Janssen, president of the Student Body, and Alden Davis, battalion commander. Bob Ferguson and Lael Jones will be initiated later at the Governor's Mansion.

Those present were Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dr. Ross Moore, Mr Alvin J. King and Sam Barefield.

Gavel Reports

PI KAPPA DELTA

Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, initiated Irene White, Bob Bates, and Roberta Stewart at a recent ceremony.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda met Thursday, January 25, in the Green Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Plans were discussed for new lounges for students.

CHI DELTA

Chi Delta met Thursday, January 25, at the Chi Omega house. Mary Strohecker read a short story after which plans were made for a raffle to raise money for the Bobashela.

MAJORETTE CLUB

The Majorette Club met Thursday, January 17, at the Rotissiere. The initiation of Bettie Horrell, Juanita Bush, Sarah Chatham, Mary Ruth Murphy, Dot Eady, Billie Jean Dear, and Lois Fritz was held in the Magnolia Room followed by a dinner.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

January 24, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped Dorothy Webster, Nina Hazel Reeves, and Anne Miller at the regular chapel period.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Kappa Delta Epsilon met January 3, at the Phi Mu house. A discussion of the Kappa Delta Epsilon chapters throughout the nation was held.

VESPERS

Something new on the Campus is the Sunday evening Vesper Service at five o'clock. This service is interdenominational, but is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. It is a period of restful devotion and meditation with various students and guests participating.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

On Tuesday night, January 30, the Baptist Student Union council met in Murrah Hall for it's weekly meeting. After the business transactions, Mrs. T. C. Clark, Associate Southwest B. S. U. Secretary, delivered an inspiring message on B. S. U. methods and results.

Mississippi Methodist Student Movement

PLACE: Jackson, (Millsaps Campus).
TIME: February 9, 10, and 11, 1945.
THEME: "Resources For Reconstruction"
GUEST SPEAKER: Rev. Robert H. Hamill, Lyons Methodist Church, Clinton, Iowa.
PROGRAM:

MILLSAPS CAMPUS

Friday Afternoon

2:00—Registration.
6:00—Business Meeting.

Evening

7:00—Banquet (in tearoom on campus).
a. Address.
b. Questions
9:15—Group Singing (in auditorium).
9:30—Wesley Players (in auditorium).

Saturday Morning

8:30-8:50—Worship.
8:50-10:00—Speaker and Questions.
10:00-10:15—Recess.
10:15-10:30—Group Singing.
10:30-11:30 — Student Movement Outreach—Dr. Ehrensperger.
11:30- 1:30—Lunch and Recess.

Afternoon

1:30-2:00—Business.
2:00-2:30 — Committee Meetings.
2:30-4:00—Workshops.
4:00-4:30—Business.
6:00-7:00—Dinner.

Evening

7:00-7:30—Worship and Installation.
7:30-8:45—Address and Questions.
8:45-10:00—Recreation.

Sunday Morning

9:15-10:15—Communion.
10:30-11:30—Address.

Workshops

a. Wesley Players: Miss Titsworth (M.S.C.W.) and Mrs. Head (Jackson) with M. S. C. W. girl especially informed as to organization.
b. Planning Religious Emphasis Week; Dean R. Malcolm Guess (Ole Miss).
c. Officers Group: Dr. Ehrensperger, (organization of campus program).
d. Planning and Leading Forums, Discussions and Panels: Miss Mildred Clegg (Jackson).

Worship: Wood Junior College.
Banquet and Communion: Millsaps College.
Recreation: Hinds Junior College.
Wesley Players, M. S. C. W.

Sells Pinned By Barfield At Last— As Fiendish Finger Flings Final Fit

☛The finger of the week at that surprise pinning—Sam Barefield and Mary Nell Sells! Congratulations and this is worth waiting for and all that.

☛A bored finger at T. V. (I don't like women) Allen for never dating anybody, not even the girls who spend all their time trying to change him.

☛An envious finger at Meryln (you know what they say about variety) Mitchell for dating **everybody!**

☛A pair of crossed fingers at Elaine Keary and Corky Brown for keeping all of us so confused with their off-again. on-again romance.

☛A disgusted finger at Betty (surely I can do better than this!) Weems for wasting her time on Jack (campus favorite) Ratcliffe.

☛A finger at the Fire Bell for ringing at the most inconvenient times!

☛A reverse finger at the Chi Omegas for having such a pretty social last Saturday night.

☛☛☛A triple finger at "Doc" for showing favoritism toward the girls named "Betty",—or should we say at the "Bettys" for believing in doctors?

☛The finger points bewilderingly at the new romance of Jean (I'm r e a l l y seventeen) White and Percy (just call me Will) Powers.

☛A flashbulb finger at Doris (I'm just looking) Cunningham and Duncan (I'm broke) Heron for being so chummy-chummy lately.

☛An admonitory finger at Robert Godbold for neglecting to patronize local Millsaps feminine talent and falling instead for Eva Ables of Seneash way up in North Miss.

☛"I don't know why I should be left out. I've still got Don." (Pd. Adv., Edith Gussio.)

☛A finger at all those co-eds for merely existing and doing absolutely nothing else—some of these are Mildred Ellis, Melba Jo Ables, Flora Giardina, Caroline Wilson, Helene Minyard, Marguerite Stanley.

☛A handful of fingers at the gals in the Kappa Alpha house who keep feudin' over Bub Allen. Such a sad, sad waste of time and talent.

☛A finger at Frank (All my girls call me Alfred) Havlicek for thinking he has a chance with the Lieutenant's girl—and Bun (Oh, for a man, just any man!) Bufkin is trying sooooo hard!

☛Some gentle hints: To Carl Guernsey—get a haircut. To Bettye McBride—get a haircut. To Hazel Steen—get a haircut.

☛A broken-hearted finger at Tex Hartson for importing the One-and-Only from so far away.

☛A nondescript finger at Doug (life is so dull—especially as I live it) Sewell for going around trying to be important.

☛A finger at Betty Jim Canon for not realizing she has a secret love (Pd. Adv.—by the secret love).

☛A happy little finger at Nadine (isn't life wonderful) McKinnon and at Bill (I think so, too) Smylie for being for the newest interesting two-some on the campus.

☛A finger at Annie Ruth Walker just cause she wants publicity so badly.

☛A very scornful finger at Jane Stone for not being able to find anyone to share her opinion of herself—or even to listen while she gives off with said opinion.

☛A finger at Frances Alexander for trying to read this column while it's being typed.

FOUR ONE ACT PLAYS
Murrah Auditorium
February 2
8:00 P. M.
Admission 25c

Vikings Attend Brown Derby Party

The Vikings turned Battlefield Park into the Brown Derby for their party Saturday, January 20th. Everyone went as a famous person and among the celebrities were Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Carmen Miranda, Gypsy Rose Lee, The Andrews Sisters, Bing Crosby, Maisie, Frank Sinatra, and many others. Prizes were given to Cliff Davis as Gov. Dewey and Carolyn Falk as Carmen Miranda for the best costumes.

Food and drinks were served at the bar, and dancing and games furnished entertainment throughout the evening. The climax of the evening was the floor show with Carol Steen as M. C. Mrs. Boots Langley sang "St. Louis Blues" and "Always"; the Andrews Sisters (Myra, Carolyn and Rosemary Nichols) sang "Accentuate the Positive" and "Don't Fence Me In." Carolyn Falk played several numbers on the piano and Carol Steen gave an essay on "colds." To conclude the program the Nichols girls gave a black face number, "The Talking Blues."

Members and their dates were: Baba Reeves, Walter Stokes; Mary Nell Sells, Sam Barefield, Beryline Davis, Cliff Davis; Betty Jo Brown, Lt. (j.g.) E. L. Hutchison; Carolyn Falk, Joe Schultz; Carroll Steen, Lt. Jeeter Lester; Hazel Steen, Harold Steen; Ann Cresswell, Bob Ferguson; Flora Giardina, Dale Janssen; Elva Tharp, Charles Tharp; Virginia Conerly, Lt. Ken Ewing; Gloria Doherty, Roland Borchers; Grace Margaret Parker, Johnny Cochran; Mildred Scott, John Fox; Betty Langdon, Lael Jones; Rosemary Nichols, Buell Stewart; Carolyn Nichols, Lt. Ed Totten; Myra Nichols, Jack Steen. Acting as hostesses, hat check girls, cigaret girls, bar tenders, and cooks were Frances Pittman, Betty Sue Pittman, Joyce Adair, Carolyn McKewen, Betty Jane Long, Betty Hearn, Virginia Darracott, Mary Ruth Murphy, Mary Ethel Nay. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. William E. Riecken, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Boots Langley, and Sgt. Clark.

Chi O's Fete Pledges At White Carnation Ball

On January 27, in the Rose and Silver rooms of the Heidelberg Hotel the Chi Omegas gave a "White Carnation Ball" in honor of their pledges. All the Chi O's wore white. The individual tables were decorated with white candles and at the officers' table were white candles and a lovely center piece of white carnations, Chi Omega's flower. Frances Alexander read rhymes about everyone that was present. All the Chi Omega pledges were introduced.

The pledges and their dates were: Ann Porter, Pete Jones; Alma Van Hook, Ben Fitzhugh; Nadine McKinnon, Billy Mann; Virginia Persell, Joe Schultz; Ann Morse, Stanley Carpenter; Jane Stone, Kermit Beckworth; Ann Hobbs, Jimmy Bush; Sarah Chatham, Butch Humphrey; Ann Lampton, Jack Blasingame; Dot Caffey, Carl Guernsey; Lynell Wilson, Boots Brown; Doris Cunningham, Duncan Heron; Mary Elizabeth Peatross, Wayne La Rue; Rosemary Howell, James Stokes; Tinnie Jennings, Jack Krebs; Estelle Hawkins, Clyde Yates; Betty Lou Massey, Tommy Mortimer.

The actives and their dates were: Lil Johnson, George Thomas; Melba Ables, Joe Jennings; Theo Stovall, Butch Castner; Dale Burnham, Alden Davis; Frances Alexander, George Kilmer; Mildred Ellis, Bob Bernsen; Dot Jones, Bub Allen; Elizabeth Welch, Bill Buntin; Jane Walker, Fred Wright; Malvina Yerger, Homer Samuels; June Eckert, Lt. Hal Rector; Emily Humphrey, Dave Busby; Helen Hughes, Lt. Harley Erb; Peggy Weppler, Johnny Thompson; Frances Ann Galloway, Bob Ferguson; Barbara Wooton, Lou Puckett; Joelyon Dent, Freddie Eaves; Rollin Fitts, Bob Corban.

Visiting Chi Omegas and their dates were Toni Burton, Hubert Holmes; Betty Hewes, Lt. "Skeeter" McMurtry, Gene Edwards, Tommy Slough; Jean Adams, Date, Libby Hughes, Bob Touchstone.

PIKES INITIATE

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated five new members, Sunday, January 29. Those being made active members were Pat Clendenning, Frank Collins, Ocie Pittman, Bob Ray, and Carl Guernsey. The service was held in the home of Roi Andrews, a member of the local chapter, now in the navy.

An initiation banquet was held Sunday night in the Edwards Hotel. In addition to the active "Pikes" Pop King, Professor Ferguson, Dr. Fincher, and Alan Bee, head announcer for radio station WJDX, were also present.

Pat Clendenning was awarded the cup given each term to the model pledge. After a steak dinner and short speeches by each of the initiates, Dr. Fincher addressed the members on the meaning of being a Pike.

KAPPA SIGS INITIATE

Kappa Sigma, in its initiation ceremonies Jan. 21, took into its brotherhood George Hill, Jack Steen, Billy Mann, and Bryan Holiday.

LAMBDA CHI'S INITIATE

On Saturday night, Jan. 20, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated three men: Bob Corban, Charles Allen, and Johnny Williams.

Chi O's Pick Alexander For New President

Frances Alexander was chosen president of the Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega at a recent election, with Dot Jones as vice-president; Lillian Johnson, secretary; Peggy Weppler, treasurer; and Elizabeth Welch, pledge trainer.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Moore, and Prof. and Mrs. Wubbels.

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KD's, BSO's, Win Over Phi Mu's, Chi O's In Girls' Intramurals

This year, for some reason, the desire to "conquer all" has been the uppermost thought of each team. This has been illustrated in each game played. Although most of the players take an awful beating, even the defeated leave the court with smiling faces.

Only two games were played last week. On Wednesday the K.D.'s met and defeated the Chi O's 17-11 in a tight and rough game. In the same night the B. S. O's defeated the Phi Mu's. The score for this game was 7-6. There are four more games to play before the game determining the championship team.

The schedule is as follows:
Feb. 3—Vikings vs. Chi Omega
Feb. 6—Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega
Feb. 6—Kappa Delta vs Vikings
Feb. 10—Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team will meet the Foster General nurses here Saturday night before our game with Ole Miss. The Foster General Nurses defeated our girls and the fighting spirit of the varsity team is up. This is going to be a good game, so come early and see it. Those on the varsity team are: Betty Jo Brown, Sara Chatham, Ester June Rigby, "B" Utley, Ba-Ba Reeves, Mary Nell Sells, Frances Rose Price, Carolyn McKewen, Betty Jane Langdon, Betty Sue Pittman, Wilna Axtel, and Jane Walker.

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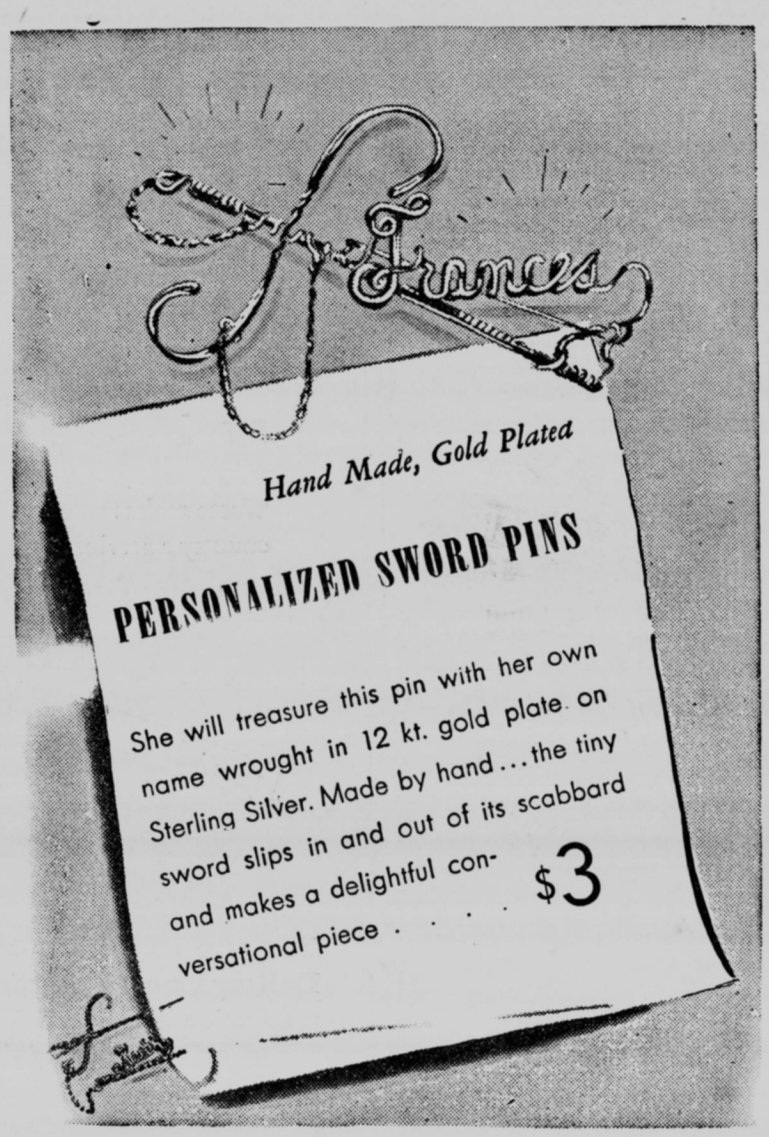
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BUB ALLEN

The Majors have three more games under their belt now and consist of one win and two losses. On the night of January 20 the Millsaps cagers were able to beat their old rival, Mississippi College, at Buie Gymn. The Majors were a little slow clicking and trailed the Chocs throughout most of the first half but were able to pull ahead in the second half. The local quintet kept this lead during the remainder of the game but were never able to get more than a narrow edge over them. Hamilton of Millsaps set the pace for his team by rocking up 16 of the points in the 56-54 win.

The next engagement with the Chocs did not prove quite so successful. The Majors journeyed to Clinton with intentions of beating the Mississippi College boys a second time, but were unable to click. The result was a defeat for the Majors by a score of 42-31. Of these 9 points big Foote accounted for sixteen of them.

Last Saturday night Millsaps fell victim to Ole Miss who eked out a 46-45 win over the Majors. The game was unusually close. George Hamilton was high point man with eighteen points in this tilt.

Next comes another game with Ole Miss in Buie Gym Saturday night. The Majors are determined to beat the Rebels and come out on the big end of the score this time. This should be a very interesting tilt and should attract a very large crowd. The clash will be at eight so everyone should come out and watch the Majors avenge their loss of last Saturday night. It cannot be overemphasized that a good team is better when the student body it represents is behind it.

Vikings Sport New Triangular Gold Pins

It has been said that "all is not gold that glitters" but there is some new gold glittering on the campus these days as Vikings proudly exhibit their new pins. Perhaps one reason they are so proud is that they designed the pins in their meetings last semester and had them approved by the national Independent Student Association with which they are affiliated.

The triangular pins have the ISA lettering in gold with the guard fashioned in a small "V" for Viking. The members presented Ba-Ba Reeves, out-going president, with a special jeweled pin after their victory in the first game in basketball intramurals.

Vikings Elect, Install New Officers At Party

The Viking officers for the next semester were elected and installed recently. New officers are: president, Mary Nell Sells; vice-president, Mary Ethel Nay; treasurer, Betty Jo Brown; Recording secretary, Betty Jane Langdon; corresponding secretary, Myra Nichols; assistant program chairman, Betty Jane Hearn; Sergeant-at-arms, Rosemary Nichols; den chairman, Joyce Adair; historian, Carolyn Nichols. The officers were introduced at the Brown Derby Party on the Vikings' social date.

Phi Mu Installs Miller As New President

Anne Miller was installed as president of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu at a ceremony on January 24. Other officers installed at this time were Bettie Horrell, vice-president; Peggy Carr, secretary; Jannie Vee Brooks, treasurer; Anne Henry, pledge trainer; and Margaret Morgan, rush chairman.

Methodist Students—

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Middlebury, College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Mr. Ehrensperger created a department of drama and literature at Garrett Biblical Institute, the graduate school of Theology at Northwestern University from which he has his divinity degree. He was head of the Division of Plays and Pageants of the Methodist Church, the only department of this nature to be created. He is a recognized authority on drama as it is related to religion and the church. He was a member of the University Christian Mission in its country-wide tour of the leading universities.

Mr. Ehrensperger has returned to Europe several times to study the drama, the last time being in 1936 when he was an official delegate to the Moscow Theatre Festival in Russia. He is at present Editorial Secretary of the Student Department of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and editor of **Motive**, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement.

Cowboy: "What kind of a saddle do you want—one with a horn or without?"

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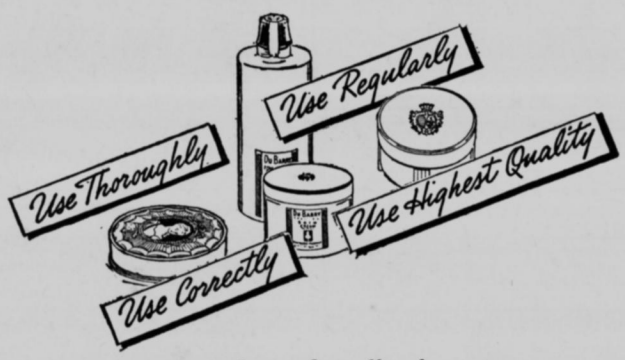

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